

Army Times Passes Twentieth Milestone

With this issue, Army Times completes 20 years of publication. A number of special features in next week's issue will mark the beginning of our

21st year of service to the Army family. Among them will be anniversary statements from major commanders, the story of the Army's past 20 years

and forecasts by e... be expected in the next... Army Times is very proud to be a part of the military scene.

ARMY TIMES

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RIFs, Moves in Store

Heavy Staff Cuts Coming

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Upcoming soon for the Army is a five percent military "shake-out" of officers and EM and a five percent RIF of civilian workers in "all administrative-type field headquarters worldwide."

August 10 has been set by the Department of Defense (DOD) for the Army to come up with its plan to transfer officers out of administrative headquarters to combat units and to slash its civilian office workers.

And, under the DOD drive to cut manpower costs, the transfers of the military must start 1 September and be completed by the end of October. The same goes for reductions in force for civilian workers in major commands.

Orders already have been issued by DOD for the Army to RIF 1200 civilian workers in the Pentagon and Surgeon General's office in Washington. These RIFs, like those coming up for workers in other major commands, must be completed by 31 October.

Meanwhile, the 3214 Army officers and 530 EM in the Pentagon are awaiting word, and hope to have it shortly after 10 August, on who is going to be shipped out of Washington to training or combat commands in the field.

Incidentally, the announcement of the civilian RIF of Army workers in the Washington area was made the same day that President Eisenhower reported from his vacation and golfing headquarters at New

(See STAFF, Page 16)

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Ice Cap Re-up

SERVICEMEN have been pictured taking the reenlistment oath 50 fathoms deep in the ocean or while dangling from parachutes. Now here's the ceremony being carried out under the Greenland Ice Cap. Principals are (left to right) Sgt. William Galters, SFC James Q. Sturm and Maj. Herschel G. Nance of the Engineer R&D Det., who officiated. The ice tunnel is one of 50 projects supported by the Army's Polar R&D Center at Camp Tuto. It is 14 feet high, 1150 feet long and has a constant temperature of 17 degrees.

Transfers Sped By New Order

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON — As a result of an order given this week at the Pentagon, 3000 soldiers will receive faster, more direct assignments every month. The order was made this week in a regulation (AR 614-205) spelling out the Army's policy for assignment of immediately available EM. The Army, of course, has had a policy of these assignments before, but the new regulation has completely overhauled that policy—with the result that EM will get quicker assignments in the future.

Those who are affected by this new regulation are EM in Training, Transient & Patient (T, T & P) status, and the Army says about 3000 of them come up for assignments every month. In this group are individuals who fail to meet required standards for courses at service schools, training centers, officer candidate schools or civilian institutions. It also includes hospital patients assigned to medical holding detachments, overseas returnees without assignment instructions, EM on orders for overseas assignment who are not POR-qualified, prisoners being restored to duty, awols, prior-service EM who don't require the full

basic training—in short, any and all EM waiting for assignments
(See TRANSFERS, Page 22)

Defense Seeks to Buy Family Cars, Goods

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense (DOD) is asking the Army to come up with a definite plan to buy the cars and furniture of military people and civilians overseas to cut down on costs of shipping automobiles and household goods back home from abroad, it was learned this week.

This, in effect, would put Uncle Sam in the used car and furniture business.

Furniture bought would become Army property to furnish either government owned or leased and

rented quarters. Cars bought would be resold at cost to personnel, both military and civilian, arriving overseas.

Meanwhile, the Army sent out Circular 700-5 asking for reports for a complete inventory both in CONUS and overseas of all of the furniture it owns. This includes everything from the kitchen waste basket to chairs, and tables, davenport and beds.

The Army said that the purpose
(See AUTOS, Page 16)

Five Missile Jobs Picked for P-2 Pay

WASHINGTON — Effective 1 August, 600 more EM will start drawing the new P-2 pay of an extra \$60 a month, 2000 others will start getting P-1 pay of \$30 a month for the first time and 1800 who previously had earned P-1 will be allowed to keep it, the Army announced this week.

Men holding 11 skill levels in five highly critical MOSs will get the P-2 awards. The P-2 program was started 1 July with about 600 payments and the number to be

made in future months is expected to hold around that figure.

Most important thing to the EM is the announcement of which MOS gets P-2. Those specialties selected for 1 August P-2 payments are:

MOS 211.1 and 211.6 (FA radar mechanic); MOS 214.1 and 214.6 (FA missile electronics mechanic); MOS 215.1 (FA missile fire control mechanic); MOS 252.1, 252.6 and 252.7 (acquisition radar repair

(See P-2, Page 16)

Promotion Leads Given In New List

WASHINGTON — In a major move to aid enlisted people in career planning and to spotlight places where promotion prospects are brightest, the Army this week released — for the first time — twin lists of shortage and overstrength MOSs showing the order in which specialties are the most short and the most overcrowded.

Publication of this type of list will be incorporated in future surplus lists published periodically.

These lists, in effect, tell EM what jobs to get into and which to get out of. MOSs at the top of the shortage list probably hold the best chances of career promotion prospects. Those MOSs at the top of the overstrength list are the most crowded and men in them might be forced to sweat it out for a time before promotions open up.

The lists, it must be stressed, should not be confused with monthly promotion quotas fixing by grade the MOSs which are frozen for promotion purposes. The lists in this article are published quarterly for personnel actions within the following programs:

—Reenlistment for station or school course of choice under AR 601-225

—Attendance of in-service personnel at service schools under AR 611-215

—Retraining and/or reclassification under 611-203.

Army Times last week published Circular 611-15 giving by grade and MOS number the lists of shortage and overage specialties. However, at that time the listing by degree of shortage and overage was not immediately available.

The Army, at the request of Army Times, now has rearranged these lists so that EM can get guidance in planning their careers. In 10 cases, MOSs were overstrength in one pay grade but understrength in another. This will provide even

(See PROMOTION, Page 22)



Soldiers Home Addition

THIS IS AN architect's sketch of the new Soldiers Home building which will provide living quarters for about 560 retired soldiers and airmen. Construction is expected to start soon on the building which will be located on a site near Catholic University and the new Washington, D.C., Hospital Center. Cost, according to the Corps of Engineers, will run a little more than \$4-million.

Defense Authorizes Study To Cut Tech Manual Costs

WASHINGTON — In an effort to cut expenses, the Defense Department has set up a program to simplify and standardize specifications for the thousands of technical manuals furnished each year to the services in support of new weapons and equipment.

The program has been approved by Perkins McGuire, Assistant Secretary of Defense for supply and logistics, and the Armed Forces Supply Support Center has awarded

a contract to the American Machine and Foundry Co., of Alexandria, Va., to conduct a comprehensive study as the first phase of this effort.

The study will bring together for analysis all specifications for the procurement and preparation of technical manuals and will make recommendations as to how Defense can simplify, standardize and reduce their number. Later a task group composed of industry and government representatives will work on the specific recommendations made and problems uncovered during the study.

Within the last 10 years, the number of technical manuals put into use by DOD has increased fourfold.

AT THE PRESENT RATE of weapons development, Defense officials say, the quantity and variety of technical manuals will increase at an even more rapid pace. The increasing complexity of weapons and associated equipment makes it essential that a minimum number of specifications be adopted and used by all military agencies.

The Defense Department said this week that its objectives are:

- To develop the minimum number of specifications required.
- To insure that manuals are clear, simple and easily understood.
- To see that manuals are prepared by industry in a uniform manner without the need for special training of industrial engineers to meet peculiar, special or differing military requirements.

June Strength Summary

WASHINGTON—Total numerical strength of the armed forces on 30 June 1960, based on preliminary reports, was 2,477,801. This represents an increase of 12,736 from the 31 May combined strength of 2,465,065.

Army strength on 30 June was 873,078. At the end of May it was 868,116. The Navy's strength on 30 June was 617,622 compared with 611,500 on 31 May. Marine Corps strength was 170,641. On 31 May it was 171,296. Air Force strength totalled 816,460 on 30 June. On 31 May it was 814,153.

These figures represent full-time military personnel comprising both Regulars and Reserves on continuous active duty and officer candidates, including naval and aviation cadets at the Military and Air Academies and midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Strength figures for each service in June with month-ago and year-ago comparisons follow:

	30 June 1960 (Preliminary)	31 May 1960	30 June 1959
TOTAL DoD	2,477,801	2,465,065	2,504,310
Army	873,078	868,116	861,964
Navy	617,622	611,500	626,340
Marine Corps	170,641	171,296	175,571
Air Force	816,460	814,153	840,435

Gen. Wilson Named Engineer Center CG

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Deputy Chief of Engineers for construction, Washington, D.C., was named this week to command the Army Engineer Center and the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., effective 31 August.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, who leaves 2 August for new assignment as division engineer, Pacific, in Honolulu.

Also announced this week was the retirement of Maj. Gen. William E. Potter, office of the Chief of Army Engineers and until recently governor of the Panama Canal Zone. His retirement after more than 32 years service becomes effective 31 July.

Other retirements announced last week include:

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, until recently the deputy chief of staff for operations and intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France, on 31 July after more than 32 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Wilbur M. Skidmore, director of administration, office of the Army Quartermaster General, Washington, D.C., on 31 July after more than 29 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, commanding general, 35th Arty. Bgde. (Air Defense), Army Air Defense Command, Fort Meade, Maryland, on 31 July after more than 30 years of active service.

Another new assignment is that of Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Eighth Army, Korea. He has been assigned to the office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, D.C. His new assignment will be effective in December.

Earlier, it was announced that Maj. Gen. Parmer W. Edwards, deputy commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, will retire 31 July

after more than 33 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Howard R. Whittaker, until recently Assistant Chief of Staff, J-4 (Logistics), Headquarters, Pacific Command, Hawaii, retired 30 June after more than 30 years service.

Kwajalein Field Office To Open

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency's (ARGMA) Pacific field office on Kwajalein Island will become fully operational in the early fall, it has been announced by ARGMA commander Col. J. G. Zierdt.

Col. M. R. Collins Jr., presently chief of the research and development division of ARGMA, will be chief of the office in the new location. His deputy will be Lt. Col. Martin L. Raines, currently the Army Ordnance Missile Command's (AOMC) representative to the NASA Space task Group at Langley Field, Va.

The Kwajalein Island area will be the site of various tests of Nike Zeus, the Army's anti-missile missile, under simulated tactical conditions.

When fully operational, the Pacific field office will provide Army technical supervision of the Nike Zeus contractors' effort and will establish a single Army point of contact for the Navy, who provides both the firing range and logistical support.

The Pacific field office was originally established at AOMC in early 1959. Since that time it has been active in the planning and agreements with the Navy on the use of Pacific Missile Range sites for Nike Zeus tests.

Col. Collins will officially assume his new duties in October, while Lt. Col. Raines will be present for duty on Kwajalein in early September.

Knox Changes

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Change of commands in Armor School Troops has brought six new company commanders to the organization.

The 54th Infantry got new COs for two companies. Capt. John Clark Jr. has taken over A Co. and Capt. James Craven is now commanding B Co.

Capt. Ronald Shackleton heads the 522d Armd. Engr. Co., which is attached to the 54th Infantry.

Capt. Samuel Ollesh leads A Co., 33d Armor and 1st Lt. Richard Parker has assumed command of D Co.

First Lt. Phillip Stevens is the new Co. of A Troop, 10th Cav.

New Engineer Office Will Handle Missile Site Work

WASHINGTON — On 1 August, the Army Engineers will open a new ballistic missile construction office in Los Angeles, it was announced this week. The new office, officials explained, is being established to "further streamline, strengthen and expedite" ICBM site construction.

The present Los Angeles Engineer Field Office, with 30 military and civilian employees, will be incorporated into the new office. Initial strength will be 25 officers and 125 civilians.

Current ICBM site construction, which officials at the Los Angeles installation will supervise, will cost approximately \$680-million and consists of Atlas and Titan squadron sites at various bases, as well as certain testing facilities being put in at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and Cape Canaveral, Fla. In FY '61 an additional \$350-million has been appropriated for construction of additional Titan sites and Minuteman squadron sites along with testing and prototype facilities.

This month 20 Engineer officers have reported to missile sites on a temporary duty basis, and within a short time more than 40 additional officers will be transferred from other lower priority assignments to key jobs at missile base construction sites.

The new office in Los Angeles will be under command of Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Welling, who has been Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia for the past three years. Gen. Welling's experience includes service in the construction of the Alcan Highway, duty as theater engineer and theater assistant chief of staff G-4

in India-Burma during World War II, and a tour as Army District Engineer of Baltimore, Md. In his current assignment as Engineer Commissioner, Gen. Welling has been responsible for initiating a great number of construction projects in the District of Columbia.

Campbell Tankers Support 30 Training Tests a Year

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — How would you like to run 30 Army Training Tests per year? Co. D, 66th Armor, the only tank company at Fort Campbell, does just that.

When each of the 25 rifle companies in the 101st Abn. Div. takes its annual ATT, one of the 66th Armor's tank platoons is with it. When one of the five battle groups in the division takes its ATT, the entire tank company goes to the field.

Add up practice ATT's, field training exercises, Recon School tank killer training, target tanks for 3.5-inch rocket firing and other tank-infantry training commitments and the result is that the tank company spends more time in the field than any other Campbell unit.

In addition to supporting the training of all units at Campbell, the company must also spend approximately six weeks each year at Fort Stewart, Ga., for tank qualification firing and its own ATT.

Since the M-48 tank used by the company consumes approximately three gallons of gas per mile and requires a great deal of maintenance, Co. D, commanded by 1st Lt.

Homer L. Stampleton, partially lacks both of these problems by moving the entire company to the field for all the ATT's they support.

Setting up a base camp at a central field location, the tankers saved an infinite amount of gasoline and the company's maintenance section moved to the same location more readily supported a tank needing its assistance.

As each platoon returned from one ATT, the tanks were serviced in preparation for the next field commitment.

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House to Consider New Home Financing

WASHINGTON—Post-Korea veterans may be able to borrow from Uncle Sam to buy a home under a new veterans home loan financing plan scheduled for House study shortly after Congress reconvenes, possibly the week of 15 August.



Retires

LT. GEN. Charles E. Hart retires 31 July at Colorado Springs as commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command after more than 36 years service. He held the ARADCOM post since November 1957. As Gen. Hart left the command, Nike missiles were located in more than 250 communities.

Contract Let For Further Nike-Zeus Work

WASHINGTON. — Separate contract awards to the Western Electric Co., New York, N. Y., totalling \$18 million for furtherance of work on the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system were announced this week by the Department of the Army.

An \$11,341,510 contract award is for the development and proofing of high volume manufacturing and inspection techniques, special tooling, test equipment and facilities required for certain critical components of the Nike Zeus system. Four other contracts, for \$6,658,400, are for development of advanced techniques for the production of vital electronic components used in the system.

The larger contract was awarded by the New York Ordnance District and the others by the U.S. Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia.

Under the contracts, the manufacturing techniques and equipment to be developed will make possible volume production of Nike Zeus components, now fabricated by manual methods in the research and development phase, at such time as production of the Zeus system may be authorized.

Pilot lines will be established to verify that equipment and techniques developed in early stages of the contract will produce quality components of high reliability in the large quantities necessary for the Nike Zeus system.

The Goodyear Aircraft Co. of Akron, Ohio, and Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., will participate with Western Electric in the contract work.

Nike Zeus has been undergoing a rigorous and successful test firing schedule.

Lawmakers noted there is very little chance for Congress to pass legislation this session extending education benefits to this group.

Chairman Olin Teague (D., Tex.) said the House Veterans Affairs committee will hold hearings to find ways "to attract new sources of money for the GI home loan program." Veterans are finding it difficult to get loans at the 5% percent interest rate.

In addition to studying ways to finance the GI home loan program, Teague said the committee will consider whether to extend the program to veterans of peacetime service. He noted that there has been much pressure on the committee to extend the benefits to the group.

He said Congress recently voted to extend the World War II loan program but failed to devise a way in which veterans can obtain money at the low GI interest rate. Interest rates on government-backed mortgages are fixed by Congress.

"We must tap new sources of money to enable veterans to build homes for themselves and their families at rates which they can afford," Teague pointed out.

ONE MAJOR FINANCING method would be to sell government-backed debentures to pension and welfare funds of unions and teacher groups. These groups would be assured a 4% percent return on their investment, which would be about two percent better than other government and municipal bonds they're currently investing in.

With money from the debentures, the government would be able to lend up to \$17,500 to veteran home buyers at 5% percent interest. The government would use the difference between the 4% percent return the investors get and the 5% percent it gets to pay the program's administrative costs.

In addition, veteran borrowers would be required to contribute a small additional fee—one percent of total loan—to VA to be used to pay off any defaulted claims under the program.

Soft Life

LOOKING at this picture may cause you to wonder what ROTC summer camp has become. Your fears for the most part are unwarranted. Washington and Lee Cadet James A. Yuma ate his lunch in his bunk after becoming a casualty on a night problem at Fort Knox.



New 6-Day Ranger Test Called 'Toughest Ever'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Nine months ago Fort Benning Army Rangers retired their once famous raid on the Lake Toccoa hydroelectric plant in favor of a new long range, behind-the-line operation that covers six days.

The new operation has proved itself a problem that is destined to become even more famous than its predecessor. It is the toughest test ever given Ranger students.

The student is required to cover long distances in a minimum of time, and despite hardships imposed by the weather, terrain and lack of rest he must move often, develop nuclear targets, locate and destroy enemy positions, and generally keep the enemy off balance by striking swiftly and unexpectedly.

First Lt. Ralph P. Kennedy, principal instructor of the problem

said, "The student is given his greatest challenge on this patrol. He must apply everything he has learned in the Ranger course but even more than this, his own endurance capabilities are put to a severe test."

RANGER STUDENTS returning from this last problem in the course have agreed that it was the toughest but the most rewarding experience they have faced in any training situation.

"Requiring the Ranger student to plan and conduct his missions with a minimum of supervision and under adverse field conditions over a 6-day period is a real test for any soldier," said Capt. Carl R. Froede, operations and training officer at the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Ga.

The highlight of the problem has been the simulated nuclear shot on the Aggressor division command post. The familiar fireball and mushroom cloud can be observed by the student after he has moved beyond the nuclear safety line. The problem has been run eight times in the past nine months.

Permanent Grade Schedule Routine

WASHINGTON. — More than 10,000 EM will make permanent grades from E-4 through E-8 in the current half fiscal year from 1 July to 31 December under quotas announced by the Army this week. The first permanent E-8s won't be appointed until April 1962 since they must be three years in temporary grade before they can get permanent appointment.



Cooling It

FORDING a stream at Fort Hood, Tex., where it is undergoing tests is the Army's M-60 tank. The 31-ton tank has a fording ability of four feet. Visiting the Texas post in July to watch the M-60 go through its tests was Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics.

TC Desert And Jungle Tests Set

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Plans for two different projects during October were recently announced by the Transportation Environment Operations Group (USATREOG). They are projects Desert Convoy and Tropical Wet.

Both are in conjunction with TREOG's mission of providing transportation support for military activities in difficult environments—Arctic, sub-arctic, tropic, desert and mountain regions—and conducting operations leading to the improvement of transportation capabilities in such environments.

Operation Desert Convoy will evaluate the operational capability of standard Transportation Corps vehicles in an off-road convoy during day and night operations using desert tires. Navigational equipment, such as the position directing indicator and infra-red binoculars will also be used on the convoy from the Yuma, Ariz., Test Station to Camp Irwin, Calif., a distance of 250 overland miles.

PANAMA WILL BE the site of Tropical Wet, a 6-week jungle operation beginning 10 October and ending 23 November. The mission of this project will be to penetrate jungle terrain without the aid of trained engineer support.

Some 31 men, seven vehicles, and two helicopters will participate in Tropical Wet. The operation will center about the areas including Fort Sherman, C. Z.; the Rio Hato maneuver area; the tropical mountains of Western Panama; and the virgin jungles near Pinupo, Republic of Panama.

Desert Convoy will begin 11 October and last for approximately three weeks. Twenty men and eight vehicles will be involved in the operation. The desert tires which will be used are wider than normal tires, have more surface area, and less pressure per square inch of ground surface.

Mobile Launcher Fires Pershing Successfully

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Army this week successfully fired a Pershing ballistic missile from a tracked vehicle at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

All test objectives were met, including successful flight of the missile down range after launch.

The missile was fired from a self-contained transporter-erector-launcher mounted on its tracked vehicle, which gives the Pershing battlefield mobility.

This launch ran the Pershing record to six successes in as many tests in the research and development program of this advanced artillery weapon.

Col. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, said use of the tracked vehicle was in line with Army philosophy in designing and testing tactical ground support equipment as an integral part of the missile development program.

ABMA has technical supervision and contract control of the Pershing program as an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. The Martin Co.'s Orlando, Fla., division is Pershing prime contractor.

As in two previous firings, the Pershing missile reacted to prearranged control signals simulating changes in wind velocity and direction.

The solid-propellant missile weathered "wind" variables and completed its trajectory to a pre-

determined point in the Atlantic Range. Only the first of the missile's two stages was fired in this week's test.

THE FULL-TRACKED vehicle used in the test, known as the XM-474, is built by the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation of San Jose, Calif. It is a low silhouette vehicle, capable of comparatively high speeds cross-country, measuring 17 feet in length, five feet in height and eight feet in width.

The Pershing transporter-erector-launcher, or TEL, is mounted on top of the tracked vehicle and is manufactured by Thompson Air Products Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. It is an electro-mechanical system which enables the Pershing to be put into firing position in a matter of minutes.

Pershing test firings began last February, less than two years after the initial contract was signed between the Army and Martin.

Watson Gets Post

FORT SAMPSON, Tex.—Col. Arthur J. Watson has been named chief of the Fourth Army Quartermaster Center at Fort Sam. He came here from Washington where he was assigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics for the past 3½ years. He has 29 years service and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.



More Than He Knew

PFC RUDY AMADEO of the Palos Verdes, Calif., Nike site found a surprise in art recently when he appeared on the Truth or Consequences TV show in Hollywood. As Amadeo's consequence, he had to identify three "living paintings" staged by players from the Laguna Art Festival. After the soldier had identified the third famous painting, he noticed someone familiar in Millet's, "The Gleaners." It turned out to be his wife, Virginia, from Wilmington, Del. Also shown here is Bob Barker of the TV show.

SC Fund Provides Scholarship Aid

WASHINGTON — Opportunities are available to qualified candidates for the Army Signal Corps Educational Foundation Fund, the office of the Chief Signal Officer has announced.

The fund is used to assist children of Signal Corps officers who were killed in action or died on active duty, in obtaining college and post-graduate education. Established in 1944, the fund is

administered by Army Signal Corps officers on duty at the Pentagon under the chairmanship of the Chief Signal Officer.

Non-interest loans are granted to qualified applicants during their attendance at a college or university. In addition, each year the fund trustees make available a scholarship fund to any college chosen by a qualifying applicant.

Among those using this aid are a physician already practicing in New England; an electronic and research institution official, and a candidate for a degree in social work.

Gen. Speidel To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Doctor Hans Emil Speidel, commander, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, is scheduled to arrive in the United States on Saturday, 6 August, for a tour of U. S. Army installations, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Gen. Speidel will start his tour in the Washington, D. C. area, where he is scheduled to address the annual convention of the Association of the U. S. Army on 8 August. While in Washington, he will confer with Department of Defense officials.

Gen. Speidel's itinerary includes visits to Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.; the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center and the Army Language School, Fort Ord, Calif., and the Army Air Defense School and Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. The visit is scheduled to conclude on 18 August.

Birchard Named

ST. LOUIS. — PFC David J. Birchard has been named June "soldier of the month" at XI Army Corps Hq. He received a three-day pass and a billfold, embossed with the corps name from the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham.

1st Cav. Builds Firing Range

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—A new, night-firing range has been built for the use of the 1st Bn Gp, 8th Cav, near Camp Matia, which houses A Co.

The range features silhouette targets and reinforced foxholes from which to fire. The course is fired with tracer bullets and trains the men in the techniques of night firing.

The course was built under the direction of Sgt. James Noggle, range non-commissioned officer, and was recently opened.

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'Give Me a Home ...'

IT WAS ENTERTAINMENT time for men of Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., when this photo was taken aboard the LST Harris County en route to St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, for Operation Gambell. Sgt. William Feedback and Pvt. Charles Baker were the guitarists; listeners included Sgt. Elwyn L. Bonsall, Sgt. Vernon L. Courtney, Sgt. August Ballardine, PFC Jay L. Smith, SFC Richard Wolfe and MSgt. Angelo Staikos.

Europe Region Rifle Team Fires 600-Yard 'Possible'

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — A shooting version of the four-minute mile was fired last week on the Fort Niagara rifle range.

From 600 yards the six-man European Region team fired a perfect score of 600 points with 86 V's.

This feat of marksmanship has never been accomplished before on any range, in any meet, to the knowledge of William C. Pullum, officer-in-charge of the European team.

Backing up Capt. Pullum in this belief is Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commanding officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Neither man claims that it hasn't been done before, but if it has they haven't heard about it. Both also believe that now that the barrier is broken it will become a fairly regular affair, at least for the Army rifle team.

THE 600-YARD MATCH is fired with the M-1. Ammunition is service ammunition designed for extreme accuracy. Twenty shots are fired per man, with additional shots allowed as long as the firer continues to hit the V ring.

The target used in this match is the standard "B" target with a 20-inch bullseye. Inside the bull is a 12-inch ring known as the "V" ring and is used to break ties.

Shooting experience for the men

Davis Cited

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The "ingenuity and resourcefulness" of SFC Oscar Lavis, a missile electronic mechanic at the Homewood, Ill., Nike site, who devised a Nike Ajax nose cone holder for warheading purposes during missile operations, has brought him both commendation and cash award.

Davis of Btry A, 4th Msl Bn, 52d Arty, received the Department of Army suggestion award certificate and a check for \$25 from Lt. Col. Frank O. Andersen Jr., battalion commander. He received a special commendation from Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command.

on the team ranges from one to 10 years, with a total of 25 years for the entire team.

In addition to their individual shooting experience the team coach, SFC Lesley A. Drake, has been shooting for some 10 years.

As the men on the team explain it, Drake's experience in shooting is added to their own on an individual basis, for he supervises as closely as possible the firing of each round of ammunition during a match.

ONE TEAM MEMBER, SFC Alfred B. Falcon, had all 20 rounds in the V ring. On his 21st shot, for an added V count, he missed by one quarter of an inch.

Other team members, all of whom are from units stationed in Germany are Sgt. Richard D. Conrad, Sgt. Arpall J. Gapol, SFC John D. Whittaker, MSgt. Justino J. Cerenio and Sgt. Raymond J. Calvey.

Belvoir Hospital Opens Rec Area

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — A new recreational area for ambulatory patients and for enlisted men assigned to the Medical Co. at DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir has recently been completed in the area adjacent to the company billets.

The landscaping was done under the self-help program by men assigned to the company and the planning and supervision was accomplished by Capt. Murray Lobel, company commander, and 1st Sgt. Robert Strider.

Now available for use by personnel and patients are a basketball court, punching bag, horse-shoe court, barbells and other weightlifting equipment, rope climbing facilities, a softball warm-up area, and a badminton court. Other facilities include a patio containing a barbecue pit and tables and chairs with lawn umbrellas.

A putting green is now under construction.

Ordnance Missile Command Seeks Civilian Scientists

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Army Ordnance Missile Command opened a technical placement office here last week supporting an intensive effort to recruit professional personnel throughout the mid-west for jobs in the Army's expanding missile program.

Darrell R. Parker, who formerly served at AOMC's White Sands Missile Range, N.M., has assumed duties as chief of the office, established at Headquarters, Chicago Ordnance District, 623 S. Wabash Ave.

AOMC is responsible for the Army's entire family of missiles ranging from weapons fired by individual infantrymen against tanks and aircraft through the mid-range Pershing ballistic missile and the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

Major elements of AOMC are located at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., including the Army

Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency (ARGMA) and Redstone Arsenal headquarters, and at White Sands.

AOMC HAS CONTINUING openings for experienced scientists with backgrounds in mathematics and physics and engineers, particularly chemical, metallurgical, aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, electronic and industrial engineers. Starting salaries range from \$5335 through \$15,030.

In addition applicants with backgrounds in procurement, supply, accounting and civilian personnel administration are being sought. Starting salaries range from \$4345 through \$11,935.

The Chicago office will be responsible for recruitment in a 10-state area: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa.

Alaska Task Force Plays Early Santa

GAMBELL, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska — Native Alaskans of the St. Lawrence island village of Gambell have a better understanding of soldier good will following a special people-to-people project by Capt. Thomas U. Harrold and his 135-man Operation Gambell task force.

Harrold, commander of Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., and his men presented the Eskimo villagers an M-76 Otter load full of assorted clothing and toys, which they had carried nearly 1500 sea-miles in the LST Harris County.

They landed on the semi-isolated island late Tuesday night, 12 July, to start an amphibious and logistical training problem.

The goodwill gesture was made early the next morning while most of the 135-soldier Task Force was setting up a tactical training base of operations near the village.

First Lt. John O. Byerly, a company platoon leader, represented Harrold at the presentation. Mounting up in the Santa Claus Otter, Byerly made the 700-yard gravel strip drive to Gambell.

Nearly all of the 350 village residents were on hand to see Willis Walunga, chairman of the Gambell Welfare Council, accept the clothing and toys. With him were councilmen Clifford Ikno-kintk and Franklin Kaningok.

The clothing, including shoes, socks, dresses, trousers, underclothes, coats, parkas and much more in a variety of sizes, was put in the village Army National Guard armory where items will be given out as needed. The toys were taken over immediately by the youngsters.

It was a short ceremony, if it could be classed in the ceremonial category, but during those few minutes Harrold's men and the entire Army made 350 life-long friends, according to Joseph Slwooko, a member of the village council and a 9-year Alaska National Guard veteran.

TRAINING FOR the Operation Gambell task force will continue on St. Lawrence Island until this August, when Co. B soldiers and attached engineers will return to Fort Richardson and their parent unit. During the exercise, numerous patrols have been planned over both overland and water routes. Wet patrols will be made by Eskimo umiak (skin-boat) with the aid of Alaska National Guard scouts in Gambell.

A skin boat patrol scheduled for 16 July was cancelled due to bad weather. A stiff breeze, fog and high white-capped swells along the coast made the patrol too dangerous. The patrol was set 18 July, with Eskimo Alaska National Guardsmen acting as boat operators and scouts.

"Bravoville, USA," a 20-tent village about 700 yards from Gambell, actually the task force base camp, is now flying the 50-star American flag, thanks to LST 822 First Officer H. E. Romagosa, who gave Capt. Harrold the Bravoville ensign yesterday. The flag is flying about 30 feet over the tent city on a salvaged pipe flagpole, with the flagpole anchored in a 55-gallon drum filled with pea gravel.

Off-duty B soldiers accepted the invitations of Gambell Village councilmen 16 July to visit the community. Among the infantrymen seeing their first Eskimo village were PFCs Albert E. Durham, Otis P. Williams, William D. Walker, and Kenneth Van Auken; Sgts. Billie F. Kirk and Elwyn L. Bonsall; Cpl. Calvin C. Crandel; Sp4 Harry A. Heue. During their tour of the village they saw mukluks in the making, baline toboggans, hand-made harpoons, carved ivory, old whale guns, seal and

walrus skins and a variety of things unusual to them. Among items of special interest was a group of village youngsters shooting a basketball through a hoop nailed to an upright whale rib about 12 feet high.

MEN OF CO. B and an attached engineer element left the gaping bow jaws of USNS Harris County LST 822 at about midnight 12 July, Anchorage time, following a 6-day, 1500-mile sea voyage from Anchorage.

The joint service amphibious landing logistical exercise involved Army, Navy and Air Force elements with emphasis on tactical training in northern amphibious operations for the Infantry, logistical capabilities of aerial supply by the Air Force and transportation capabilities by Navy ships.

Otters, weasels, bulldozers, a tracked crane and other tracked vehicles moved heavy equipment, supplies and field air strip matting from the LST as footsore infantrymen fought the ankle deep pea gravel to set up a tent city, a base of operations about 700 yards from the village proper.

Men of the 56th Engr. (Construction) will use the field air strip matting to extend or improve the World War II like landing strip near Gambell.

ABOUT THE SIX DAY VOYAGE from Anchorage, the 23d Inf. had nothing but oaks to give the LST commander, Master Roger W. Swett and his 47-man civilian crew.

SSgt. J. C. Burch, a veteran of 16 years Army service and a great many trips by ship, said, "It was the best I've ever had. Except for two hours the second night out it was just like being on dry land. (Well, almost)."

About the food, SFC Wilmer L. Jones, remarked, "best doggoned chow I have eaten away from home, and we filled up on all we wanted. We even had roast duck on the boat."

A special fish feed was held for passengers and crew after the LST left Cold Bay the third day out. The men fished over the side and caught 1½ GI cans full of flounder which the ship's cook prepared that evening.

Gambell, a village of about 350 Eskimo Alaskans is located on the northwest tip of St. Lawrence Island. The island is about 100 miles long, 25 miles wide, sitting in the Bering Sea approximately 750 air miles from Anchorage.

Pea gravel, so named because of its shape and size, about ankle deep makes walking difficult and tiring. Wheeled vehicles are nonexistent except for one Army jeep brought to the island with Co. B.

Small weasels are the prime source of movement other than walking.

Dedicates Chapel

PEDRICKTOWN, N. J. — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, spoke here at recent dedication ceremonies for the post chapel, the Philadelphia Air Defense Site.

In his first visit to a Nike guided missile installation in the continental United States, Chaplain Tobey dedicated the new chapel at the command and control center for all of Philadelphia's missile batteries.

238 Capehart Apartments Open at Fort Jay

FORT JAY, N.Y.—After a two-year wait, in some cases, 238 families have moved into the three Capehart housing units on Fort Jay.

The enlisted quarters were dedicated recently, with Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, commanding general, First Army, cutting the ribbon across the door of one of the units. Col. William A. McNulty, post commander, presented the door key

to the first family to move in. The honor went to MSgt. Michael Jurkoic, who had been on the waiting list for over two years.

The three separate 7 story units are one of the few "skyscraper" dependent housing sections the Army has built in the continental U.S.

The units were built at a total cost of \$4-million by Benwit Construction Co., with Col. Charles M. Duke, New York District Engineer, supervising construction.

The apartments contain two or three bedrooms, combined living room-dining room, bathroom, and modern kitchen. The kitchens are furnished with a refrigerator and stove, and modern knotty-pine cabinets.

The bedrooms and living-dining rooms are painted various pastel shades—blue, yellow, light gray. The floors are wood, but cut into a Cuban tile effect.

The Army is providing furniture for families requesting it; however, most families have their own furniture.

WASHERS AND DRYERS will be in the basements of the Capeharts, although families are permitted to have their own—a boon for wives with small children permitted, but not above the third floor.

Playground equipment for the children has been provided, and a



THE READER CAN'T see it, but MSgt. Michael Jurkoic points to the Statue of Liberty from a window of his new Capehart quarters on Governors Island, in New York harbor. Looking with him are Mrs. Jurkoic, son Paul and daughter Barbara. Sgt. Jurkoic and his family were the first to move into the new housing development.

XX Corps Takes Over IG Duties

FORT HAYES, O. — A new function for XX Army Corps was initiated recently when Lt. Col. Robert T. Coneybeer assumed duties as Inspector General for the corps' area of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The IG function, formerly performed by Second Army, was relegated to XX Corps because of a Department of the Army change in inspection procedure.

Col. Coneybeer, operates from a central headquarters here that will have branch sections in Akron, O., and Lexington, Ky. These three bases of operation will enable the new IG to carry out his mission in the tri-state area with a minimum of travel.

The Inspector General is responsible for the annual general inspections of all units, both active Army and Army Reserve, under the corps' command. Col. Coneybeer tentatively has scheduled more than 400 inspections during the coming fiscal year.

parking lot is expected to be built shortly.

The buildings will be "christened" at a later date. It is expected that each building will be named after a Medal of Honor winner or winner of some high honor who

has served with either the First Army or on Governors Island.

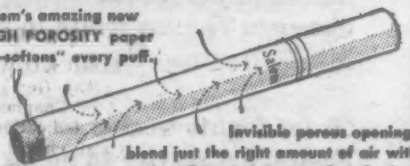
The constructions of the Capeharts is expected to ease the housing shortage down the line. Building 12, a long apartment

building facing Buttermilk Channel, which separates Governors Island from Brooklyn, which formerly housed most of the enlisted personnel, will be remodeled for officers.

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Congo Cargo

A U.S. ARMY TRUCK moves down the ramp from an Air Force transport plane at Leopoldville Airport in the Congo. Last week, in reply to a Soviet demand that the U.S. withdraw a detachment of 20 armed men in the Congo capital, State Department press officer Lincoln White said that the troops are there to help the United Nations land troops and supplies.

Mobile TV Covers Canal Zone Events

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Portable television sets are becoming fairly common. The Caribbean Forces Network, however, can go one better — it boasts a portable television control room.

An ordinary-looking blue truck, about 25 feet long and 10 feet wide, serves as the carrying case. Within is all the equipment needed by CFN to enable the station to provide live telecasts of events held at locations away from the TV studios at Fort Clayton. Among these events are the annual United Fund telethon, telecast last year from the Balboa Theater; Panama Armed Forces League baseball games and bowling matches; military reviews; monthly dance programs from service clubs; and other special events.

Using the mobile unit, CFN can televise from any location which is in a direct line of vision with the base of the television tower on Ancon Hill. The CFN van can handle all outdoor daytime telecasting. For telecasts held at night or within buildings, the CFN-TV cameras require between 30 and 40 kilowatts of lighting. The necessary lighting equipment is, therefore, transported to the telecasting site and installed by CFN personnel.

Normally, about 40 man-hours are required to place the mobile unit in position and prepare it for a telecast. First, the van must be put in a location that provides the line of sight to the television tower. Then, a power cable must be run within 500 feet of the van, for approximately 10 kilowatts of power are required to operate the telecasting equipment.

Next, the microwave unit on the van must be "sighted in" with the tower. This requires close cooperation with the special systems branch, Signal Corps, personnel who, under the direction of WO Billy W. Thornal, operate and maintain the CFN transmitting facilities on Ancon Hill. Then, of course, CFN personnel must lay camera and microphone cables, which may be placed as far as 200 feet from the van.

When all the equipment is operational, the programming department of CFN is notified that the van is ready for telecasting.

ROBERT A. BOTZENMAYER, chief engineer at CFN, is in charge of all engineering for the network, including the work done by the van. Also working with the unit are all of the members of CFN's engineering department: Army MSgt. Raymond F. Felix, is engineering NCO; Air Force SSgt. James R. Burgett and Gordon B. Stone, Army Sgt. Richard L. Homer, Army Sp5 Vernon P. Ziebart, and A1C L. G. Schmitz, all radio-TV engineers. Army Sp4 Donald Boddy, supply specialist, also assists in the technical aspects of operating the station.

THE CFN VAN is a complete mobile television control room. Inside are two complete television camera chains, a master control unit, a synchronization generator, an audio console, and a microwave control unit. It also carries necessary cables and accessory components. A telephone in the van may be put in operation after the vehicle has reached a selected site. This phone provides normal service between the mobile unit and all other phones.

Army Went 'All Out' for BSA

CHICAGO. — Assistance by Fifth Army was a major factor in preparation for the fifth annual National Boy Scout Jamboree, 22-28 July, on a scenic site near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fort Carson, a neighbor of Colorado Springs, spearheaded the Army's contributions to assure an unforgettable experience for more than 50,000 Scouts and their leaders.

Formal action by Congress paved the way for Army assistance on such a large scale. The Secretary of Defense was authorized to take action in support of the Jamboree. This authority was then delegated to the Secretary of the Army, who in turn directed Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, to furnish such services and equipment as were mutually agreed upon with the Boy Scouts of America in support of the Jamboree. To Brig. Gen.

Ashton Manhart, Commanding Gen., Fort Carson, was delegated operational responsibility for this support. All costs were borne by the Scout organization, and assistance was at no expense to the federal government.

THE BOY SCOUT planning group set up headquarters on 15 January and immediately established liaison with Fort Carson. Preliminary plans were then made to accomplish the many projects assigned to Fifth Army.

One of the first projects was a survey of the Jamboree site, to effect specific designation of every activity to be phased-in: the general headquarters area, field hospitals, some six miles of roads, 10 miles of water lines, necessary power lines, a 200-acre activity area, rifle ranges, and other designated areas.

Construction then was started

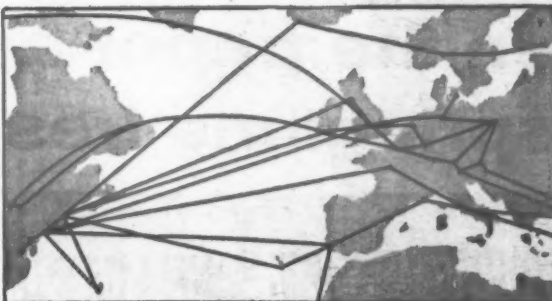
on various major projects. The largest of these was erection of 3812 administrative tents. The first 600 were put up by 15 June, to permit the completion of electrical wiring by the contractor, and the other 3212 were erected by 30 June. To accomplish this, approximately 400 officers and men of 2d U.S. Army Missile Command, Fort Carson, established a base camp on the Jamboree site, in the vicinity of the general headquarters area, remaining until completion of the project.

During the Jamboree period, Fort Carson furnished a U.S. Army Support Detachment, consisting of maintenance and other support units, encamped immediately adjacent to the Jamboree site. One of the units is a tent maintenance outfit from the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., which arrived 10 June, and will remain until 15 August.

Men or Matériel on the move?

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10-Year Plan Will Give Devens a 'New Look'

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Veterans of the three major wars this nation has fought since Fort Devens was established in 1917 will not recognize the camp where they received training in another 10 years if present plans become a reality.

Temporary frame barracks buildings and sprawling wood construction warehouses will all be torn down and replaced with modern brick or tile barracks or other buildings. All this, still on the drawing board for the most part, will cost an estimated \$80 million.

This figure does not include a multi-story hospital that will replace the frame buildings that now house hospital facilities, nor does it include numerous projects that include repairs and renovations to existing frame barracks buildings.

The hospital, which will not upward of \$7-million and provide accommodations for 250 patients, is

at present 11th on the priority list set by the office of the Army Surgeon General. The construction of a hospital here depends on how soon the demand for permanent hospital facilities at other posts in the U.S. are satisfied. However, officials here hope this will be some time within the next 10 years.

The renovations and repairs to the World War II frame barracks still in use will allow continued use of these buildings until the plans for an all-permanent encampment are realized, officials said.

Future plans call for a total of eight compounds which will in-

clude multi-story brick or tile barracks, mess halls and administration buildings. Officials said the 40 barracks buildings will replace some 400 frame buildings now in these same areas where the compounds will be erected.

IN ADDITION to this future planning, construction of a 1200-unit Capehart housing development has been approved for Fort Devens. Construction of this \$19-million project will be started this September and should be completed by June 1962.

This includes housing both for enlisted men and officers. When it is completed it will be more than sufficient to accommodate more than 300 families now on the post billeting office waiting list, the

330 families at Harvardevens, 300 families at Devencrest and 120 families living in the two on-post trailer parks.

Funds have been approved for the design of two new brick barracks, a mess hall and an administration building, all of which will be erected in existing compounds that have been built in the past several years. This construction will cost an estimated \$2 million.

Accommodations for troops are not the only thing on the planning board's agenda. On the drawing board for the next 5-year period, are two buildings for the recently-renovated post airfield, a new commissary, a dental clinic, an officers' mess, warehouse buildings, and bachelor quarters for both male and female officers. Cost of

this planned construction will run more than \$5-million.

IN THE past two years construction costs at Fort Devens have totaled more than \$7-million. Nearly half of this was spent for family quarters for enlisted men and officers. These brick quarters were opened for occupancy just over two years ago and cost just over \$3-million.

Added to this was \$3.5 million for the permanent barrack facilities occupied this spring by the 2d Inf. Bgde., and \$901,027 for a new heliport and runway at the Fort Devens airfield.

Training facilities at this post are also undergoing a "facelif-

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Bliss Trains Own Dental Assistants

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A cooperative program between Fort Bliss and El Paso has helped relieve the shortage of trained dental assistants in this area.

A two-year course in the basic sciences and modern techniques of dentistry was ended at Fort Bliss recently. At a result, 37 women became Certified Dental Assistants. (Certified Dental Assistants are comparable to Registered Nurses in the medical profession.) Of this number, five were from El Paso, one from Biggs Air Force Base, and 31 from Fort Bliss.

This is the first group to become certified in the El Paso area.

The national certification course began in February, 1958, under the direction of the El Paso District Dental Society and Col. Frank A. Disch, center dental surgeon. It was sponsored by the American Dental Assistance Association.

A staff of El Paso dentists, under the direction of Dr. John P. Dyal, Dr. Wallace Black, and Dr. John H. Mullen, gave instructions at Fort Bliss at night during the first part of the course.

The second part of the course was given by a staff of Fort Bliss dentists under the direction of Col. Disch, Maj. Jerome Levine, and Capt. John Love. This portion was held during working hours in conjunction with on-the-job training through the civilian personnel office.

Because of the shortage of certified dental assistants in this area, Fort Bliss has been one of the few military establishments which does not require national certification. As a result of the course, 95 percent of Fort Bliss' dental assistants are now certified.

Forces Give Money To Photo Congress

WASHINGTON—The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers has received a \$50,000 grant from the Army, Navy and Air Force to be applied to the conduct of the Fifth International Congress on High Speed Photography, the Department of Defense announced last week.

The grant, administered by the Army Signal Corps, recognizes worldwide emphasis being placed on application of photographic instrumentation techniques in the study of scientific phenomena and in engineering analysis.

The Fifth Congress will be held 16-22 October at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., under sponsorship of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Delegates from 20 foreign countries are expected to attend the meeting which will survey use of high speed photography as a basic tool in research and development, and explore new techniques applicable to various fields of science.

Max Beard, chief of the photographic division, U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., is the chairman of the Congress.

New Regulation

WASHINGTON—The Army has put into regulation (AR 600-11) provisions of a new law allowing National Guard officers on inactive duty to administer oaths of enlistments, appointments and to sign service schools orders for enlisted and commissioned members.

Under previous authority, Guard officers, designated by State Adjutant General, had to be on active duty to administer such notarial acts.

Col. Frazin Leaves Belvoir For New Post in Europe

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Lt. Col. Alfred B. Frazin, chief of information at the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir since May 1958, has been reassigned as deputy director of public affairs, U.S. European Command. He will be stationed in Paris. He entered the Army in 1942 and saw service in Italy, France and Germany.

He served in Korea from 1952 to 1954 where he was deputy chief of information for Eighth Army under Gen. James Van Fleet and Maxwell D. Taylor. During his Korean tour, he was press project officer for Operation Little Switch, the first exchange of prisoners after the Korean War.

Before his entry into the Army, Frazin was a sports announcer and press representative for Madison Square Garden, the New York World's Fair of 1939, Princeton University, the New York Yankees and was general manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers football club of the National Football League.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The man who came to Redstone Arsenal in 1952 to establish the Ordnance Guided Missile School has been appointed chief of the control office of the Army Ordnance Missile Command by Maj. Gen. August Schomberg, commanding general.

Lt. Col. Erwin M. Graham, formerly deputy chief of the control office, succeeds Col. Calvin A. Heath who retired.

An electrical engineering graduate of Mississippi State College, Graham received his master's degree and a doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He entered service in August 1941 as a lieutenant, served in North Africa and in Europe during World War II, and left the Army a major following the war. He returned to active duty in 1947.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commandant of the Command and General Staff College here has announced several new appointments to the college for the 1960-61 academic year.

Col. Robert H. Schellman is the new chief of staff, while Col. Richard A. Broberg has assumed the duties of secretary of the college. The incoming chief of resident instruction is Col. Edward Chalgren Jr. The Navy section is to be headed by Capt. James R. Thomson, USN.

The active allied officer program is being directed by Col. Lyman L. Ripley, the new allied personnel supervisor. The department of nuclear weapons is headed by Col. Harry W. McClellan.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The assignment of CWO Edwin R. Bearman to the North American Air Defense Command Band has been announced here. Bearman was last stationed at Fort Benning where he commanded the 336th Army Band. He will become associate conductor of the 80-piece multi-service band.

NAPLES, Italy—Col. William G. Easton has been named legal adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples. He relieves Col. Paul A. Robblee, who has been reassigned to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—Col. William W. Quinn has been named special assistant to the

commanding general for community relations, U.S. Army Japan. Quinn arrived in Japan 29 June from his last assignment at Fort Benning.

CHICAGO—Col. Carl A. Cuphaver, commanding officer of the Midwestern Regional Office of the Signal Supply Agency, Chicago, has been reassigned to the office of the Chief Signal Officer where he will assume duties as chief of procurement in the Procurement and Distribution Division.

KARLSRUHE, Germany—Maj. Thomas C. Musgrave, 1945 graduate of West Point, recently assumed duties as executive officer of the 29th Sig. Bn. Having served in Germany with the signal company of the 78th Inf. Div. and the 3110th Sig. Bn. from December 1945 until May 1948, Musgrave returns to familiar surroundings.

RED RIVER ARSENAL, Tex.—Col. J. M. Richardson has been appointed intelligence, security and safety officer in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. This assignment follows a tour at Red River Arsenal where he served as both deputy arsenal commander and, for the past six months, as arsenal commander. He was assigned to the arsenal in September 1957.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Col. Carl Ulsaker has been named Fort Sam Houston S-2-3 Officer. He replaces Lt. Col. Daniel T. Murphy, who retired from active duty. A graduate of West Point, Ulsaker is a combat veteran. His unit was involved in the capture of Metz as well as the encirclement and elimination of the Ruhr pocket.

As a rifle company commander, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Rhynern, Germany, when he exposed himself to enemy fire to rally his troops.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Anthony P. Glasser, chief of the special editing section of the Infantry School's editorial and pictorial office here will depart in August to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Capt. Thomas E. Aaron will succeed Glasser.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Col. Randolph C. Dickens has been appointed commanding officer of 2d BG, 34th Inf., replacing Col. Paul V. Tuttle. Dickens, formerly chief of the reserve affairs policy division at the Pentagon, has among his awards the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Legion of Honor with Croix de Guerre. A West Point graduate, he was commissioned in June 1936.

NORFOLK, Va.—A recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Maj. Rayfield R. Berger, has been named adjutant for the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense Command. Before his assignment at the college, Berger spent three years with Seventh Army Hq. in Germany.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—The deputy commander and exco-

utive officer of the New Cumberland General Depot, Col. Gus H. Lehman, has been reassigned. His successor is Col. Charles W. Florence Jr., who comes to the depot from duty in the Philippines. He is a 1939 graduate of West Point.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Col. Howard W. Doan has been transferred from his post here as First Army surgeon to the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington. He received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal here for service in his First Army assignment.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Four new men have joined the 1st Recon. Sq., 9th Cav. They are: Capt. Lavon Bagwell, 1st Lt. George H. Calvert, CWO Vincent S. Setnar and CWO James T. Lingg. Bagwell commands Hq. Tp. and his last assignment was at Fort Hood.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Leaving Fort Carson recently for the University of Omaha, Neb., was 1st Lt. Joe C. Hester. He will spend the next year completing his studies for a degree. Hester will work for a general education degree with minors in military science, sociology and business administration. He will return to the 2d Msl. Comd. and 16th SkyCav. next year.

NEW ORLEANS—CWO Herbert W. Winkler has arrived at the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and has been assigned to the 394th Trans. Bn. (Term.). Winkler comes to the command from Busac, France, where he served as chief of the surveillance section of the general depot.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—The son of the late Brig. Gen. Conrad S. Babcock, Col. Charles P. Babcock, has been appointed



FRAZIN

GRAHAM

CUPHAVER

QUINN



SHELLMAN

EASTON

BEARMAN

MUSGRAVE

chief of the plans division, G-3, Hq., First Army at Governors Island. He wears the Bronze Star for valor and another for meritorious service as well as the Air Medal with cluster.

the 1st BG, 17th Inf. is Lt. Col. Guy Drennan. Col. Jack J. Wagstaff, the former CO, has a new assignment in Europe.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands lost its senior chaplain this month when Chaplain (Maj.) Charles E. Read left for Fort Bliss. During his tour here, he served as staff chaplain, and most recently as Sukl-ran post chaplain.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A former company commander with the 3d Armd. Div. in Germany, Capt. George R. Monkhouse, has arrived in Jacksonville for duty as adviser at the Robert R. Milam Reserve Center.

VINCENZA, Italy.—Coming from Fort Belvoir to Italy is Capt. Albert A. Covington. He becomes executive officer for the 1st Msl. Comd. here. Another new arrival is Capt. Robert M. Smith. Formerly information officer at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he assumed the same job with the missile command.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Capt. Leslie B. Enoch has been assigned to Fort Ord as executive officer of the 11th BG, 3d Bgde. He came from Thailand. In Korea, Enoch was S-3 officer with the 179th Inf., 45th Div.

OFFICERS, NCO'S (E-6 AND ABOVE)

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100th Crossing Celebrated

PACIFIC CROSSING No. 100 of the transport Gen. Sultan was celebrated recently and on hand for the cake-cutting ceremony was pretty Stephanie Wade Krainik, the 100,000th passenger carried by the MST5 ship in 10 years of operation, and Adm. Eugene B. McKinney, Commander Military Transportation Service, Pacific Area. Miss Krainik, daughter of an Army colonel, was traveling with her mother and younger sister to join Col. Krainik at Camp Zama, Japan.

New Computer Will Speed Data for Staff College

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The Army Command and General Staff College has installed an electronic computer to assist in the conduct of developmental projects which contribute to the production of Army doctrine.

The college expects to save many man-hours of labor and to produce results far more accurate than those obtained with desk calculators or manual computations.

Lt. Col. Edward E. Prince, of the department of nuclear weapons, is the computer project officer. At present, he is using the computer to organize nuclear weapons effects in tabular form. These tables will be used in instructional material developed for use by the College and Army service schools throughout the United States.

The computer, a Bendix Corporation product, is of the digital type. Outstanding advantages are its reliability and simplicity. Other types of computers depend on rigidly controlled electrical voltages for accuracy, but the digital computer can maintain its accuracy in spite of voltage fluctuations. Personnel operating the computer do not need extensive special training. Only a few hours of practice are required to learn its operation.

The operator can instruct the computer to perform a given mathematical operation by simply typing a coded request on a special typewriter connected to the computer. It will also perform a series of operations known as a "program," when so instructed by the typewriter or by a punched tape. A memory unit enables the computer to recall and to interject accumulated instructions into the solution of a particular problem.

Project officers at the college data with their counterparts at other military posts and schools are able to exchange mathematical

by simply mailing punched tapes back and forth. The recipient of the tape merely feeds it into his computer, turns on the necessary switches, and watches while the typewriter produces the data.

Missiles Transfer Scheduled

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A plan for the transfer of seven surface-to-surface missile systems to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was approved 20 July by Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command.

To be transferred, effective 1 Aug. 1960, will be the Honest John, Littlejohn, Corporal, Sergeant, Light Antitank Weapon (LAW), Missile A and Missile B weapons systems. These systems are currently under the management of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

Both ARGMA, commanded by Col. John G. Zierdt, and ABMA, commanded by Col. Richard M. Hurst, are elements of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Also included in the transfer will be the reassignment of approximately 252 engineering, scientific, technical and administrative personnel currently engaged in these missile programs.

The transfer of these systems will be limited at this time to all aspects of research and development and only the systems management divisions of industrial operations. ARGMA will continue to maintain responsibility for all field service activities related to management of these systems.

Supporting services of special procurement, quality assurance, engineering documentation and engineering laboratory evaluation will also be provided to ABMA by ARGMA.

In addition to the new systems, ABMA will continue to maintain its Redstone, Jupiter and Pershing ballistic missile programs. ARGMA will continue to have responsibility for the Nike Zeus, Nike Hercules, Nike Ajax, Hawk, Mauler, Redeye, Lacrosse and Shillelagh systems.

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EDITORIAL

Two Standards

Every civilian employe of the government has been handed a pay raise by this election-minded Congress. Most of the civil servants didn't expect this hike in salary and only the highly organized mail carriers put on the steam to push the bill through the legislature.

The President denounced the measure as extravagant long before it was reported out of committee, and later vetoed it. But congressmen, ears cocked for the fall elections, ran over the veto like a stampede of longhorns on the old Chisholm Trail, thereby adding nearly a billion dollars to the cost of government this year and every year.

We do not begrudge the civil employes their handsome pay raise. What does irk us more than somewhat is the double standard Congress uses when considering the salary needs of military people, active and retired, as compared to the civilian employes.

When revisions of military pay are proposed, powerful lobbies, representing concerns which would like to whittle down or abolish the commissaries and the post exchanges, and drastically reduce the medical facilities of the armed forces, move on Capitol Hill and give the uniformed people a rough time. And it is a sad fact that these lobbies have had more than a little success in chipping away some of the so-called fringe benefits afforded the military.

The reasons behind this double standard of treatment meted out to civil and military employes of the government are simple enough. The civil servants can and do vote and they can organize and put the heat on the lawmakers. The military folk can vote but they seldom do. Even if they really wanted to exercise the right of the ballot, the various states have such a hodge-podge of absentee voter laws as to make the franchise almost meaningless.

As for organization of a pressure group by service people, that is (as it should be) out of the question. In the few cases where service wives have tried a bit of lobbying, their efforts have done more harm than good. These rallies or demonstrations generally succeeded only in making congressmen angry. The tradition is that uniformed people should stand clear of any political activity other than the casting of a secret ballot.

A classic example of this double standard for soldiers and civilians maintained by Congress is that of the professional military people who had the bad luck to be retired before May 1958, the date of the last armed forces pay act. By some strange form of reasoning, Congress in 1958 fobbed off all people retired before the date of the act with a flat six percent increase. Until then, retired pay had always gone up the same percentage as active duty pay.

The President has asked that this inequity be rectified, that the 114,000 persons honorably retired before May 1958 be granted the same pay as those who have retired since that cut-off date. The House of Representatives passed a corrective bill unanimously. Then the measure, which involves only \$36 million annually, fell into files of a Senate subcommittee. Absolutely nothing has since been done to bring it to the Senate floor.

With Congress now adjourned for some hard politicking, and coming back soon for a short rump session, the chances of righting this glaring injustice to retired people are very, very slight.

"Imagine the Hole We'd Be in Without Him!"



COMMENTARY

Specialist System a Bust

By "NAME WITHHELD"
Alexandria, Va.

July 1, 1960 marked the fifth anniversary of the introduction of the NCO/Specialist separation in the Army. Hailed at its inception as a giant step forward to correct the apparent congestion in non-commissioned officer ranks and supported over the years with a flood of implementing directives, the program is now at a complete standstill, obviously doomed to share the fate of Gyroscope.

A thorough examination of this unorthodox attempt at personnel management will show the conspicuous failure of the experiment to achieve its immediate as well as its long-range objectives.

While little or nothing can be said in its favor, much can be shown to demonstrate its inherent inequities, administrative malfunctions, and the attendant command problems. Unchecked, these defects will multiply and eventually force a sudden halt for sheer incompatibility with modern management methods and traditional military concepts.

THE INEQUITIES involved stem from the uneven advancement opportunities on the present two career ladders owing to the capricious designation of certain occupational specialties as not requiring leadership capabilities. The principles of carefully composed career patterns with sufficient latitude within major career fields have been shattered, and while an NCO may be converted to specialist for lack of leadership ability, a specialist may not be appointed to NCO status after having demonstrated leadership in a supervisory capacity.

Some specialties permit advancement

to either NCO or specialist grade E-4, this grade being the fork in the road, depending — often — on the whim of the commander, while others do not.

Once on the specialist ladder, even an outstanding leader may not attain NCO status. Described as the man performing "specific administrative or technical duties," he is destined to be referred to as the non-leader, which in modern Army parlance means a second-rate, inferior soldier. And he is treated accordingly.

The resultant effects on the morale of, particularly, the senior grade specialists, have been devastating. The benefits derived from programs aimed at increasing NCO prestige, certainly greater than the disadvantages incurred through the specialists' loss of prestige (but only because of the vast numerical superiority of the NCOs), do not compensate the Army or the individual for the deficiencies so keenly felt by competent men.

ANYONE CONCERNED with maintaining personnel records will be delighted to unleash a barrage of curses on the administrative burdens resulting from the separation of specialists: morning report clerks, personnel officers, and MRU technicians alike find it increasingly difficult to record accurately the particular status of enlisted persons under their jurisdiction.

The Department of the Army, too, must have realized how alarmingly fast strength accounting becomes ever more burdensome. DA-directed reviews of service records in the field are recurring with increasing frequency.

True, much of this additional effort is
(See SPECIALIST, Page 16)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Service Statement Was Incorrect

MUNICH: I would like to call your attention to the Overseas Area Profile (No. 5) on Munich and the Southern Area Command featured on pages 28 and 29 of your 5 July 1960 edition.

First of all, I think the article very good; however, the caption above my picture on page 29 has me flying under false colors. The caption "SAC Chief Fought in Korea" is not correct since I was not in Korea during the combat phase of the operation. The assumption is understandable, but I believe a correction should be published in your next issue for I do not want credit for what I have not done.

In printing the correction, I would appreciate it if you would include a statement that it is being done at my request.

Maj. Gen. PAUL A. GAVAN
Commanding, SAC

'Free-Loading' Charge Refuted

HARLEM, Ga.: The commentary of 16 July, concerning the NCO open mess "freeloaders" was an article which reflects the views of two people, the "Disgusted Wife" and her husband.

As an active member of the Fort Gordon NCO Open Mess, I think the article was totally false. I was at the event in question, I stood in line along with over 2000 other dues-paying members. I stayed at the clambake-barbeque from the opening hour until it closed, I consumed free beer, free hot dogs, my children enjoyed free ice cream, and free watermelon.

When the buffet line was formed, it was the duty of the secretary or the president of the board of governors to escort the post commander and guests to the front of the line. I fail to see the harm in inviting the VIP to join you in enjoying your annual outing. I was close to the beginning of the line when the VIPs were being served. There were only 30 or less. Why should you feel out of place with 30 officers and civilians and over 2000 other people in attendance?

It appears to me that the "Disgusted Wife's" views were those of a small-thinking woman who has been influenced by the weakness of her husband.

We are proud of our NCO club, it has grown from an old reconditioned service club, to a beautiful organization. The secretary has been with us for four years. When he came, the prices of drinks were high, the food was poor, the members did not receive one single gift from the club with the exception of "25-cent Christmas gift for the children."

Today we have a free buffet every month, free beer one Saturday per month, drinks have been lowered, we have had Christmas, Easter, Halloween, and 4th of July parties as part of the program. No additional charge has ever been paid. If we do not de-

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

ARMY TIMES

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Let's Keep Gates At 'de Fence

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

ONE of the most effective and far-reaching American replies that can now be made to Mr. Khrushchev's barrage of belligerent threats can come only from Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Presidential nominee of the Democratic Party.

It would consist of the simple announcement that, if elected President, Senator Kennedy will ask Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. to continue to hold that office in the new Administration.

This would inform Mr. Khrushchev and his advisers that if they are happily hoping for a long period of confusion and uncertainty in U.S. defense policy, and therefore to a period of American military weakness, their hopes are not going to be gratified, however the ball bounces.

They would know that the civilian leadership of the Defense Department is not, under any circumstances, going to be given into unpracticed hands; that the new President will continue to have at his side, as his principal adviser on matters affecting the national security, an able and experienced official whose conduct of the Defense Department has already earned the highest praise from political leaders of both parties, as establishing a climate of confidence that the Department is being capably managed.

THIS non-partisan approach to the Defense appointment may be already foreshadowed by a discussion which took place before the subcommittee on National Political Machinery of the Senate Committee on Government Organization last June 13. The participants in this discussion were Secretary Gates and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) now the National Chairman of the Democratic Party.

"Senator Jackson: ... Suppose that both political parties agreed in their platforms or otherwise emphasis supplied) that in the

selection of people in the national security field, partisan politics would not be considered, at least as the fundamental criterion in the selection of people for the job.

"Secretary Gates: ... I would prefer personally, and most of

Bob Horowitz is on vacation. His column, "The Non-Military Scene," will be resumed upon his return.

my associates would also, to be disassociated from any direct political activity while holding office in the Department of Defense ... In my judgment we have too big a procurement program, too big a cross-section of American industry, too big a responsibility to bi-partisan and nonpartisan committees of Congress, to engage in direct political activity. I hope we do not.

"SENATOR JACKSON: Mr. Secretary, I want to commend you for your statement. I think that what you have said here today should be accepted frankly by both political parties."

The disruptive results of a complete political changeover in the civilian leadership of the Defense Department have long been recognized. It means that for at least two years, the element of continuity in Defense policy has to be supplied by the military professionals, who are denied a final voice in top-level decisions under our American system.

While this may perhaps have been acceptable in the past, as one of the prices we pay for civilian supremacy, it is certainly

(Continued on Next Page)

Retirement Ceremonies Vital to Good Will

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



SOME YEARS ago a naval officer friend of mine retired after 30 years service. At his retirement, he held a post supposed to be filled by a rear admiral of the upper half although he himself had been only a captain for the entire four-year period he held the job.

This man's mistake was that, at the urgent request of various of his superiors, he had volunteered for highly selective jobs in electronic warfare, joint staff duty and similar non-seagoing jobs and had almost no experience as a ship commander when his name went before a selection board.

This is not to weep for him. It's been several years since he retired. He has adjusted to life outside the Navy. He is well-settled, well-paid and as happy as circumstances permit.

There is in him, however, bitterness over his last few days in the Navy.

ALONG WITH perhaps two or three dozen other senior captains, he retired in Washington. On Friday morning he went to work. On Monday he didn't go to work. That was retirement. Earlier he had had a physical examination, had filled out forms, had turned in property. And his last day was like any other day in the 30 years he had served.

The Navy didn't even approve the recommendation for a Legion of Merit submitted in his behalf by his chief, an Army general.

He was unhappy that he hadn't been selected for flag rank. But that he could accept. He was enough of a realist to know that his qualifications didn't fit the traditions for promotion to admiral.

What he was bitter about was that there had been no ceremony in his retirement of that of the other captains who went over the side with him. All retired in Washington, of course, where captains in the Navy are a dime a dozen. In this aspect of his retirement, he was bitter toward the Navy for its callousness toward his group.

He said he would have liked a small ceremony. It would have been nice, he thought, for all of the group to be called into an office, an auditorium or aboard a ship at the Navy Yard, thanked, then sent on their way with kind words from an admiral possibly even a classmate who had made it, while the group didn't. But he didn't feel too badly that he hadn't had a retirement ceremony.

What he was bitter about was the Navy's failure to recognize that it was missing a chance to send ashore a happy group of men who had given the most productive years of their lives to the Navy.

For all most of these men needed was a bit of recognition and a kind word.

The personal bitterness that my friend felt at his retirement was that the Navy had taken no action on the thanks that his chief had tried to express by recommending him for a decoration. The Navy, at the time of his retirement, had neither approved nor disapproved the general's six-months-old recommendation.

NOW WHAT brought this back to mind was a check of the June officer separation report by the Army. More names are carried in this report than at any time for the last several months — since the 1957 RIF programs. I have an idea. There are separate stories on the news pages about these June separations.

What I am curious about is what has been done by the Army to prevent the feeling of bitterness toward it that my friend felt toward the Navy.

I'm not worried about what goes on out at field installations. I recall at Fort Knox several weeks ago that on a Saturday I went to breakfast and sat at a table next to a lieutenant colonel. His wife was with him. Both were dressed — well-dressed, I might add — as if for a function. My breakfast companion confirmed that this was true.

"This is the first time Col. Blank has been in the club for two years," my companion said. "Until this morning, he's been Sgt. Blank. He's retiring today along with two others. He'll be the senior officer and there's to be a parade in their honor with Blank taking the review."

While I finished breakfast, a colonel came in, shook hands with Blank and his wife, escorted them to the parade ground in a staff car.

I was sure that Blank would be a "satisfied alumnus" of the Army, even though he certainly felt some bitterness over having been among the RIF'ed two-plus years before.

I WONDER, though, if the same consideration is given at major headquarters where there may be neither time nor place for a review. I'm fully aware that the Army has been concerned about the attitude of those who leave it. But with the increase in numbers that will continue to grow for the next three years, it seems to me that the Army could take another look to be sure that when it sends the 25,000 or so officers and men a year into retirement, it sends them out with a warm feeling and a good emotional experience. For this could be a payoff in good will far beyond the confines of military life when the satisfied alumni tell their new civilian friends that the Army remembers its own.

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About Fiddle Castro And the Sugar Mess

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"MY DEAR an' sainted mother once told me never to trust anybody in a beard unless it was the Smith Brothers," the Old Sergeant said yesterday. "An' every time I think of Fiddle Castro I think of her wise advice."

"I don't think I could accept your mother's conclusion as having universal application," I replied. "Some notable beards like Abraham Lincoln and Monty Wooley come to mind at once. But on the subject of Castro, I think that we're in rare but complete agreement."

"Well, don't be too sure about that. If I find you rootin' too hard on my side I'm just liable to uncork an Olay for Castro. I can stand anythin' except bein' crowded by agreement."

"FRINSTRANCE, I got a strong feelin' lurkin' in my cranium that he's about as right as he is wrong when it comes to kickin' out U.S. ranches, oil companies an' sugar daddies. No matter what the publicity merchants for these people say about what great things the companies did for Cuba, take it with a grain of marijuana."

"The only reason they was in Cuba was to make money an' to make as much as they could as fast as they could. That meant payin' as little as they could as few times as they had to. The agreements that kept them there was signed with a sombrero-wearin' version of Murder Incorporated an' shouldn't have been any more bindin' on the Cuban people than on the Eskymos."

"I'm as Amerycan as the next man. Providin', of course, he ain't a Comanche or some other original. But any time anybody tries to sell me on the motherly qualities of oil companies, I drop-kick him over the furthest derrick."

"All that, however, ain't to say that Castro is Prince Valiant in whiskers an' a fatigue cap. To call him a madman is a kindness since at least that gives him a excuse. But anybody what thinks that the answer to Amerycan buttin' into your affairs is to try Roosia on for size can't read history any better than I do Sanskrit."

"BUT ALL that's water over the damn mess we've made of things in Latin Amerycan. We've got Castro an' he's gettin' Khroochef an' Miami Beach is a good bet to become the playground of international Commoonism. So, what are we goin' to do?"

"Well, the shortest answer to that is: Probly the wrong thing. But even though it may sound traitorous to give aid an' comfort to our State Department, I gotta admit they have a tough problem. We can quit buyin' sugar an' stop sendin' oil an'

yank the Havana Sugar Kings back to Jersey City. An' what a fate that is for a ball club!

"But the Roosians will order everybody in Moscow to put three lumps instead of two in their sammyvars, an' that'll take care of the sugar surplus. The Reds will throw oil on the troubled Carrybean waters — an' tell me how long it's been since you heard a similarly like that? They'll probly even field a ball team. Although I never thought I'd live to see the day when some Commoonist would be playin' shortstop in the grand old Amerycan game."

"NOW, THE MOST obvious thing a country can do when a neighbor starts makin' violent gestures is to hoist him a whack in the chops. But that's out in this case. It's been a long while now since banana wars hit the skids an' no sane man would want to see them brought back."

"The other alternative ain't a pleasant one but I suppose we're stuck with it. We'll have to dust off all the cloaks an' daggers we put in mothballs after we got caught with our U-2 down, an' start workin' secret with them Cubans what have had enough of their country's greatest tellyvision performer."

"It's mucky work an' risky. The greatest risk, of course, is backin' the wrong man an' windin' up with a clean-shaven version of Fiddle. As a guide against that, I suggest payin' absolutely no attention to what our somewhat peerless journalists have to say about any of the opposition leaders. As you'll remember, they flocked to Castro's jungle hideouts in such numbers that Batista's intelligence men thought he had five more battalions than he did."

"But they judged him about as good as I judge horse-races. Which is to say practically not at all. So I think the professionals should take over this time. Where they were last time is a embarrassin' question an' Washington has been embarrassed so much lately that one more would be rubbin' it in. But now, put our best undercover men under some serapes, pick the cream of the opposition an' get to work on organizin' one final spectacular built aroun' Fiddle."

"WELL, YOU WERE right when you said our agreement couldn't last," I said. "What you're suggesting, Sarge, is direct interference in a country's internal affairs. I can't buy that."

"Somethin' I didn't ask you to do," the Old Sergeant replied. "The point is that you'd like things to come out right without payin' the price. They won't. The Reds have picked Castro an' vice versa. So we gotta pick what looks like democracy an' hope we're pickin' right. A dirty game but we'll be playin' strictly accordin' to 1960 rules."

of the House Armed Services Committee.

IT MAY BE supposed that, should the Democrats prevail in November, other experienced leadership could be found within the ranks of the Democratic Party to take over the Defense portfolio from Mr. Gates. But no such appointee, however long he might have been associated to some degree with defense affairs, could possibly possess from the outset the intimate knowledge of the incredibly complex programs and conflicting currents of opinion with which the decisions of the Secretary of Defense must deal.

Nor is there any assurance that any such appointee will produce the qualities of leadership and of strategic understanding which have earned Secretary Gates the confidence of his subordinates, both in and out of uniform, to a degree almost unprecedented in the history of the military establishment.

The country has, in Thomas S. Gates, an outstanding Secretary of Defense, fully competent to continue to provide the next President of the United States with wise and sound advice on problems which affect the security of every American citizen and perhaps the very survival of our free Republic.

This is no time to shop around for somebody who might, after a

year or two, learn to do the job almost as well. It will bring reassurance to our friends and confusion to our enemies if Senator Kennedy can find it possible to say just that—and say it now.

Army Providing C-Rations For Congo UN Men

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army in Europe is providing 300,000 C-rations for UN troops in the Congo where riots followed independence of that nation. It is also furnishing 4000 helmet liners and 20 jeeps for the UN Command.

Troops assigned to patrol work are all from neighboring African nations and no U.S. troops are involved in that type work.

However, about 50 Army troops from Europe were sent to the Congo to man six American light planes and helicopters which have been assigned to the American Embassy at Leopoldville for evacuation work.

It was reported that a total of 25,000 UN troops will be moved into the Congo. The greatest American participation was in providing airlift and supplies and no U.S. troops will be assigned to anti-riot duty.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

Old Time Punishment

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

PUNISHMENT depended upon the whims of the commander. Despite anti-flogging regulations written by Congress in 1812 in the hopes of increasing voluntary enlistments, soldiers were many times spread-eagled on limber wheels of artillery pieces, placed in Pilgrim type pillories, and weighted down with heavy balls and chains.

For disputing such harsh treatment they were taken to the guard-house and gagged. Their heads were shaved and often they were bound and beaten at a full dress parade to the tune of the Rogue's March — Tarred and feathered and drummed out of camp, poor soldier.

Next to cowardice, desertion was the worst offense. Following an on-the-spot drumhead court martial (the top of the kettle drum used as a table) the deserter was executed or sentenced to as many as 100 lashes of the rawhide laid on at half-minute intervals.

One offender in 1833 was sentenced "to be tied to a stack of arms and receive 10 lashes for five successive mornings with a cat-o-nine tails on his bare back in the presence of the command, to have his head and eyebrows shaved, to forfeit all his pay and traveling expenses and to be drummed out of the service."

Aviation Maintenance Men Getting New MOS Numbers

WASHINGTON—New guidelines for conversion of the Army's EM aviation maintenance MOSs were spelled out in a circular this week to make sure that men in that field are properly classified.

Conversion of the MOSs was ordered months ago (in Change 27 to AR 611-201) and was effective 1 July. However, the conversion was by MOS number with no title guidelines in the change. Now in Circular 611-16 the titles telling what skills numbers should be assigned to each type of plane and helicopter.

The guidelines, giving the old MOS number (at left), the specialty area or title and the converted MOS (right) follow:

670.0 All aircraft	670.0
671.1 L-19, L-30 (Bird Dog, Beaver)	671.1
671.1 U1A (Other)	671.2
671.1 L-23 (Hemlock)	671.1
671.1 L-38 (Aero Commander)	672.1
671.1 AO-1 (Mohawk)	672.2
671.1 AC-1 (Caribou)	672.3
671.2 Single-Engine A/P	671.4
671.2 Multi-Engine A/P	672.4
671.5 Single-Engine A/P	671.6
671.6 Multi-Engine A/P	672.6
671.7 Single-Engine A/P	671.7
671.7 Multi-Engine A/P	672.7
671.8	671.8
672.1 H-13, H-33 (Sioux, Raven)	673.1
672.1 HU-1 (Iroquois)	673.2
672.2 H-13, H-33 (Sioux, Raven)	673.4
672.2 H-13, H-33 (Sioux, Raven)	673.5

672.7 H-13, H-33 (Sioux, Raven)	673.7
672.8 H-13, H-33 (Sioux, Raven)	673.8
673.1 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.3
673.1 HU-1 (Iroquois)	673.3
673.1 H-37 (Mohave)	677.1
673.3 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.4
673.3 HU-1 (Iroquois)	673.4
673.3 H-37 (Mohave)	677.4
673.6 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.6
673.6 HU-1 (Iroquois)	673.6
673.6 H-37 (Mohave)	677.6
673.7 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.7
673.7 HU-1 (Iroquois)	673.7
673.7 H-37 (Mohave)	677.7
673.8 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.8
673.8 H-37 (Mohave)	677.8
673.9 H-19, H-34 (Chickasaw, Choctaw)	673.9
674.1 H-21 (Shawnee)	673.9
674.1 H-37 (Mohave)	677.9
674.2 H-21 (Shawnee)	674.6
674.6 H-21 (Shawnee)	674.6
674.7 H-21 (Shawnee)	674.7
674.8 H-21 (Shawnee)	674.8
674.9 H-21 (Shawnee)	674.9
679.4	679.4
679.5	679.5
679.6, 7, 8, 9	679.6, 7, 8, 9

Those without titles are supervisors who will work on all types of planes and copters.

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SEE PAGE 40

Eliot

(Continued from Preceding Page)

not acceptable today when we face a determined enemy pressing hard to take advantage of what he obviously hopes will be a coming moment of opportunity.

If, for example—as is not only possible but is becoming likely—have to provide as a matter of urgency certain increases in our military establishment, it becomes no less a matter of urgency that the acceleration of existing programs or the initiation of new programs be handled expertly, that the right choices be made, that long hesitation and hasty, ill-balanced decisions be equally avoided, and above all that in the decisions that are made the professional advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be consistently taken into account by the civilians who must assume the final responsibility.

For this to be accomplished, those civilians must know what they are doing; and it is precisely in this task of high-level politico-military planning and decision that Secretary Gates has most particularly earned the admiration of experienced public men—including such eminent Democrats as Senators Humphrey and Mansfield and Chairman Vinson



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Third Army Spends \$400-Million in Area

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The economic impact of military and Department of the Army civilian payrolls in the southeastern United States was reflected at the close of this fiscal year in a progress report submitted by Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Third Army.

The report said the operation of the Army commands cost approximately \$400-million with a major portion of this being poured into the local economy in the form of salaries to military and civilian employees and in local contracts.

Two of those installations are in Alabama—Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan. This report, however, does not cover the expenditures at Redstone Arsenal (Huntsville, the largest installation), or the Reserve and National Guard units and other Defense agencies.

Other posts under the Third Army program are Forts Benning, Gordon, McPherson and Stewart in Georgia; Fort Jackson S.C.; Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Campbell, Ky.

The report shows 25 other Army installations located in the boundaries of Third Army, but they are controlled by other agencies. Normally, they are funded through the technical services (as in the case at Huntsville.)

In fact, there are approximately 110,000 active Army and civilian personnel employed at Class I installations in this field Army. They draw wages totaling some \$345-million during fiscal year 1960.

Although they fall under a separate agency, national guardsmen received \$17-million during the period for drill pay and reservists drew \$10-million for the same type duty.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY and business firms play a larger role in the financial picture than most in the southeastern United States realize.

According to the records, 220,000 procurement actions were accomplished during the year representing an expenditure of about \$75-million. The Army buys from local industry, whenever it can, on a low bid basis.

This procurement which includes everything from nuts, bolts and office supplies to large construction and subsistence items has in-

creased by \$5½-million this past year.

A contrast in these contracts can be illustrated by the purchase of two ink erasers for 53 cents and an aircraft maintenance contract for Fort Rucker which cost \$7-million.

These costs support the entire national defense, in which the Third Army plays several important roles.

PILOTS ARE TRAINED at the Army Aviation Center. During the year 4493 men completed work in the 24 courses offered by the school. Many of these were trained to fly both helicopters and airplanes of various sizes and shapes. Others were taught to repair the equipment.

Fort Jackson, is the Infantry Replacement Training Center and it produced 79,000 soldiers during the year. An additional 16,000 men received basic training with the 2d Inf. Div.

The leaders of these men are trained at Fort Benning, the Infantry Center. It trained 13,000 officers in rugged ranger, airborne, officer candidate and military occupational specialty courses.

Another 5306 soldiers completed airborne training at Fort Bragg, and 4916 at Fort Campbell. These two posts conduct all the airborne training for the Army.

AS AT FORT RUCKER, many of the top men in the classes are retained to instruct new personnel in an efficient and continuing program.

Though all posts and units aren't under Third Army, the US Army spent a whopping one billion, two hundred million dollars in the Southeastern states the past year. This figure varies very little annually and is expected to continue at this rate to effectively carry out the program of national defense.

The Third Army has more magnitude of training than the other Army areas.

Iris Rocket Climbs 140 Miles in Virginia Tests

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Iris, a large, new solid-propellant sounding rocket, developed by the Atlantic Research Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, was launched 23 July for the first time by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Wallops Island, Va.

The rocket reached an altitude of 140 miles carrying a 150-lb. payload, and the flight was called "highly successful" by NASA.

Just under 20 feet long and slightly more than one foot in diameter, the Iris is believed to be the largest and longest-burning rocket of its type in the free world.

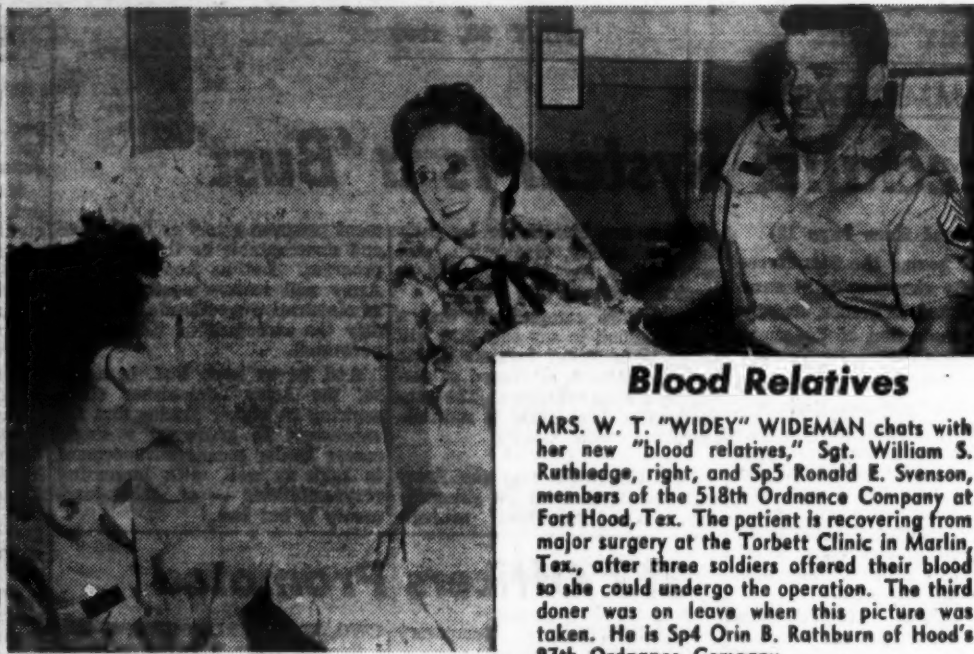
Iris was boosted out of NASA's unique four-finned-type launcher by a combination of the main Iris long-burning motor and a solid-propellant booster-cluster of seven small rockets that generated almost 20,000 lbs. of thrust. Burning simultaneously, this combination used the thrust of both motors during the short launch phase. The booster has a short burning

time and dropped away a few seconds after launching.

The main Iris motor continued burning for about 62 seconds, accelerating the rocket to about 6,774 feet per second at burnout. After burnout in the very thin air of the upper atmosphere, the rocket continued to coast upward until it reached 140 miles. One hundred and 50 pounds of instrumentation continually recorded and transmitted data to ground receiving stations.

VII Corps Announces New Assignments

WITH VII CORPS, Europe—Maj. Thomas J. McGuire has assumed command of the 1st Med. Bn., 33d Arty. from Lt. Col. Thomas G. Hanna. Two other VII officers left for new posts recently. Capt. Asa O. Blackburn will report to Chicago to become radio officer at Fifth Army Hq., while Capt. Charles H. Ogden, formerly with the 82d Med. Bn., has been transferred to Fort Benning. Blackburn served here with the 24th Sig. Bn.



Blood Relatives

MRS. W. T. "WIDEY" WIDEMAN chats with her new "blood relatives," Sgt. William S. Ruthledge, right, and Sp5 Ronald E. Svenson, members of the 518th Ordnance Company at Fort Hood, Tex. The patient is recovering from major surgery at the Torbett Clinic in Marlin, Tex., after three soldiers offered their blood so she could undergo the operation. The third donor was on leave when this picture was taken. He is Sp4 Orin B. Rathburn of Hood's 87th Ordnance Company.

4 Get First Pro Pay at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Four enlisted men at Fort Sam Houston have been awarded the second step in the new Army proficiency pay.

They are the first at Fort Sam to be awarded the pro-pay since Congress authorized the career incentive pay in 1958.

Receiving the increase in pay of \$30 a month are SFC William R. Jackson, SFC Clarence J. Prigmore, Sp4 Yukio Asato, and Sp4 Harold J. Derbes, Jr.

All were awarded proficiency pay in their primary job as medical laboratory technicians with the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory.

Benning Units To Take Part In Bright Star

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nine Fort Benning units will participate in Exercise Bright Star scheduled at Fort Bragg, N.C., 13-27 August.

Elements of the 500th Signal Co. of the Infantry Center's Troop Command will be the first troops to leave on 3 August, for the exercise.

Other post units taking part in the exercise include the 31st Trans. Co., Lawson Army Aviation Command; the 505th Trans. Co., 515th Trans. Co., 608th Trans. Co., Hq. Co. of the 39th Trans. Bn. and the 820th Ord. Det., all of Troop Command, and the 50th Med. Co. and the 690th Med. Co., both of the 428th Med. Bn.

Only four men represent the 820th Ord. Det. in the exercise, while one platoon of the 690th Med. Co. will remain at Fort Benning.

Exercise Bright Star is to provide extensive combined arms and unit field training for Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps, 82d Abn. Div., 101st Abn. Div., 1st Logistical Command and supporting troops in military operations under simulated conditions of nuclear, chemical and biological warfare.

Johnson at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The Army Ordnance District in St. Louis has announced the arrival of its new commanding officer, Col. Gerald Johnson Jr. He succeeds Lt. Col. Norman C. Pardus, who left to attend the Army War College. Johnson last served in Washington. In War II in the CBI he received the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Star.

1st BG, 8th Cav. Renames All Camps After Its Heroes

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—Parade ceremonies marked the official renaming and dedication of all camps of the 1st BG, 8th Cavalry on 25 June.

The camp housing the battle group H&H Co. was designated Camp Young in honor of PFC Robert H. Young, formerly of Co. E, 8th Cav. Regt. and a posthumous Medal of Honor winner for service in Korea.

Camp 87, housing Co. A, was renamed Camp Matta in honor of 1st Lt. Elmy L. Matta, Co. F, 8th Cav. Regt., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for action during the Korean conflict.

Camp Wentzel became the new name of the Co. B area in honor of SFC Dave W. Wentzel, posthumous winner of the Distinguished Service Cross and former member of Co. F, 8th Cavalry, while in Korea.

The camp housing Co. C was designated Camp Clinch, honoring Cpl. Willard L. Clinch, Co. C, 8th Cavalry Regt., who received the Distinguished Service Cross post-

humously for action during the Korean War.

2nd Lt. William H. Wilbur, formerly of Co. I, 8th Cavalry, was honored when the camp housing Co. D was named Camp Wilbur. The lieutenant was a posthumous winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for action in Korea.

The Mortar Battery camp was renamed Camp Ashworth in honor of Sgt. Alton M. Ashworth, formerly a member of Co. L, 8th Cavalry Regt., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for service in Korea.

At the dedication of Camp Young, Col. John L. Schultz, commanding officer, 1st BG, 8th Cav. introduced Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, CG, 1st Cavalry Div., who delivered a brief address which stressed the ideals for which Young fought and died.

Merritt Named Exec

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—First Lt. John W. Merritt has taken over the responsibilities of Co. D, 2d BG, 4th Cav. executive officer.

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● COMMENTARY

Specialist System Is a 'Bust'

(Continued from Page 12)

directed at having the files correspond to the changing MOS structure as related to grades, and the gradual introduction of the super-grades (for NCOs only, so far), but a good portion is attributable to the specialist system itself.

Inevitably, considerations such as these lead to the question of how does all this concern the Army mission? In many ways, one should think, for arbitrary, unworkable, and illogical ground rules do affect the basic pillar of any military system: command.

Already fully occupied with their respective duties, commanders and senior NCOs must constantly determine what rules apply to whom. Many find themselves swallowing hard when issuing routine orders that point, of necessity, to the difference between NCOs and specialists of senior pay grades.

They wonder about this puzzling creation of modern management, the "specialist" — a person who ranks with the privates but, paradoxically, draws pay and allowances equal to an NCO of like pay grade. What then is the specialist who, regardless of his pay grade, ranks below the most junior NCO?

Does he, really, assume command — in the absence of all officers — only after the last corporal has been incapacitated?

Must the commander isolate him so he will not be in the NCO's path, or can he give him a position of responsibility for which he is best qualified but which — in nine out of 10 cases — entails leadership and supervision?

The commander soon finds himself discarding the rules by placing a top specialist in a position for which no qualified NCO is available and to which he can not, in good faith, appoint a junior NCO if he is to accomplish his mission.

NO, the downgrading of the so-called specialist has not elevated the NCO to a higher plateau. The ills of the NCO corps during the post World War II period — and they were severe and manifold — have not and will not be cured by this approach.

Reform must come from within for it is, basically, a psychological and sociological process that has the leaders emerge from among those to be led. Some leaders are born, some are made; but all

of them are identifiable by their superior ability, dedication, and performance, by their ability to inspire and motivate others.

To declare categorically that a man qualified in any one MOS will never be a leader because of his very specialty is as absurd as certifying a man conversely. The very premise of such logic is unthinkable.

LET US HOPE that the Army will eliminate from its generally enlightened personnel management

program a tool as ineffective and unacceptable as the specialist program. Let us hope that the Army will restore equity, reduce administrative workloads, and solidify the structure of its enlisted personnel.

And let us hope that, in doing so, the Army admonishes those aspiring to higher grades that advancement in grade on a single career ladder means advancement in rank as well, with increasing responsibilities — of which leadership is but one.

313 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions of Army officers continued high this week, with 313 officers being upgraded in five special orders. A breakdown on promotions by grade shows 25 promotions to colonels, 49 to lieutenant colonel, 70 to major, 153 to captain, five to

CWO, W-4 and 11 to CWO, W-3. Special Order 156 was dated 20 July, SO 157 the 21st July, SO 158 the 22nd July, SO 161 the 25th July and SO 162 the 26th July. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

The names of those promoted in the five SO's this week follow:

SO 156
Lt Col to Col
George A. Bone Inf
Key K. Cowan Inf
Leonard D. Mitchell QMC
Francis J. Fallister Arty
Arvey C. Sanders MSC
Maj to Lt Col
Doniphan Carter Inf
Hyrum Dallings Inf
James E. Dearth CMC
George W. Erdman Arty
William R. Hahn CE
Alfred G. Hill Armer
Norris C. Madison AGC
William McCaffrey Armer
Stanley Orchel QMC
Robert L. Westbrook Armer
Capt to Maj
Robert A. Bigelow QMC
Fred C. Dahlquist, Jr. Arty
Lewis H. Goad Inf
Robert P. Hurst Arty
Carl B. Keller, Jr. QMC
Robert B. McGhee Armer
Willis D. Patterson Armer
Jack J. Price Arty
Foye C. Robbins Armer
Louis T. Schaner Armer
Francis J. Shearer, Jr. Arty
Roy T. Takai Al
Gerhardt P. Vetter QMC
Raymond E. Young Inf
Lt to Capt
Andrew N. Alford Inf
Charles B. Allen ANC
Anna E. Antonicec ANC
Clifford B. Barksdale CE
George G. Beckwith Inf
David L. Bolvin Inf
Robert L. Burdick MSC
David S. Enquist MSC
Devon W. Fields Arty
Robert E. Flickinger CE
Herbert A. Guderian Inf
Connie E. Guffey Arty
Robert A. Gwaltney Inf
Alfred E. Horlitz Inf
Forrest L. Jorgensen TC
James W. Lett TC
John F. Lewis Arty
James L. Marlin Armer
Charles C. Partridge Arty
James R. Ralph, Jr. AGC
Ernest E. Ross Inf
Burt E. Sister Armer
Calvin F. Smith Inf
Richard H. Stokinger Arty
Charles H. Thompson, Jr. Inf
Maurice R. Vincent Inf
Charles E. Ward, Jr. Inf
Jesse C. Yates TC
To CWO, W-4
Francis L. Madigan PMG
To CWO, W-3
Gerald S. Ross PMG
Eugene J. Wright AGC
SO 157
Lt Col to Col
Oscar H. Adams MSC
Leslie M. Gross CE
Charles A. Fendlyshok MSC
Edith E. Thornton TIGC
Edmund J. Tomasik AS
Maj to Lt Col
Marion E. Everett MSC
Charles F. Dubsky Inf
Edwin W. Emerson Inf
William H. Hayes MSC
Frederick Howland TC
Leslie S. Potter Inf
John Redmond, Jr. MSC
Edward G. Thomas QMC
Dean Van Lydegrat QMC
Capt to Maj
Stanley B. Abbott TC
John F. Beesmer Inf
Jesse R. DeCair, Jr. Arty
Warren C. Egan QMC
Paul G. Feduska Inf
Dayle L. Martell Al
Jose C. Masco TC
Augustino L. Merolla Arty
Warren M. Nay AGC
Houston Payne MPC
Eugene Phillips, Jr. CE
George Poppas, Jr. TC
Charles R. Spittler AGC
John H. Van Eaton Inf
Lt to Capt
James N. Amlon Armer
C. J. Bachman, Jr. Armer
Gilbert Beltran MSC
Johnnie L. Bohannon Inf
Thomas C. Brennan Inf
Charles T. Brown, Jr. CE
Richard F. Carlsen Inf
John F. Comer TC
Richard R. Cook Inf
Bobby E. E. Crews Inf
James M. Eubanks AGC
David F. Fletcher TC
Eduardo Gonzales Armer
Chas. L. Hunsucker CE
William E. Hiley AS
James D. Johnson Armer
Charles R. King CE
Robert W. Koolow AS
Carl A. Luepnitz OrdC
Melvin D. Mackey Inf
John J. McOscar CE
James P. McRonda Armer
Robert C. Miller, Jr. OrdC
Robert L. Moore SigC
Richard B. Noonan Inf
George F. Peterson Armer
Jerome D. Price MSC
John Scoggins Armer
Jerome J. Sullivan TC
Robert L. Thomas Armer
Nick W. Vollman TC
Lionel C. Waugh Arty
Gene B. Welch CE
David B. Willis MSC
To CWO, W-4
Paul E. Cromer PMG
To CWO, W-3
Robert W. Hickson QMC
Samuel H. Travis OrdC
SO 158
Lt Col to Col
Thomas S. Capers, Jr. AGC
Sherman D. Cogrove Inf
David R. Kelly, Jr. Inf
Emmett G. Scott TC
David W. Way Arty
Maj to Lt Col
Bernard F. Allen CMC
Bert A. David Inf
Wm. B. Fitzgerald CH
Richard J. Gilkes Armer
Robert W. Jamison Inf
Grover C. Kistler MSC
Henry P. Kutchinski, Jr. Inf
John Lada MSC
George M. Peters MSC
Floyd E. Van Sickle, Jr. MSC
Capt to Maj
John R. Ahern Arty
Kenneth Baumgardner Inf
David B. Correll OrdC
Howard B. Hill Arty
William D. Ivins AS
Bertram Lenhardt AGC
Thomas A. McCann OrdC
Andrew Nisbet, Jr. Inf
John P. Riden TC
Phillip L. Shackleton AGC
Robert S. Smith TC
Denny H. Smythe CE
Paul D. Wolf Al
Edward A. Zavora OrdC
Lt to Capt
Edna L. Capper ANC
William J. Carter Arty
Edwin J. Dorand Arty
Lynwood R. Duke Armer
Thelma K. Robertson ANC
Edwin J. Engram OrdC
Willard F. Frantz, Jr. CE
Erla J. Fredhoff ANC
David S. Manke CE
David B. Fannum, Jr. Arty
Alan B. Higgins Arty
Jonah F. Hymes MSC
Helen D. Jagtello ANC
Walter J. Korecki OrdC
Tommy G. Lindsey OrdC
Maria T. Lombas ANC
Ronald W. Metzger TC
Leroy L. Mosher Arty
Shirley W. Petrecolli ANC
Adah B. Rapier WAC
Wallace L. Rayl Arty
Thelma K. Robertson ANC
Don R. Ross MSC
Thomas H. Spence Arty
Martin P. Stanton Arty
Dennie W. Stewart, Jr. MPC
Douglas M. Waddell Arty
John R. Witt CE
Roland T. Zapata SigC
To CWO, W-4
Ople G. Miller OrdC
To CWO, W-3
Clyde E. Brown OrdC
Paul M. Cole MSC
SO 161
Lt Col to Col
Dale L. Ekka QMC
T. MacConnell, 3d Armer
Clarence B. Underwood FC
Ben N. Velasquez TC
Lelina M. Young Inf
Maj to Lt Col
Robert D. Bentley Inf
Earl K. Burcher Inf
William E. Burr, 3d Inf
Ray A. Clardy Arty
David C. Clymer CE
Earl J. Cober SigC
Melvin Garker Inf
Joseph A. Jansen CE
Robert M. Pearce Arty
Henry H. Tufts MPC
Capt to Maj
Dale E. Brown MSC
Abury F. Burghin, Jr. SigC
Daniel F. Byrne CE
James J. Colgan CH
Robert M. DeYoung AGC
Eva C. Edmondson ANC
Ralph B. Hammack JAGC
John L. Kennedy, Jr. Arty
Mary J. Kimpier ANC
Shelton O. Mitchell Arty
Carlyle Nibley, Jr. MSC
James R. Fox Inf
Joseph M. Solari Arty
William F. Tanner OrdC
Lt to Capt
Franklin D. R. Baker Arty
Lewis D. Ball Arty
Frederick Blackburn Arty
Donald A. Bushman Arty
Robert R. Chedester CE
Will Douglas, Jr. Arty
Robert J. Fisher Arty
Arthur J. Fordas Arty
Milton D. Grosshart Arty
Howard R. Guffey Arty
Charles L. Haney Arty
Walter C. Hirsch CE
William O. Hurtubise Arty
Thomas R. James CE
Carroll P. Kemp, Jr. Arty
Erie J. Leach Arty
Glenn A. Lookenot Arty
Robert C. Lybarger CE
James P. Kelly, Jr. Arty
Robert H. Millward CE
Albert J. Rios Arty
John E. Runkion Arty
Nolan M. Sigler Arty
George N. Simcox CE
Henry J. Smith, Jr. Armer
Fred E. H. Stewart, Jr. Arty
Garland N. Tompkins CE
Paul W. Tourigny SigC
John J. Treadwell, 3d Arty
Thomas S. Walsh CE
William W. Walsh CE
To CWO, W-4
Cornelius Van Duren OrdC
To CWO, W-3
Jesse Kelly QMC
Edgar E. Nowlin PMG
SO 162
Lt Col to Col
John P. Brown Inf
Russell W. Humphreys TC
William D. Lewis CE
John P. Riden TC
Herman A. Walker MSC
Maj to Lt Col
Rex R. Blewett Inf
Charles H. Curtis Inf
Robert M. Daugherty Inf
Harold E. DeWitt Inf
George S. Fiesion Inf
John C. Kinney JAGC
John E. Mathis MSC
Thomas H. Reese JAGC
Arley G. Rich SigC
Lawrence H. Williams JAGC
Capt to Maj
Leo E. Bergeron Arty
Ira V. Brewer, Jr. OrdC
Hugh W. Bush, Jr. TC
James C. Chablis Inf
Michael Corrone Inf
Orrik A. Childs FC
Richard S. Demory Armer
William J. Hallahan OrdC
William F. Knight Inf
Theodore O. Marks SigC
Raymond F. O'Neill Inf
Frank C. Schofield Inf
J. W. Staley, Jr. Arty
Harold A. Weaver Armer
Lt to Capt
Robert C. Anderson SigC
James E. Bardwell Inf
Melton A. Bertrand Inf
George O. Boyette, Jr. FC
Omar J. Calcilari Arty
Thomas W. Coley CE
Joseph R. Dinda Al
Londen Evans, Jr. Arty
Thomas E. Gernon, 3d Arty
Harold R. Harris Arty
Richard G. Hinkle Inf
Ralph K. Hook Arty
A. H. Labourdette, Jr. Arty
Joseph N. Lascas Inf
Richard W. Leister Inf
Cornelius E. Liner Inf
Frank T. Lohmann Inf
Helen J. Mackey ANC
William C. Mackey, Jr. Arty
Robert Mooney Armer
Owen E. Neff CE
Robert E. O'Donald TC
Bennie Petty Inf
Justin E. Pratt TC
F. M. Schoendorfer Inf
Stuart G. Seeley Arty
John K. Stewart Arty
Beulah Stubbins ANC
John M. Weaver Inf
Lewis E. Williams FC
To CWO, W-4
George H. Enman AGC
Douglas J. Allen OrdC
Arthur L. Middlebrook QMC
Floyd W. Taylor QMC

Staff Cuts Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

port, R.I., the federal government had ended the fiscal year on 30 June with a \$1.1 billion surplus.

Manpower cutbacks have been ordered not only for the military civilian workers but for all agencies of the government. A three percent cut in the civilian manpower of all government bureaus has been ordered and with the exception of the military the reductions can be met by attrition.

But with the military's civilian workers it is something else again. The cutback in the Washington area for the Army is 10 percent and in the other major commands it will be the five percent. And the time for pruning has been so firmly fixed that the Army cannot meet the goal by attrition but will have to order RIFs. Thousands of civilians will be affected.

Other thousands of Army officers and EM will find PCSs hitting them, sending them back to the troops. Ironically, this comes at a time when the Army has issued orders to cut down the number of PCSs and to save money has urged men in CONUS and overseas to extend duty tours.

DOD said the military and civilian shakeouts must be accomplished by the end of October. Failure to do so would bust the manpower budget.

AS a matter of fact, even with the RIFs, civilian workers will face payless paydays around 1 April or 1 May next year unless the current or next Congress meeting in January gives the Army supplemental appropriations. Congress overrode a presidential veto giving all civilian workers a 7.5 percent pay increase but did not appropriate additional moneys to foot the bill.

Unless there are new appropriations, civilian government workers, including those in the Army, will be able to chant next spring that "payless paydays are here again, skies above are black again."

It was not known as yet how the ax would affect the officers and EM in administrative-type field commands in the Army. It is up to the Army to specify by the 10 August deadline just what commands will be affected and how it is going to shakeout the military personnel in them.

THAT the transfers must be made from "all administrative-type field headquarters worldwide" is an exact quotation from the memorandum given to the Army by DOD. The full text of the memo was not disclosed.

If followed out to the letter, the Army will be forced to make a five percent cut in its military personnel at the following places:

Hq. USAREUR, Heidelberg; Seventh Army, Stuttgart; Hq. NACOM and Hq. SACOM; ComZ, Orleans, France and 3d and 4th Log. Commands at Orleans and Verdun; Hq. Eighth Army, Seoul and Hq. Log Command, Taegu, Korea; SETAF, Verona; the six field armies, CONUS; CONARC, CONUS; ARADCOM, CONUS; Ryukyu Command, Okinawa; USARPAC, Hawaii; and I Corps, Korea; V Corps, Germany; VII Corps, Europe; IX Corps, Ryukyu and the XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

THE FORTHCOMING shakeups are the result of actions taken by lawmakers at the last session of the Congress. The current Congress will go back into session on the 8th and 15th of August, after the political conventions, but even the most optimistic observers at the Pentagon and DA level in Washington do not expect any action to avert the manpower cuts.

Many members of Congress have been critical of the Army (and other branches of the military) for alleged overstaffing of headquarters offices of major commands.

The Army said it hoped to give

civilian workers who are RIFed at least 45 days notice but it is up against the 31 October gun and with its report still to be approved by DOD it appears now that most civilians will be lucky if they get 30 days notice. The Army also promised that it would do its utmost to try to find other jobs for the civilians in other government bureaus. But here again the outlook is bleak since the Eisenhower administration has ordered cutbacks of three percent in all government bureaus in addition to the 10 percent reduction in the civilian Army work force.

NOT ONLY will civilian workers be RIFed and officers and EM sent to other stations but the shake-down, according to the Army, may force "some reorganization within elements of the headquarters."

This means that officers and civilian workers remaining in major commands may find themselves burdened with an increased workload or shunted to new jobs.

For civilians, the reductions will be what are generally described as "meat ax" cuts, meaning that the pressure to reduce will be so great that the RIFs will be made through all grade levels.

For Army men, it will mean the packing of household goods and moving on to troop units. News of the officer shakeout failed to disturb officers stationed at the Pentagon. One officer explained "most of us would rather be with the troops anyhow. Get me in that five percent to be transferred out."

P-2 Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

man) and MOS 253.1, 253.6 and 253.7 (track radar repairman).

Seven MOS have now been selected for P-2 pay. The first two were 988 (voice interceptors) and 931 (medical laboratory specialists). All men drawing P-2 will be evaluated and retested during the next regular test period for the MOS in which the P-2 rating was awarded.

Meanwhile, the Army announced in the same message to the field (DA 502818) the cut-off scores for award of P-1 payments in August. This was the result of tests held during May. The P-1 payments as the result of May testing is being handed out in three increments with still one more to go after the current action.

Seven MOSs had been tested for the first time in May and this therefore brings them into the P-1 program for the first time. Five others were retested in May and 1800 EM retested will be allowed to keep P-1. The latter figure represents about 90 percent of those retested.

P-1 pay will go to:

MOS	Pay Grade	Title	Cut-off Score
112.1	E-4	Heavy weapons infantryman	90
3	E-4 and E-5		94
4	E-4 and E-5		94
7	E-7 only		98
301.1	E-4	Radio counter measures operator	91
303.1	E-4 thru E-5	Ballistic Meteorology Equip. Mech.	90
306.1	E-4 thru E-5	Analysis, Equipment Repairman	88
307.1	E-7 only		114
304.1	E-4 thru E-5	Nuclear Weapons Maintenance	90
3	E-4 thru E-5	Office Equipment	105
333.1	E-4 only	Chief Central Office Records man	93
3	E-4 and E-5		98
405.1	E-4 and E-5	Reproduction Equipment	100
405.1	E-4 and E-5	Office Machine	90
4	E-4 thru E-5		121
405.1	E-4 and E-5	Aircraft electrician	100
3	E-7 only		98
472.5	E-4 thru E-5	Area Intel. Agency spec	98
479.5	E-9 only	Military Intel. Agency Sgt/Maj	91
481.1	E-4 and E-5	Cryptanalytic	100
4	E-4 thru E-5		97
7	E-7 only		97

* denotes MOSs newly tested in May.

Autos

(Continued from Page 1)

of the circular "is to obtain adequate information with which a firm quarters furniture program can be developed." Ultimate aim, it was reported, is to furnish as much household goods as possible in government-owned, leased or rented quarters in order to cut down on moving costs.

Greatest aim now is to furnish all Army quarters overseas and to store the furniture of military families in the States when such families are given PCSs. In the long run, over a period of several years, the basic furniture of all quarters may be supplied by the government so that families would only have to move such things as radio and television sets, linen and silver and the baby's high chair.

There is no thought now, within the Army, to cut the 2000-pound allowance for moving crated household goods. However, weight cuts may be in order if DOD gets tough about cutting down transportation costs.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

sire to join the club for one month, there is nothing said. Thanks to effective management, I feel that we all are free loaders.

One day, I figured out how much we get for our \$2 membership fee; \$8.

"SATISFIED WIFE"

MEMPHIS, Tenn.: In answer to the commentary of a "Disgusted Wife," I dare say that she should talk to her husband who, I see by the comment, is "forced" to be a member of the NCO club.

As is usually the case, a great number of NCOs do not understand just how an NCO mess operates. The mess secretary is only a manager, and can only run a club in accordance with the by-laws and the wishes of the members, expressed through the board of governors.

As to the case in point. Generally, guests do not desire to be set off by themselves. It would appear that the VIPs should have informed the overzealous manager that they did not desire to be separated from the other guests.

In addition, her husband, as a member of the club, or open mess could, if he so desires, find out on what authority the club manager hired the extra personnel. As I said before, this sort of a party would have to be approved by the board of governors and maybe her wrath is misdirected.

As to the VIPs, it is standard procedure for an open mess to invite the commanding officer to a special party, and normally if a CO is interested in his troops he will make every effort to attend. I don't believe that it is a matter of passing out free gifts or other gratuities.

As a past manager of several messes, I would say that the party was handled a little clumsily and maybe her complaints should be looked into on a local level through the club members and the board of governors.

MSGT. HOWARD V. FOOTE

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.: In complaining about her NCO open mess, she is revealing the weakness of her husband and his buddies. The mess is run specifically as a morale factor for the benefit of her husband and all the other NCOs at Fort Gordon.

They have a board of governors to which they are able to complain about the infringement of the civilian and officer element of the post and surrounding community on their facilities. If the complaint is loud enough and long enough, believe me, these infractions would stop.

Your board of governors are elected by the members of your club. Your husband has a right to vote if he cares enough to go to the elections. If he does not like the happenings after election, he has a company representative to complain to. If this does no good, a committee could make a survey and replace him with a man who will work for your interests and in the interests of the morale of the men in your company.

NAME WITHHELD

No Education Loans Abroad

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.: Please inform me where to apply for a student's loan application. My son's GI benefits have recently expired. There is a need of \$800 to complete his graduate work at a university in England.

I have heard of a National Defense Student Loan, Graduate Fellowship. Is he eligible to apply for this loan, since he is doing graduate work at a university in England?

Mrs. JAMES MICHIELLI

(No. The scholarships and fellowships authorized by the National Defense Education Act are for use only in American colleges and universities. There is a possibility your son may qualify for a Fulbright award for graduate study. Information and application may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N.Y. — Editor).

Who Voted Against Raise

DAHLONEGA, Ga.: According to the figures I have been able to find as to the pay raises given to the federal classified personnel, I find that they have received over 80% in pay increases since 1945. This amount seems to exceed that of other federal employees by a substantial amount. It glows when compared to the treatment of the military.

The classified pay raises were as follows (% increases):

15.9 in 1945
14.2 in 1946
11.0 in 1948
4.0 in 1949
10.0 in 1951
7.5 in 1955
10.0 in 1958
7.5 in 1960

80.1

I believe Army Times has a duty to publish the voting record of our congressional senators and representatives on this bill so that we citizens may express our feeling during the upcoming November elections. Some feel the raise was justified while others feel that it was a purchase of votes with our money.

Whatever the feelings, we must know how the votes went so we can concur or disapprove where it counts — at the polls.

Capt. DAVID M. LEVITT

(Editor's Note: The decisive vote came on the roll call overriding the President's veto of the federal pay raise. Since the majority prevailed, to save space, we give here the minority; in other words, the names of those who voted to uphold the veto and, in effect, deny the pay raise to federal employees: Senate Democrats — Byrd (Va.), Ervin (N.C.), Holland (Fla.), Lausche (Ohio), Lusk (Ore.), McClellan (Ark.), Russell (Ga.), Thurmond (S.C.), Young (Ohio). Senate Republicans — Bennett (Utah), Bridges (N.H.), Brunsdale (N.D.), Bush (Conn.), Carlson (Kans.), Case (S.D.), Curtis (Neb.), Dirksen (Ill.), Dworshak (Idaho), Goldwater (Ariz.), Hickenlooper (Iowa), Hruska (Neb.), Morton (Ky.), Saltonstall (Mass.), Williams (Del.). Position not stated — Martin (R., Iowa). House Democrats — Colmer (Miss.), Dorn (S.C.), Flynt (Ga.), Harrison (Va.), Jones (Mo.), McGinley (Nev.), Murray (Tenn.), Norrell (Ark.), Plicher (Ga.), Ponge (Tex.), Rogers (Tex.), Smith (Va.), Tuck (Va.), Alger (Tex.), Allen (Ill.), Arends (Ill.), Ayres (Ohio), Baker (Tenn.), Barry (N.Y.), Bass (N.H.), Berry (S.D.), Budge (Idaho), Byrnes (Wisc.), Cederberg (Mich.), Chamberlain (Mich.), Curtis (Mass.), Curtis (Mo.). House Republicans — Dague (Pa.), Dixon (Utah), Doolley (N.Y.), Ford (Mich.), Frelinghuysen (N.J.), Goodell (N.Y.),

Griffin (Mich.), Gross (Iowa), Halleck (Ind.), Henderson (Ohio), Hess (Ohio), Hoeven (Iowa), Hoffman (Mich.), Johansen (Mich.), Judd (Minn.), Keith (Mass.), Kilburn (N.Y.), Lafore (Pa.), Laird (Wisc.), Langen (Minn.), McIntire (Mo.), May (Wash.), Mumma (Pa.), Nelsen (Minn.), Pillion (N.Y.), Poff (Va.), Quile (Minn.), Ray (N.Y.), Reece (Tenn.), Rees (Kans.), Rhodes (Ariz.), Robinson (N.Y.), St. George (N.Y.), Scherer (Ohio), Schwengel (Iowa), Schneebell (Pa.), Short (N.D.), Smith (Kans.), Taber (N.Y.), Thomson (Wyo.), Wainwright (N.Y.), Wharton (N.Y.). Paired to uphold the veto — Jackson (R., Calif.), Bentley (R., Mich.), Avery (R., Kans.).

Conversion's Effect Thought Harmful

ABERDEEN, Md.: We are writing this letter in hope that it may catch the attention of some responsible officer who can help us.

This is to state our views on the conversion of stripes to be made in 1962. The Department of Army feels that the new ranks will raise the prestige of the NCO Corps. However, we know different, as we have talked and discussed this with many others.

We are now SFC (E-7) and we know that master sergeants (E-7) have more prestige than we do, even though we are in the same pay grade.

One would think before making these decisions that officers would put themselves in our shoes. How would all officers like to keep the same pay grade and convert to an insignia of the next lower grade?

For instance, how would a lieutenant colonel (O-5) like to be promoted to the pay grade of O-6 and yet retain his present grade and insignia of lieutenant colonel? I'm sure no one would like this, especially after working for 15 to 18 years and still not get to wear an eagle to show for the promotion.

Nor does this affect us now, but we feel it will even after retirement, when we apply for civilian jobs in competition with Air Force and Navy personnel of the same pay grade. A civilian employer would feel that an Air Force master sergeant would have accomplished more in 20 years, than an Army SFC, even though the accomplishment were the same for both. Civilians are not posted with ARs that are forever changing.

We are still hoping that before 1962 someone with authority and foresight would review the situation and restore E-6 to five stripes, E-7 to six stripes and E-8 first sergeant with a diamond, other E-8s with six stripes with an eagle in center and be known as senior master sergeant and E-9 as sergeant major with the star.

NAMES WITHHELD

What to Do About Castro?

FORT MEADE, Md.: How long must we wait before Mr. Castro hangs himself?

(a) By letting him take over American private property with an unsatisfactory plan to recompense.

(b) Allowing him to set up a red state 90 miles from our shores, and on our lifeline.

It is sad, but true; if the chips were really down and the proverbial "tallow had to go with the hide," depending on the Organization of American States, and other American countries might prove embarrassing.

The voice of a Mexican leader raised in support of Cuba has the

service of reminding us how delicate our relationships are with most of Central American, Mexico, the Caribbean area and South America.

If we stop Mr. Castro we lose friends, and we will be on the de-

fensive in the UNO and be accused of aggression. If we let him continue to have a field day at our expense, we still lose friends, and our enemies get Caribbean bases for submarines, ships and rockets.

MSGT. C. L. CANNON

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City..... State.....
My Name..... Serial No.....
Service Address..... Enlistment Ends.....
Duty Phone No.....
Home Address.....
City/Town..... State.....
(This is important for our records.)

ORDERS

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80's 142-147

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT: Dwyer, W E ATTC 7446 Brooklyn Jr Ft Dix

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL: Russell, P T Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Carlisle Bks

CAPTAIN: Phillips, J C Sta Det AARMS 2128 Ft Knox Jr Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANT: Abbey, C W AARMS 2128 Ft Knox Jr Ft Dix

Farmer, H D AARMS 2128 Ft Knox Jr Ft Dix

Reed, D M AARMS 2128 Ft Knox Jr Ft Dix

Smith, A L AARMS 2128 Ft Knox Jr Ft Dix

ARTILLERY

COLONEL: Cress, G R Jr Hq Hq 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr DC

1st LIEUTENANT: Brown, R E Sta Det AAMS 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

McLeod, R L 2d Det Div Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Stevens, M A Sta Det AAMS 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

2nd LIEUTENANT: Burdick, H E AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Carper, H J Jr AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Childers, G C III AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Courtright, J A AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Khraka, A J Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

Hibbert, M E ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Gallagher, A F ATC Engr 2017 Ft Wood Jr Ft Wood

Gregory, S R AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Graybehl, G M ATC Inf 0009 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Hahn, L R AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Hawthorn, J A AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Hedlin, L F AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Hudson, B A ATC Engr 2017 Ft Wood Jr Ft Wood

Judge, S D AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Machovsky, R A AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Marshall, H E ATC Engr 2017 Ft Wood Jr Ft Wood

Miller, F J AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Muller, R W Jr AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

O'Connell, M J ATC Engr 2017 Ft Wood Jr Ft Wood

Olsen, J F AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Polanski, D W ATC Inf 0009 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Rohde, D D AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Runkle, B G ATC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Richardson, H L Jr ATC Engr 2017 Ft Wood Jr Ft Wood

Robertson, W F III AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Stevens, C A Jr AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Thornhill, J A AAMC 4000 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Wing, J J ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Young, J J ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJOR: Nepper, E M Sig USAG 4000 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

CAPTAIN: Sharp, R H Cml C Tng Comd 1386 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANT: Arnold, R W Cml C Tng Comd 1386 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

Clifford, R W Cml C Tng Comd 1386 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

Hopper, T E USAG 2141 Ft Ritchie Jr Ft Dix

Walton, T E USAG 2141 Ft Ritchie Jr Ft Dix

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Paul, F S Univ of Pa The Grad Sch of Dent Phila Jr Ft Dix

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL: Fischer, H O Engr Cn 3420 Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Belvoir

Ferguson, W H Jr Air Det Cn 4003 Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Belvoir

Frye, W O Jr Schematic Gen Dep 5421 Schenectady Jr Ft Dix

Whitaker, W R Jr Hq Western Pa Sec Comd XII Corps 212546 Pittsburgh Jr Ft Dix

MAJOR: George, S L Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

Hart, L W Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

CAPTAIN: Gersbach, J C Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

Hingst, J M Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

Larvin, R C Det II ROTC Inst Jr XVI Corps 1306-00 Colo State Univ Ft Collins Jr Ft Dix

Lawrence, C K Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

Severance, R A Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANT: Adair, J M Sta Det AAS 2430 Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Dix

2nd LIEUTENANT: Nelson, R J Engr Cn 2430 Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Dix

Fohlman, D S 151st Engr Gp Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Dix

Keller, J M 151st Engr Gp Ft Belvoir Jr Ft Dix

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR: Sperry, J B Fin Corps 24 9708 DC Jr DC

CAPTAIN: Barbers, A Ind Univ Bloomington Jr Ft Dix



Lee, P W USAG 3190 Ft Stewart Jr Tacoma

1st LIEUTENANT: Ammon, K J DEWEN AN 7071 Ft Belvoir Jr Omaha

Bundick, E H Mod GE 3431 Tacoma Jr Ft Monmouth

White, B J Hq USAG Sig 4000 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

INFANTRY

COLONEL: Fidd, G E Tech Insp FID Ofc OTIO 4000 DC Jr DC

Hume, L F Univ of Wisc Madison Jr DC

Surles, A D Jr Hq ATC 2128 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

LIEUT COLONEL: Coste, H R HNS Trans Det 2000 ACSE DC Jr DC

Hellerbach, E J Hq Atlantic Fleet Norfolk Jr DC

Stevens, T M Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

MAJOR: King, W G 1st Det Div Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Shaw, C B ODCLOG 2000 DC Jr Ft Dix

CAPTAIN: Ensey, J R ROTC Inst Unit 4000 Ark State Col Jr Ft Dix

Fecteau, R G Det 4 Duquesne Univ Pittsburgh Jr Ft Dix

Geeler, D L Reserve Mgt Acad Syracuse Jr Ft Dix

Haley, J F Inst Unit Cn Calhoun High Sch San Antonio Jr Ft Dix

Johnson, E G Jr ROTC Inst Gp XII Corps 1271 Sagore High Sch Newport Jr Ft Dix

Kirkpatrick, J S Fifth Inst Gp Det 13 1301-45 Indianapolis High Sch Jr Ft Dix

Rhodes, M C Det Inst Gp Utah 6053-13 Salt Lake City High Sch Jr Ft Dix

Redner, E M Columbia Univ NY Jr Ft Dix

Shelton, H R Det 3 Ohio Univ Athens Jr Ft Dix

Smith, W A Jr USAG 3191 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Williams, D T Stanford Univ Palo Alto Jr Ft Dix

Yoder, M A Jr Det 1 Ohio State Univ Columbus Jr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANT: Hook, W H Sta Det AAS 2128 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Jordan, W A Sta Det AAVNS 2100 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

2nd LIEUTENANT: Curtis, G R 1st Arm Div Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL: Lewis, E L Mod GE 3431 Tacoma Jr Ft Dix

Fren of San Francisco

CAPTAIN: Clement, J A Ireland AN 2128-01 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Knox Jr Chicago

Galsamer, S M AN 2170-01 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

McLaughlin, A W Det 7013-01 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

2nd LIEUTENANT: McLaughlin, A W Det 7013-01 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

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2nd LIEUTENANT: McLaughlin, A W Det 7013-01 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

1st LIEUTENANT: Ammon, K J DEWEN AN 7071 Ft Belvoir Jr Omaha

Bundick, E H Mod GE 3431 Tacoma Jr Ft Monmouth

White, B J Hq USAG Sig 4000 Ft Monmouth Jr Ft Dix

LIEUT COLONEL: Coste, H R HNS Trans Det 2000 ACSE DC Jr DC

Hellerbach, E J Hq Atlantic Fleet Norfolk Jr DC

Stevens, T M Sta Det HqHq Co ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

MAJOR: King, W G 1st Det Div Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Shaw, C B ODCLOG 2000 DC Jr Ft Dix

CAPTAIN: Ensey, J R ROTC Inst Unit 4000 Ark State Col Jr Ft Dix

Fecteau, R G Det 4 Duquesne Univ Pittsburgh Jr Ft Dix

Geeler, D L Reserve Mgt Acad Syracuse Jr Ft Dix

Haley, J F Inst Unit Cn Calhoun High Sch San Antonio Jr Ft Dix

Johnson, E G Jr ROTC Inst Gp XII Corps 1271 Sagore High Sch Newport Jr Ft Dix

Kirkpatrick, J S Fifth Inst Gp Det 13 1301-45 Indianapolis High Sch Jr Ft Dix

Rhodes, M C Det Inst Gp Utah 6053-13 Salt Lake City High Sch Jr Ft Dix

Redner, E M Columbia Univ NY Jr Ft Dix

Shelton, H R Det 3 Ohio Univ Athens Jr Ft Dix

Smith, W A Jr USAG 3191 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

Williams, D T Stanford Univ Palo Alto Jr Ft Dix

Yoder, M A Jr Det 1 Ohio State Univ Columbus Jr Ft Dix

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Jordan, W A Sta Det AAVNS 2100 Ft Dix Jr Ft Dix

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Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL: Haskin, J M Sta Det ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey Jr Ft Dix

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Haskin, J M Sta Det ALS 4000 Pres of Monterey

RIF to Hit 1130 Army Employees

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE ax fell this week for civilian employees working in headquarters activities. Defense announced that 3000 of them are to be RIFed—about 90 percent of the total in Washington, D.C.

The action is a result of the Congressional appropriation rider that cut \$18 million from funds for headquarters staffs.

Here are the reductions by services:

Army, 1130.
Navy, 1063.
Air Force, 744.

Some RIFs are also due in the office of the Secretary of Defense, though the precise number is not yet known.

The Army and Navy plan to make their reductions in force by 30 September. The Air Force has already let most of the unhappy 744 go.

THE CIVIL Service Commission has announced a change in regulations regarding adverse actions against employees.

The change requires agencies to cite specific reasons for taking adverse actions against employees rather than basing the actions solely on an "unsatisfactory" rating.

The change was brought about by a Court of Claims decision.

The court case referred specifically to veterans but CSC is extending its regulation to apply to all employees.

In the past agencies could discharge and cite an "unsatisfactory performance rating" as the reason. The CSC, in reviewing appeals from firings, never questions the reason for the unsatisfactory rating.

That won't do, according to the court.

An unsatisfactory rating, of itself, is not sufficient to establish cause for discharge the court said. It added that the reasons for the rating in specific detail must be given. And the CSC must go into the merits of the reasons when adjudicating an appeal, the court said.

The CSC said that from now on it would follow the court's direction in considering all appeals—from veterans and nonveterans alike.

THE PRESIDENT has signed the overseas civilian employee rotation bill (PL-585).

It guarantees Defense employees the right to their old job back when they return from an overseas assignment. It should mean many more volunteers for those hard-to-fill Defense civilian billets overseas.

Second Army Has Another Safe Holiday

FORT MEADE, Md.—A fatality free 4th of July, a desire of all service safety officials, was realized by Second Army in their seven-state area for the fifth straight year.

Second Army Hq. has announced that statistics indicate that no military person assigned to a Second Army unit lost his life this year between 1800 Friday 1 July and 1800 Tuesday, 5 July.

"This outstanding safety mark can be attributed to the effectiveness of the military safety education program at all levels" says D. T. McQuoid, assistant safety director, Hq. Second Army.



THIS IS THE ARMY'S new mobile radio communications system in use as it would be in the field. Mounted in a weapons carrier, the new radio central provides switched radio service to battle areas.

New Mobile Radio System Works Like Phone Central

WASHINGTON — Procurement of a newly developed front line telephone service, without wire lines and cables, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

A \$10,935,410 contract was awarded recently to Motorola Military Electronics Division, Phoenix, Ariz., for 12 radio communications central systems. The award was made by the Army Signal Supply Agency, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The system will provide switched radio service to battle areas similar to conventional telephone service. The radio central, VHF transmitters, will be mounted in a weapons carrier on a three-quarter ton truck. Subscriber stations, transmitters and receivers, will be installed in jeeps or armored personnel carriers.

Each of the subscriber units work through the central station switchboard where incoming radio messages are dispatched through a switchboard to their destination—other subscriber vehicles, long dis-

tance radio relays, or to wire circuits.

A single sideband is used to provide more channels of information and more communications systems in a given zone.

The central fully exploits the latest techniques and can transmit and receive voice, facsimile and teletype messages. Other design features include full duplex operation, in-channel net and emergency conventional netting should the central station become inoperative. User operation is similar to normal telephone practice.

The first of the units will be delivered to the Army Signal Corps in 1961.

Monroe Gives \$1442

FORT MONROE, Va. — Military and civilian personnel at Fort Monroe contributed \$1442.21 for Chilean disaster victims in a post-wide campaign conducted under the chairmanship of Lt. Col. John R. Wooldridge, post personnel officer.

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YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN CIVILIAN LIFE AND EARN \$12,000 IN SEVEN MONTHS!

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ARAS Corner

ARAS Convention Set for October

By SSgt. K. C. LeHUQUET
National PIO

WASHINGTON—National headquarters of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants has announced that this city will be the site of ARAS' fourth national convention and the first to be held Stateside.

The dates are 5-8 October. Hotels of Capitol Hill offering more than

400 rooms to the association include Hotel Commodore, Hotel Pierre L'Enfant, the Dodge House and the Hotel Continental, which will serve as convention headquarters.

Delegates representing ARAS chapters in France, Germany, Italy, Turkey and the U.S. are expected to complete registration at the Continental on 5 October.

The credential committee will be headed by SFC Harold S. Beardwood, national treasurer. He asked that all barracks presidents be reminded that a complete roster, as of 30 September, will be required for certification of delegates.

Each barracks is authorized one delegate per 25 members or major fraction thereof. National headquarters is sending complete con-

vention details to all barracks presidents. Members may also write for this information.

Mailing address for ARAS headquarters is Box 263, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D.C.

Gleason Cited

NEW ORLEANS. — John V. Gleason, deputy director of administration and labor relations officer for the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, here has been presented the Meritorious Service Award, the second highest honor given to civilian employees by the Army. Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general of the command, made the presentation.

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NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE
SEE PAGE 10

GOING OVERSEAS?

here's why more GI's are buying
Brandaris Auto Insurance Stateside!

More than 250,000 servicemen have chosen Brandaris Auto Insurance because Brandaris rates are lower than any other USAREUR-licensed and approved insurance company. You can save as much as 50%. Annual no-claims bonuses can save you an additional 20%. Brandaris insurance starts on the day you pick up your car in Europe. YOU PAY ONLY FOR EFFECTIVE INSURANCE! Brandaris insurance conveniently purchased stateside saves time... helps you avoid excessive delay in checking out at the overseas port compound. Brandaris customers can take advantage of NO-CHARGE INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS... avoiding "all-at-once" lump sum outlay of cash.

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Prized Paper

AN EXTRA sixty bucks a month is represented by the piece of paper being presented to SFC Daniel T. Layne Jr. by Maj. James H. Snelling, CO of the 12th Evacuation Hospital at Fort Ord. The paper is the order authorizing proficiency pay, category two, for Layne, a laboratory technician. He's the first soldier at Ord to receive pro pay.

Signal Corps to Expand Bidder List for Research

WASHINGTON — The Army Signal Supply Agency is taking electronic steps to insure more

Jackson Adding Gas Kitchens

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—When turkey time and Thanksgiving roll around in November, 30 more Fort Jackson kitchens will be "cookin' on gas." The news is being greeted with acclaim by the hundreds of cooks and kitchen police at this infantry training center who have sweated the year around stoking, firing and cleaning the coal stoves in Fort Jackson's approximately 95 kitchens.

Enthusiasm for the new gas installations was whetted during the past year among a majority of the kitchen crews who enviously watched 22 of their brethren operating test kitchens with bottled gas.

A contract for the installation of gas lines across the military reservation was awarded to general contractor Robert E. Lee of Augusta, Ga. Fort Jackson engineers state that most of the pipes will be in no later than mid-September. Modern Heating and Plumbing Co. of Lancaster, S.C., will complete the new installations in the first 30 mess halls reached by the gas lines.

bids on its multi-million dollar research and development contracts let annually, the office of the Chief Signal Officer announced this week.

Installation of an electronic Addressograph Bidders Source List system at the Signal Corps' Fort Monmouth, N.J., Procurement office will result not only in expanding the current bidder source list, but is expected to save time and money in using the list. At present the Signal Corps draws its prospective bidders for the R&D contracts, which total \$120 million to \$160 million yearly, from a list of 2500 firms.

A searching look into small business potential for handling research and development contracts will be made as a result of the new system. Questionnaires will be mailed to R&D contractors, large and small, and information from these will be coded into machine language by fields of interest for use in future contract bidding.

Additional benefits listed by the Signal Corps and expected to result from the introduction of the system include a quicker and more accurate production of preliminary lists of potential bidders for various areas of interest, and more frequent reviews of the interests of bidders than are possible now.

The new program is expected to be in full swing in December of this year, according to the announcement.

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Sill Artillery Observation Unit Is One of Few In Army

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's 3d Observation Bn., 26th Arty., is an unusual organization, charged with a vital mission, carried out by unusual means.

The unit is one of just five such units in the Army today. Three observation battalions are stationed overseas and the other stateside unit at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The unit's mission is basic—the location of hostile artillery—the means through which it accomplishes its mission are complicated—through a variety of the latest scientific instruments, combined with well-trained specialists in the fields of sound ranging, flash ranging, radar, meteorology, communications and survey.

The 3d of the 26th has always been a "show" unit, and has been in demand at virtually every major field exercise conducted in the past two years.

In 1958 it was selected to train 170 basic trainees at Fort Sill; in 1959 the unit provided a flash platoon to support Electronic Proving Ground operations at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; it provided a skeleton battalion (two officers and 46 EM) for Rocky Shoals amphibious maneuver; it sent a reduced battery to Dry Hills maneuver at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington State. Last year an element of the 3d of the 26th—C Btry.—returned to the Yakima Firing Center to take part in the 4th Division maneuver, Elk Horn.

BESIDES ITS primary tactical mission of "locating hostile artillery," the unit is charged with two others—support of the Army Artillery and Missile Center, and the training of personnel of all components to "make them better able to perform their jobs."

Under the broad primary tactical mission of locating hostile artillery come three concurrent missions: (1) adjustment of friendly artillery, (2) registration of friendly artillery and (3) collection of battlefield information.

Four major methods are used in carrying out the 3d-26th's mission of "location, adjustment, registration and collection of battlefield information weather data"—sound ranging, by which a hostile battery is located through the use of special "hearing" devices; flash ranging, where the tell-tale flash of enemy artillery provides the

means of getting a "fix" on them; radar and meteorology. Of course, all of the above would be worthless without being accurately located on the ground by survey. Each battery has its own organic survey platoon.

A SERVICE which provides an example of the unit's 6th mission is the work of the meteorological section.

The section, manned by 13 weather specialists, is charged with the collection, recording and dissemination of weather information for all of Fort Sill.

The information is used primarily by artillery units to adjust firing for changing weather conditions. Secondly, it is a basis for post-wide weather reports, especially those of the Air Weather Service, which uses the 3d-26th's meteorological reports in hourly forecasts on flight weather conditions.

The meteorological information is gathered through launchings of weather balloons. Approximately 200 hydrogen-filled balloons are released monthly. Attached to the balloon is an instrument packet which beams back information to tracking and recording devices on air pressure, humidity, temperature and wind direction and speed. Two special launchings are made daily for the benefit of Air Weather Service.

Although the unit works with the latest scientific instruments to take, record and analyze data, the key to the 3d-26th's smoothly-functioning machine lies in the hard-core of trained specialists who man the instruments. It is their technical "know-how" plus the complexity of "Buck Rogers" instruments which makes the 3d of the 26th the effective tactical force that it is.

Lt. Col. Raymond A. Baringer is commanding officer of the unit.

Redstone, Two Years Old, Is Fired Successfully

WASHINGTON—An Army Redstone missile was successfully fired last week after more than two years on the pad.

Firing of the Redstone under tactical conditions took place at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the Army announced.

The missile was originally assigned to the 40th Missile Group in Germany and had been returned from deployment there just recently. It was fired by Btry. A of the 200th FA Group stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The firing again demonstrated the reliability and capability of

the 70-foot-tall Redstone, the Army said, pointing out that the missile was deployed overseas in June 1958.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Earl L. Icke

SAN FRANCISCO—Col. (Ret.) Earl L. Icke, 52, who formerly served as a director of an Inter American Geodetic Survey in the Panama Canal Zone died on 4 June in a military hospital here.

A mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star during World War II. He received an Oak Leaf Cluster posthumously for his service with the Inter American Geodetic Survey. Col. Icke, who retired on 28 May, was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy; two daughters Christine and Suzanne; and a son, Earl J. Also by his mother, brother and two sisters.

Burial was in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Wilson Welch

BEVERLY, N.J. — Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Wilson Welch, combat veteran during World War II, were held in the U.S. Government Cemetery. Maj. Welch died suddenly on 27 June. He was 48.

During War II, he served as company commander of the 43d Engr. Combat Bn.; later served one year in Alaska, three years in Japan and two years in Italy. He enlisted in the Army at the age of 17.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius G. Welch; two brothers, Palmer and Willis, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Heilig.

Emily C. Clancy

SEWICKLEY, Pa. — Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Cocke Clancy, 32, wife of Parkman H. Clancy, of Sewickley, and daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army CG, were held 19 July, at St. James Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs. Clancy is survived by three children, Emily, Helen and Peter; a sister, Mrs. James H. Dallman of West Point, N.Y.; and two brothers, Dr. W. H. Arnold Jr. of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Coleman Arnold, a cadet at U.S.M.A.

A. J. Tambornini

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — Capt. Attilio J. Tambornini, 35, an Army aviator with the Caribbean Aviation Det., Fort Kobbe, was killed when the aircraft he was piloting developed engine trouble and crashed into the Panama Canal.

Capt. Tambornini was assigned to the Caribbean area in June 1959. He will be buried in the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel, and two sons, Steven and Jeffery.

Bernard Newton

ARLINGTON, Va. — Requiem mass was conducted for Capt. Bernard Newton on 16 July in Arlington Cemetery. He was 37.

He last served with the Transportation Terminal Unit (7415) and was enroute to the Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity, Fort Rucker, when he suffered a fatal heart attack in Waynesboro, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia A., a daughter, Patricia A., and two sons, Bernard J. and Michael D. He was the son of Milton Newton of Cumberland, Md.



He's Staying

FIRST E-9 to reenlist at 6th Region Hq., Army Air Defense Command, is Sgt. Maj. E. L. Thomas, pictured here as he received his discharge certificate from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region CG, who immediately swore in Thomas for his new enlistment. Thomas, who has 17 years service, has been assigned to 6th Region Hq., Fort Baker, Calif., for the past two years.

Ft. Benning Guest House Named for Gen. Marshall

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A guest house at Fort Benning has been named Marshall House in honor of the late General of the Army, George C. Marshall.

Marshall House is located at 608 First Division Road and will provide quarters for distinguished visitors.

Other recent designations on the post include Shea Range, and Benjamin and Endl Streets.

Shea Range honors Medal of Honor winner 1st Lt. Richard T. Shea Jr., Co. A, 17th Inf. Reg., 7th Inf. Div. Lt. Shea earned the award in heroic action near Sokogae, Korea, 6 to 8 July 1953.

Shea Range is used for night firing. It is in the area of Farnsworth and Fluke Ranges.

Big Horn Road commemorates the Battle of Little Big Horn. The road runs northeast-southwest, connecting Dilbeck and Dubinsky Streets.

The street connecting Wold Avenue and Marchant Street, just east of the Main Post Exchange and the Commissary area, has been named PECOM (Post Exchange Commissary) Row.

Columbus Depot Handles First Navy Supplies

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Columbus General Depot is now handling supplies for the Navy and the Air Force as well as for the Army.

For the first time in its history, which dates back to World War I, Columbus General Depot recently outloaded a shipment of supplies for the Navy.

This event came as a result of the single manager system of supply inaugurated by the Department of Defense, wherein one service is assigned responsibility for procurement and supply of specified commodities for all of the services.

In this instance the commodity was paint, for which the Navy has single manager responsibility. The Columbus Depot has been designated as the storage and shipping point by the Navy for the entire central area of the continental United States, embracing 22 states.

Benjamin Street is between Bldgs. 2755 and 2756, running westward toward Bldg. 2529, then southward to a point just west of Bldg. 2759.

The name of the street honors PFC George Benjamin Jr., 306th Inf., 77th Inf. Div., who was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic action at Leyte, Philippine Islands, 21 Dec. 1944.

Endl Street originates just west of Bldg. 2513. It runs northeast for approximately one block, veering to the southeast for two blocks to intersect Benjamin Street at Bldg. 2759.

Endl Street has been named in honor of SSgt. Gerald L. Endl, 128th Inf., 32d Inf. Div., who was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic action near Anamo, New Guinea, 11 July 1944.

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JULY 30, 1960

ARMY TIMES 21

Defense, Interior Sign Wildlife Pact

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton have signed a memorandum of understanding for the conservation of fish and wildlife resources on military installations.

Also present were Assistant Secretary of Interior Ross Leffler, Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Stephen S. Jackson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Errett P. Scrivner, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr. (USA), Rear Adm. Eugene Peltier (USN), Brig. Gen. Robert F. Burnham, (USAF), and representatives of the national conservation societies.

Secretary Gates said: "I am happy that we can meet here today to sign this joint memorandum of understanding between the Departments of Defense and Interior. It recognizes and confirms the relationship and responsibilities of the two Departments with respect to the management of fish and wildlife resources on military reservations.

"I have long been personally interested in and a firm supporter of the Department of Defense conservation program. I welcome this opportunity to affirm our intentions of doing the best possible job in providing for the wise use of the natural resources on property under the control of the Armed Forces.

"This agreement recognizes the Department of Interior as the advisor to the Department of defense in conservation matters. The

nation's conservation program is a public trust, and we welcome the advice of those persons learned in the field of resource management.

"I should also like to thank the representatives of the prominent conservation organizations here today for the valuable advice and assistance they have given to the Department of Defense in times past. As we look ahead with this more effective effort, I am sure that together we will create a more meaningful conservation program on military lands."

Secretary Seaton said:

"It is a pleasure to join in signing this memorandum of understanding, one which underscores again the importance of fish and wildlife conservation to the United States."

"With the Department of Defense, the Department of the Interior is delighted to exchange information which can improve conservation techniques, to plan new conservation programs, and to work with state and local conservation agencies to safeguard these valuable resources of fields and lakes and streams under military jurisdiction.

"We enter on this cooperative effort with enthusiasm and look with hope toward the beneficial results it will produce in the years ahead."

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RIF'd Retirements Expected to Soar

WASHINGTON—More than 100 EM with more than 20 years service retired as officers or warrant officers in June to set what is expected to be an increasingly large number of monthly retirements to

Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

who have not been given specific assignment commitments.

The regulation issued this week at the Pentagon does three things to speed up assignments for these men.

• First, it requires all Army commanders to report the availability of EM for assignment to the Adjutant General's office at the Pentagon before they become available, if possible, or in any case no later than one day after they are free for assignment.

• Second, assignments or assignment instructions will be issued from Washington immediately for all EM reported as available.

• Third, immediately after receipt of such instructions from the Pentagon, commanders will be required to move EM to their new assignments without delay.

All of this means that EM in this category won't have to wait around for weeks, as they have in the past, at holding detachments or processing stations doing menial tasks or nothing at all.

In order to make the program work, the Army has ordered local commanders to send in reports as soon as they know when EM will become available for assignment. These reports will carry basic information about each man, but several important bits of information are now required which will make it easier for Pentagon officials to assign them faster and more directly. The most important addition is information regarding each enlisted man's skills other than those for which he has been given a primary MOS.

COMMANDERS are expected to list any additional MOS's, and must list an MOS which is on the Army's roster of understrength or "shortage" skills. Chances are that if an EM waiting assignment has a secondary MOS or is qualified for one considered understrength, he will be shifted to a job in that skill.

When making assignments of available EM, the Adjutant General's office will proceed in one of two manners: either it will order a direct unit assignment through CONARC, major overseas commands or CONUS commands other than CONARC, or it will give assignment instructions to these three organizations ordering them to make the unit assignments within their commands.

Most of the EM in training, transient and patient status, an official explained, are within CONARC's jurisdiction and will be assigned to CONARC. The regulation specifies that a daily message (and more if warranted) will be sent to CONARC with assignment information for EM reported as available.

THE REGULATIONS state that EM assigned to a CONUS unit or station "will be processed and depart the reporting activity within 24 hours after receipt of assignment instructions." Those assigned to other areas will be processed "promptly."

One additional factor in the current regulation that the Army will be trying to assign available EM to jobs at the installations where they are located at the time they become available for assignment. To cut down on the expense of travel and the extra time involved in transferring these EM to other installations, commanders

free some of the log jams in promotions in ranks E-5 through E-7.

The voluntary retirements of men once RIF'd as officers but who stayed on as EM to pick up retired pay had been running at the rate of about 40 a month through the early months of the last fiscal year. In May, they hit 70 and in June the number was up again.

Such retirements are expected to soar through the coming months of fiscal years 1961 and 1962. The Army said it had no exact num-

bers of EM who will retire as officers in the period because it had no way of knowing how many would get out at 20 years or go for 30.

However, the number is expected to be "several thousand." These men mainly are those who served as officers in World War II and then were RIF'd back to enlisted ranks.

Their retirement is expected to eliminate the so-called World War II hump and help career promotion prospects for younger men

in the NCO ranks. This, along with other Army actions such as appointments to the new supergrades E-8 and E-9 and reduction of overstrength MOSs, is expected to bring the NCO corps into balance and meet the Army's "revitalization goal."

For many of the EM getting out, their retired pay checks as officers means a salary boost to them. One E-5 is retiring as a full colonel and many E-6s and E-7s are retiring as lieutenant colonels or majors.

Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

finer guidelines. These 10 MOSs are 053, 178, 342, 565, 612, 713, 717, 916, 932 and 971.

In the latter cases, men in lower overstrength grades where there are shortages in higher pay grades will have good chances for promotions—if they can earn them. The competition in these cases is bound to be keen.

The lists are intended only as a general outline. Unit personnel officers always are available to EM for consultation about specific problems of whether a man should sweat it out or try for a new MOS.

The Army, in the last few months, has been able to make what it says is a substantial reduction in the actual numbers of men in overage MOSs. However, with introduction of new weapons, the Army always will be faced with the overage-understrength problem. Some misallies are now "surplus" but with either school or on-job training these men will be picked up for shortage jobs.

With new manpower controls, such as name assignment for all EM, the numbers in overstrength MOSs are expected to be held to a minimum and ultimately, it is hoped, the time an MOS will remain overstrength and frozen for promotion purposes will be greatly reduced.

4th Armored's Safety Award To Div. Trains

GOEPFINGEN, Germany — 4th Armored Div. Trains won the annual major command award for safety for FY 1960.

In topping other major commands of the division, Trains vehicles were driven 2,296,653 miles during the period, with an accident rate of 2.53; personnel of the command suffered 30 on-the-job injuries for a rate of 4.90, while privately-owned vehicles within the command were involved in 56 mishaps, or a 10.80 rate. The average rate for the three categories was 5.91.

CCA, with a rate of 6.10 was second. Its vehicles traveled 2,340,089 miles to top other commands in total mileage.

Two units of Div. Trains, Hq Det and Ban, and the 504th Admin Co had no military vehicle accidents. 504th Admin Co. repeated as Separate Co. winner for the second six month period while 46th Med had the best Bn record.

who report that they are available for assignment are required to specify whether or not vacancies exist at the installation where the available EM could be assigned.

The information now required on additional MOS's or skills could play an important role here. An EM who is available for assignment may be required to stay at his present installation to fill a vacancy in secondary MOS, rather than be transferred to another installation to perform a job in his primary MOS.

Army Lists 'Over' and 'Short' MOSs

WASHINGTON—Here, as an exclusive feature by Army Times, are the lists of shortage and surplus MOSs showing the order in which the specialties are the most overcrowded. They will be spelled out by pay grade and title.

SHORTAGES E-7

MOS Title

788 General supply specialist

111 Light weapons infantryman

727 Area communications chief

112 Heavy weapons infantryman

639 Automotive maintenance foreman

152 Field artillery operations & intelligence assistant

082 Communications intelligence & security operations NCO

131 Armor crewman

181 Air defense artillery operations & intelligence assistant

075 Recruiter and career counselor

843 Truckmaster

679 Aircraft repair supervisor-inspector

177 Air defense missile crewman (Hercules)

123 Combat engineer operations & intelligence NCO

179 Air defense fire control crewman (Hercules)

278 Fixed station chief

818 Construction foreman

142 Heavy & very heavy field artillery crewman

133 Armor intelligence specialist

311 Infantry communications specialist

743 Field artillery rocket crewman (Honest John)

745 ADPS programming specialist

907 Flight operations specialist

917 Dental specialist

419 Ammunition foreman

742 Machine accounting specialist

164 Field artillery missile crewman (Corporal)

834 Chemical staff specialist

153 Artillery surveyor

725 Cryptographic center specialist

761 Chemical supply specialist

955 Marine engineer

466 Quartermaster light equipment repairman

186 Air defense fire distribution crewman

273 Fixed station facilities controller

188 Target airplane crewman

165 Field artillery missile fire control crewman (Corporal)

166 Field artillery missile crewman (La-Crosse)

723 Teletype operator

111 Light weapons infantryman

788 General supply specialist

131 Armor crewman

179 Air defense fire control crewman (Nike Hercules)

679 Aircraft repair supervisor-inspector

913 Operating room specialist

713 Legal clerk

049 Special bandman

074 Military intelligence coordinator

915 Clinical psychology specialist

178 Air defense missile material mechanic (Nike Hercules)

811 Construction draftsman

413 Explosive ordnance disposal specialist

133 Armor intelligence specialist

111 Light weapons infantryman

788 General supply specialist

131 Armor crewman

179 Air defense fire control crewman (Nike Hercules)

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811 Construction draftsman

413 Explosive ordnance disposal specialist

133 Armor intelligence specialist

111 Light weapons infantryman

788 General supply specialist

745 ADPS program specialist

321 Lineman

728 Tandem rotor helicopter mechanic

357 GM installation electrician

970 Counterintelligence specialist

142 Heavy & very heavy field artillery crewman

204 Countermeasures search specialist

208 Ballistic meteorology equipment mechanic

675 Single rotor helicopter mechanic

816 Social work specialist

081 Intermediate speed operator

174 Air defense missile crewman (Hawk)

131 Armor crewman

112 Heavy weapons infantryman

153 Medical laboratory specialist

611 Crane shovel operator

053 Radio teletype operator

112 Field artillery operations & intelligence assistant

613 Construction machine operator

443 Machinist

179 Air defense fire control crewman (Nike Hercules)

156 Field artillery radar crewman

058 Morse interceptor

743 Chaplain

342 General cryptographic repairman

717 Administrative specialist

932 Pharmacy specialist

988 Voice interceptor

204 Countermeasures search specialist

814 Interpreter

111 Light weapons infantryman

672 Multi-engine airplane mechanic

059 Teletype operator

971 Military intelligence specialist

974 Military intelligence coordinator

516 Electrician

357 GM installation electrician

982 Traffic analyst

055 Communications monitor

209 Target airplane control system repairman

296 Interceptor equipment repairman

821 Construction surveyor

675 Single rotor helicopter mechanic

133 Combat engineer operations & intelligence NCO

513 Mason

087 Translator

055 Direction finding operator

913 Operating room specialist

164 Field artillery missile crewman (Corporal)

521 Heating & ventilation specialist

718 Medical records clerk

676 Tandem rotor helicopter mechanic

321 Lineman

969 Photointerpreter

733 Accounting specialist

051 Intermediate speed operator

717 Administrative specialist

941 Cook

635 Automotive repairman

121 Combat engineer

073 Recreation specialist

715 Medical records clerk

952 Confinement specialist

191 Air defense artillery gun crewman

701 Information specialist

184 Air defense artillery automatic weapons crewman

141 Light & medium field artillery crewman

551 General warehouseman

766 Transportation supply & parts specialist

971 Military intelligence specialist

612 Construction machine operator

731 Audit specialist

425 Armament maintenance foreman

324 Utilities foreman

732 Dispensing specialist

208 Medical equipment repairman

719 Movement specialist

333 Central office supervisor

542 Duty foreman

353 Subistence storage specialist

933 Preventive medicine specialist

943 Photo laboratory specialist

435 Nuclear weapons assembler

943 Bread baker

194 Light air defense artillery fire control crewman

525 Firefighter

722 Cryptographer

712 Engineer parts specialist

444 Metal working foreman

935 X-ray specialist

966 Interrogator

762 Engineer supply specialist

712 Stenographer

714 Quartermaster parts specialist

910 Social work specialist

934 Food inspection specialist

178 Air defense missile material mechanic (Nike Hercules)

764 Quartermaster supply specialist

546 Laundry, bath & impregnation specialist

841 Photographer

181 Defense acquisition radar crewman

193 Heavy air defense artillery fire control crewman

313 Artillery communications specialist

411 Ammunition storage specialist

421 Small arms repairman

715 Legal clerk

932 Pharmacy specialist

941 Cook

931 Wheel vehicle mechanic

911 Medical specialist

716 Personnel specialist

Four Officers Get Antilles Duty

FORT BROOKE, Puerto Rico—

Four new officers have arrived in the Antilles Command. Lt. Col. Charles K. Harris replaces Col. Hugh F. Richardson as chief of logistics. He comes to Puerto Rico from Fort Carson where he served with Hq. 2d Mal. Comd.

Maj. Clarence E. Bishop has been assigned to the Adviser Group for duty with the ROTC at the University of Puerto Rico. Maj. Jack S. Bailey replaces Lt. Col. Edgar N. Glotback in personnel and administration, Antilles Headquarters, and 2d Lt. Alessio J. Penna has been assigned to Hq. Co. Fort Brooke.

612 Construction machine operator

951 Military policeman

121 Combat engineer

953 Subistence storage specialist

313 Artillery communications specialist

952 Confinement specialist



TYPICAL of the host of friends, SFC James B. Hunter has cultivated, is Hong Chong Man, a long-time resident of Stockton, Calif., who became well-known to American troops in the area for his hospitality. Here the pair enjoy some refreshment in the local Ta-Pang (tea room).

1st Cav. Sgt. Boasts Many Korea Friends

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—"I have almost as many friends in Korea as I do in the States," says SFC James B. Hunter, manager of the officers' club at headquarters, 1st Cav. Div.

This is no idle boast by the sergeant, who will wind up his fifth tour of duty in Korea this September.

Having spent over seven of the past 12 years in this country, Hunter has made hundreds of friends, including ROK Army officers, police chiefs, mayors, professional entertainers, hotel owners, construction chiefs, manufacturers, social workers and missionaries.

There have been sweeping changes in Korean education facilities and in industrialization and transportation, since he gained his first impressions on New Year's Day, 1948.

He remembers that at that time the U. S. Army seemed, to the people of Korea, little more than a substitute for the Imperial Japanese Army which had occupied the country for so many years. Resentment of the military personnel was evident until the years of the conflict against the communists, when they saw that we were ready to train them in the art of war and to stand and fight with them. "We also made a lot of points with them when they saw that we were going to stick with them through the war's trying aftermath," he said.

AS ONE of the first 406 American troops of Task Force Smith to fight in Korea, Hunter speaks from experience.

When he finished his third Korean tour early in 1954, much of the country still showed the devastation of the war. Upon his return in 1956, he found many surprising changes.

"The city of Suwon is an example of the Koreans' industry," he said. "Completely leveled during the war, it rose from the ashes and ruins to become a model modern city, with western-style houses and shopping districts."

"With the help of missionaries, the U. S. Army, and American technical assistance, Korea has proved to be a nation of hard-working, intelligent people. Through education, growing medical facilities and an increasing awareness of public health measures, there has been a significant

reduction in disease—particularly the infant mortality rate."

Hunter has seen the country's industry swell from its traditional brass and earthenware crafts to one of organized automotive, building construction and textile manufacturing plants, along with enlargement of installations making tile, glassware, and those processing tobacco.

"Larger cities now have efficient telephone systems, and electricity is rapidly becoming available in rural districts. Also, lumber and cement, coupled with new concepts in architectural engineering, have largely replaced the old 'mud and straw' methods of building."

In looking back over the last 12 years, he is certain that "Korea is one country where economic aid certainly has not been wasted."

Katusa's Role Will Continue To Be Vital, 8th Army Says

SEOUL, Korea (UNC/USK/8A)—Eighth Army authorities stated last week Korean Augmentees to the US Army (Katusa's) will continue to play a vital role with the American Army here, despite the recently announced increase of U.S. troop strength in the two divisions.

They emphasized that the deployment of 3000 more Americans in front-line units would mean primarily a shift of Katusa's to other missions, not a reduction of Katusa strength.

Officials reasserted that some Katusa's would necessarily re-

main with the US combat units. Koreans, who know the terrain, the people and the language of their country, are essential for communications and intelligence work.

But new American soldiers are also essential, to correct a situation now present where some small U.S. infantry units have more Korean soldiers than Americans in the ranks.

The 3000 additional Americans, who are not members of any single unit, will arrive in Korea gradually over a period of months. They will be assigned to a wide range of military jobs here.

According to General Carter B. Magruder, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command, bringing the U.S. divisions up to strength with American soldiers will improve these units in the following ways:

With the majority of soldiers of one nationality, language difficulties will be reduced. Greater cohesion, cooperation and esprit de corps will result. And, with a full complement of US personnel, both divisions could be deployed from Korea in an emergency to fight aggression elsewhere.

In a recent statement Gen. Magruder emphasized that Katusa's would find increased use in new roles. "The overall is not for a reduction of Katusa's, but a shift of US personnel to combat units, a shift of Ka-

tusa's to support and logistical missions, and the employment of Korean Nationals to perform non-military functions," he said.

Korean augmentees have earned high praise from U.S. Army officers for the endurance and bravery they have consistently demonstrated in combat roles. General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, who once commanded the 7th Div. here has called them "a great source of strength" to Free World forces in Korea.

Authorities here point out that the rugged Korean soldiers will learn valuable new technical skills working in logistics and support-type jobs. These skills will be of great benefit to the Republic of Korea Army when the Katusa's rotate back to their own units.

Communist Complaint Rejected

PANMUNJOM, Korea — A war of charges and counter-charges between members of the Military Armistice Commission marked the 122d meeting held here recently.

North Korean communists called the meeting to protest the recent announcement in the U.S. press which reported additional U.S. military spaces were being made available in two American divisions guarding a portion of the Korean truce line.

An original report in a U.S. news magazine that 8000 troops were enroute to Korea was interpreted by some to mean 8000 men would be added to the total U.S. military strength. This was recently clarified by Eighth Army which explained the shift.

The UNC announced it is not adding personnel to the overall strength, but only filling spaces now occupied by Korean Augmentees (Katusas) with American fighting men. Katusas will continue to be a part of the U.S. divisions as they are needed for communications, intelligence and other liaison assignments.

The communists claimed the shift is a violation of the armistice agreement and demanded withdrawal of U.N. troops from Korea.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT
BERRY, Maj. Gen. Robert W., (posthumously) (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in posts of great responsibility. He died 1 April as commanding general 1st region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten.
BROOM, Brig. Gen. Thad A., for service in successive posts. He retired this month. Last assigned as deputy executive director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago.

COMMEMORATION MEDAL
ARBUCKLE, Lt. Col. Robert C., for service. Assigned USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z.
ARROWOOD, MSgt. Steve Jr., (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) as operations sergeant, G-3 section, Fort Leonard Wood. Reassigned to Fulda, Germany.
CLARK, Lt. Col. John B., for service. Assigned USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z.
COCHRAN, CWO Charles H., as assistant to the chief, inspections division, inspector general section, Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.
COPES, SFC Council, as platoon leader, Assigned Co. A, 2d ARB, 46th Infantry, 3d Arm. Div., Europe.
CUNNINGHAM, MSgt. Lawrence, as logistical sergeant, I Corps (Gp.), Korea.
COURTNEY, Sgt. Bruce L., for service. Assigned Com, Europe.
DEVINE, Col. Patrick H., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned as provost marshal USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z.
DESHLERIA, 1st Sgt. Claude M., as first sergeant. Assigned Hq. Co., Eighth Army, Korea.
FOLEY, SP5 Harry E., as legal clerk with the Atomic Defense Support Agency,

Killeen Base, Tex. Assigned Hq., Hampton Roads, Va., Army Air Defense.
FREDA, Lt. Col. James J., as secretary to the general staff. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

HUGGINS, SFC Wallace J., as chief legal clerk, staff judge advocate section. Assigned I Corps (Gp.), Korea.
KENNEDY, Lt. Col. Kenneth W., as deputy district engineer, Jacksonville, Fla. Reassigned to Fort Bragg.

KERWIN, Capt. Robert A., for service in successive posts in Europe. Attending Transportation School, Fort Eustis.
KISS, Lt. Col. Charles D., as a member of the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington. Reassigned to Copenhagen, Denmark, as assistant Army attaché.

LEWIS, 1st Sgt. James F., as first sergeant. Assigned B Co., 51st Infantry, 4th Arm. Div., Europe.
LOVETT, Lt. Col. George L., for service. Assigned USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z.

MALMBORG, Lt. Col. Helen M., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned as chief of nursing, 34th Gen. Hosp., France.
McBURNIEY, Col. Harold, as chief of Brooke General Hospital's orthopedic service. Reassigned.

McLAUGHLIN, Sgt. John A. Jr., as correspondence clerk, morale services unit, personnel division, AG section. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.
MEYER, Lt. Col. Henry G., as deputy for supply operation, Kaiserslautern, Germany, General Depot. Returning to the States.

MOORE, Lt. Col. George L., for service. Assigned as assistant chief of staff, USAREUR (Rear)/Com Z.
NADEAU, CWO Edward E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned 264th Ord. Det., France.

NORTON, Lt. Col. Edwin W., for service. Assigned as chaplain, 34th General Hospital, France.
OGGREN, Col. Oscar, as chief of Brooke General Hospital's dental service. Reassigned to Fort Meade as Second Army dental surgeon.

O'NALE, MSgt. John F., as 1st BG, 26th Infantry operations sergeant. Reassigned Hq., Seventh Army, Europe.
PITMAN, Chaplain (Maj.) William F., as Karlruhe, Germany, Post chaplain, still in this post.

PIXLEY, Maj. Charles C., as commanding officer and chief of surgery, Assigned 44th Surgical Hospital, I Corps (Gp.), Korea.
QUEEN, Sgt. John G., for service. Assigned Com Z, Europe.



"Kitchie kitchie koo — what a cute little monkey"

HOLLIER, Maj. Robert L., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) in successive posts at Fort Benning. Attending the Command and General Staff College.

ROCCO, MSgt. Fred G., as senior instructor in the Army Ordnance-Engineer School, Europe. Assigned Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

SANTM, SP5 Robert L., as public information specialist. Assigned 68th Med. Gp., Korea.

SNIPES, CWO Charles L., as chief of the fiscal and accounting branch, comptroller's office, Kaiserslautern General Depot, Germany. Returning to the States.

STECK, Maj. Charles F. III, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Signal Supply Control Center, Com Z, Europe.

STONE, Capt. Joel E., as secretary to the Fort Ord general staff. Attending the Command and General Staff College.

THEROUX, Capt. Leo E. Jr., as a member of the Engr. Center Regt. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

SULLIVAN, MSgt. Frank J., as editor of Inside the Turret, Fort Knox newspaper. Reassigned Orleans, France.

THIBODEAU, 1st Lt. Charles A., as launcher platoon commander, Btry. C, 4th Maj. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Baker, Calif. Attending Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

TUBBS, CWO William R., (Third Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief of the military personnel branch, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. Assigned Landstuhl Army Medical Center, Germany.

WOLF, Lt. Col. Charles R., as commanding officer of the 438th Med. Bn., Fort Benning. Reassigned to Washington.

WORLEY, Maj. Marvin L. Jr., as commanding officer of the 72d Ord. Bn., Verdun, France. Reassigned Redstone Arsenal.

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Suggestions Save 2d Army \$1-Million

FORT MEADE, Md. — Savings of nearly one million dollars will be the estimated figure from the adoption of 2848 ideas submitted by Second Army military and civilian personnel during its fiscal year '60 area-wide Operation Searchlight suggestion program, according to Headquarters Second Army.

A report showed that 24,677 suggestions were received from 1 July, 1959 to 30 June, 1960, from an average command - personnel strength of 45,930 averaging slightly more than one suggestion for every two members of this seven-state Army command. The seven states are Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

In commenting on this achievement, Col. A. L. Hugins, Second Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, said that "the estimated savings reflect the high quality of the suggestions submitted. In the six months' extension of the Searchlight program, to be announced shortly, suggestions equal to the total population of the Second U.S. Army are anticipated.

Operation Searchlight suggestion program is conducted to focus the creative effort of all personnel, military and civilian, at all echelons, upon the specific problems related to their work.

Carson Divers Aid Recovery Of Drowned Boy

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Ten Gypsy Divers from Fort Carson and Colorado Springs took part early 21 July in a recovery mission for the body of a 16-year-old Pueblo youth.

It was the Carson-based skin divers' second recovery mission in a week. SFC Robert Cleveland recovered the body of Charles P. Patman of Pueblo from 22 feet of water in a pit southeast of the Steel City. Assisting him were SP5 William R. Lemp and PFC Virgil Oliver.

Cecil Kelly of the Fountain Police Department asked the divers for their help and escorted them to Pueblo. The dead youth was Kelly's brother-in-law, Lemp said.

The 2d U.S. Army Missile Command soldier said that extreme cold water and zero visibility in the 40-foot deep pit made the mission more difficult.

Other soldiers taking part included MSgt. David Smith, SP4 Richard Cleland and Sgt. George Davis. Civilians in the group were Harold McConnell, Ken Humphreys, Cleve Masley and Jack Loughmiller of Pueblo.

Composed mainly of men from the 1st Arm. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., the Gypsy Divers were organized by members of the missile command one year ago, with members equipping themselves and offering their services.

This recovery was their fourth. Their rescue operations started with the recovery of a Fountain child's body in 1959.

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THE **LARK**
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Hilton Chain Aids Goodwill Overseas

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

ONE OF THE BEST ways to win foreign friends and make money is to give them fine, friendly hotels at rates they can afford. This is the rather simple, homespun theory and practice of Conrad Hilton whose Hotel empire is spreading itself over most of the globe.

So fast has it been growing and so effective has the Hilton goodwill theory been proving, that the Reds regard him as an arch American "imperialist."

It has been our privilege to participate in the spread of the Hilton social and economic doctrine. We were one of the pioneers in what we'll call the "movement."

It began in the "bootstrap" days of 1949 when Gov. Munoz Marin was trying to lift Puerto Rico out of the miserable economic mire into which his country was sinking.

The Puerto Rican government took \$7,300,000 from its lean treasury and built a hotel. It was then leased to the Hilton Corporation on an earning percentage basis.

The Caribe Hilton, as it is known in international hotel circles, has earned the Puerto Ricans \$9 million under the magic Hilton management.

WE ATTENDED the ceremonies opening the \$1,200,000 annex to the Caribe in 1957. In his dedicatory speech, Governor Marin gave the Hilton organization credit for sparking the amazing tourist and industrial development that has and still is pouring millions into the country's treasury.

Greenbrier Hotel Open Once More

World-renown Greenbrier Hotel on top of the Allegheny Mountains at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., resumed its flourishing summer season last week after being closed by a labor union strike for a month.

Remembered by numerous veterans of World War II as one of the Army's most luxurious hospitals, the Greenbrier had never suspended operations (except for war emergencies) for over 182 years.

All of the 1030 employees and just about as many guests were celebrating the reopening, the management reported.

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SMITH

Now the two great and good friends have a contract for the building and operation of another Puerto Rico Hilton hotel. This time it will be a sumptuous place at Mayaguez over on the western shore of the island.

Other Hilton premiers we have attended as a member of the travel press were in Montreal, Mexico City, Atlanta and most notably, Havana, Cuba.

Only reverse the Hilton interests have suffered in their globe-circling march was in Havana. And that through no fault of their own. And we happened to have witnessed the rise and fall of this magnificent enterprise.

Mme. Fulgencio Batista was the patroness of the premier in 1958. Fidel Castro did it up this year. We were at the hotel when Fidel went into his first anti-U.S. tantrum that foreshadowed the doom of the glittering Havana showplace.

Although regrettable in many respects, one frustration in 10 overseas operations is not a bad score. The other flourishing hostels are in Montreal, Canada; Cairo, Egypt; Berlin, Germany; Mexico City and Acapulco, Mex.; Panama City, Panama; Madrid, Spain; Istanbul, Turkey, and San Juan, P.R.

Meanwhile the Hilton "imperialism" with all of its blessings to the peoples of many nations marches on. Under construction are hotels in Athens, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Port-of-Spain (Trinidad) and Teheran, Iran.

In September the 1058-room Chevron Hilton will partially open in Sydney, Australia, under the direction of H. A. MacLennan, Vice President of Australia and New Zealand operations.

While Chevron will not be completely ready until 1962, it marks the beginning of a whole chain of Hilton properties in the Oceanic hemisphere. Other Australian establishments will be the Chevron Hilton in Melbourne, and the Chevron Hilton Surfers' Paradise in Queensland.

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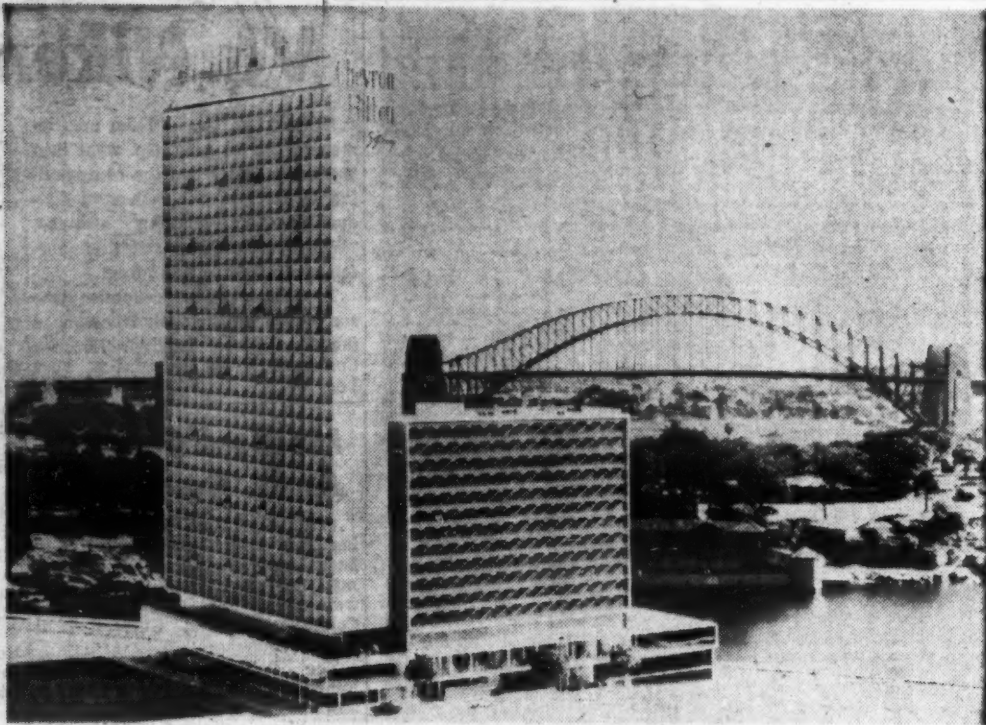
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A NEW ERA in South Pacific travel is forecast in the sketch of the 1,058-room Chevron Hilton which will partially open for guests on Sept. 16 in Sydney, Australia. New construction and conversions will place Chevron Hilton houses in Melbourne and Queensland next year. An agreement has been signed to build a chain of 200-room inns in Perth, Brisbane and Newcastle in Australia and in Auckland, New Zealand.

Paper Gives Advice to Tourists

More than one critic has castigated tourists for their conduct. Now comes salve for any inferiority complex such complaints may have provoked in sensitive travelers.

Out of Nova Scotia, now enjoying its best tourist season ever, comes a refreshing concern for the tourist. "The Halifax (Nova Scotia) Chronicle-Herald" recently published this advice from a reader on ways to make tourists feel welcome:

"Don't treat (visitors) cars as though they didn't belong on 'our' roads. Be courteous.
"Don't serve canned peas in homes and restaurants when the garden pea season is on. Give the tourists a taste of vegetables right out of the garden.

"Don't fail to help them enjoy new experience — a ride in a fishing boat, an ox pull, a hay ride, a day in a really exciting blueberry patch, a bean supper on a lawn, anything pleasant, refreshing, satisfying.

"Don't say harsh things about the United States or 'Upper Canada.' Instead, say good things about our welcome neighbors, and good things about ourselves.

"Don't resent questions. Answer them cheerfully and fully. Be glad you have them, to keep you on your toes.

"Don't assume that tourists are smart alecs whose chief sport is to put it over on the 'locals.' They are, by and large, salaried, or hourly-

rated, workers having fun amongst us, and wanting most of all to be treated with friendly appreciation and good will. Make them feel they are wanted, that we would like them to return."

For literature or information on Nova Scotia write to Box 130, Halifax, Nova Scotia or 247 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

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'DOWN' SEVEN PLANES

Va. Nikemen Have Test Alert

NORFOLK, Va. — Nike missilemen of the 3d Arty. Gp. went into 'action' recently and the commanding General of the command conducting the training exercise, "Wide Awake Five," said their performance was outstanding.

The day-and-a-half exercise was conducted by the 26th Division of the North American Air Defense Command, headquartered at Fort Lee, Va.

"Wide Awake Five" was designed by NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs to test the tactical effectiveness of the 26th Region of which the 3d Arty. Gp. is part.

BRIG. GEN. ERNEST H. BEVERLY, commander of the 26th, has wired his congratulation and thanks to the 3d Gp. commander, Col. George W. Aux.

Beverly's wire read in part, "My thanks for a job well done. The team effort was superb throughout the two day exercise..." Aux added his congratulations to the message which was then relayed to all units of the command.

The 3d's Command Post Operations Center, under the supervision of Capt. James W. LaFevor was observed in the exercise by Lt. Col. Lon R. Dickson from NORAD Headquarters. In his evaluation of the Hampton Roads Defense, Dickson said the mission was accomplished. He rated the operations and organization of the headquarters command post as outstanding.

During the exercise 'target' planes or tracks, were picked up on acquisition radars and relayed to missile firing batteries through the 3d Group Hq. Command Post Operations Center (AADCP). Some 26 trucks were handled by the AADCP crews. Seven planes penetrated within weapons range and all were "killed."

A 100 percent recall of troops was started soon after the exercise got underway. Nikemen remained at their battle stations throughout the exercise.



Trying It for Size

DALE AINA, who has just traded an aloha shirt for a new Army green uniform, shows it off for fellow recruits Warren Egusa, left, and Joseph Bautista, all of Hilo. The three recently volunteered for the 225-man All-Hawaii company which will train as a unit at Fort Ord. Following basic there, they will scatter to 36 different service schools for specialist courses. The company sailed 24 July for San Francisco.

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Medical Outfit
At Ft. Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Supporting the 1960 International Boy Scout Jamboree during its two annual two weeks of active duty training at Fort Carson was the Colorado National Guard's 122d Med. Co.

The Colorado Guard medics joined Regular Army and Reserve units assisting the Jamboree which brought an estimated 60,000 scouts and leaders to the Pike's Peak region.

The remainder of the guard completed its active duty training at Carson in June.

Capt. J. P. Aguerre heads the ambulance company. His last active duty assignment was with the 501st AAA at Camp Hanford, Wash.

First Sgt. is Wilfred J. Tapia, who served with the 37th Inf. Div. in Europe. The unit has four officers and 49 enlisted men.

A Home In Maine

In Thomaston, small friendly community 75 miles northeast of Portland, distinguished 14 room Georgian-Federalist home on three-acre elm shaded lot, near beautiful river. Three large and four small bedrooms, drawing room with imported scenic wallpaper, 1½ bathrooms, living room, den, glassed-in conservatory. Large barn-garage attached. Marble mantles in most rooms, modern plumbing, stokeromatic (coal) heating; built sturdily by master craftsmen. Perfect retirement value. Priced low.

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Recruit Meets General

NOT MANY RECRUITS get a chance to meet a general, but John W. Bryan did during the recent visit of 8th Armd. Div. Association members to Fort Knox, where Bryan is a basic trainee. He's shown above with his uncle, Gerald Avery, right, and Mrs. Avery as they were introduced to Maj. Gen. John Devine, who commanded the 8th in the European campaigns. Avery served four years with the division in War II. Gen. Devine, retired, is now commandant of cadets at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Ten Years Ago, 25th Division Units Won the DUC in Korea

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Saturday, 23 July, was an important anniversary for units of the 25th Inf. Div. On that day a decade ago, the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, the 8th Field Arty., Co. A of the 79th Tank Bn. and Co. A of the 65th Engrs. began their first large-scale battle of the Korean War, a battle which raged for four days and resulted in a major setback for the North Koreans.

For their part in this engagement the units won the nation's highest unit award, the Distinguished Unit Citation.

In describing the action, which took part at Sangnyong-ni, the official citation says in part:

"... The 27th Infantry Regiment and attached units were subjected to numerous and sustained 'banzal' attacks. By countless individual, group and units acts of extraordinary heroism, these units engaged, fought and repelled each concerted assault. The 27th Infantry Regiment and attached units inflicted over 3000 casualties, destroyed large quantities of equipment of all types, including tanks, and captured valuable military supplies..."

The citation added that the units "displayed such gallantry, determination, and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units with similar missions..."

MSGT. PETE RAMIREZ, who was among the first U.S. troops to take the first brunt of the North Korean invasion, has just returned from a pilgrimage to the battle site. Ramirez, a veteran of 15 years' service, fought with the 21st Inf. Gimlets as part of Task Force Smith.

Task Force Smith paved the way for other units of the 25th and 24th Divs., swinging into action 5 July 1950.

The heavy overcast that blanketed the historic site at Osan on 5 July this year brought back painful memories to Ramirez, as he stood before a simple stone monument marking the spot where American troops made their first stand.

"It was a day like this, 10 years ago," reminisced the sergeant, "that we tried to stop an entire communist division spearheaded by 33 Russian-built T-34 tanks. We stopped them for eight hours and the rest is history."

WHILE IN OSAN, Ramirez made a foot reconnaissance of the area, found that "except for the weeds, the site has not changed much." During his tour of the battlefield, he located a weed-filled foxhole he had dug under heavy fire 10 years before.

Later, he was joined by two other former members of the Gimlets now stationed in Korea with the 1st Cav. Div. The three were guests of honor at ceremonies sponsored by the United Nations Armed Forces Commemoration Association, a Korean civic organization.

Handicapped See Job Opportunities

PHILADELPHIA. — A group of 15 physically handicapped teenagers made a tour of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Center, to observe types of employment open to them in the government.

Eustis Aviation Group Back from Greenland

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A portion of the aviation section of the Greenland Task Element of the Transportation Environmental Operations Group has returned to Fort Eustis. The remainder of the group will return in early August.

The aviation section supported TREG's Project Top Dog and Project Lead Dog 60. Top Dog was a study to determine the possibility of using sea ice as a transportation media, while Lead Dog was intended to establish a marked trail on the Greenland Ice Cap and to support scientists and engineers from several Department of Defense agencies who accompanied the exploration party.

IN ANOTHER ACTION, Project Pole Hop, the aviation section studied operations and maintenance techniques in the Polar Basin.

Returning from Greenland were: First Lt. George T. Tracy; CWOs David H. Lindsey, Michael V. Mayville, Ulysses Morton; Sp5 Robert W. Davis; Sp4s Calvin L. Duncan, Robert I. Pillow, and PFC Howard L. Smith.

The mission of TREG is to provide transportation support for military activities in difficult environments such as Arctic, subarctic, tropic, desert and mountain regions. It also conducts operations leading to the improvement of transportation capabilities in such areas.

Bauer Graduates

FORT MONROE, Va. — Three-and-a-half years college work accomplished in 2½ years off-duty has led to a college degree for CONARC Capt. Charles J. Bauer. He studied at the Fort Monroe branch of George Washington University.

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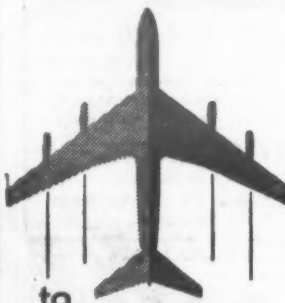
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New England Building Sites Due Scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Plants and industrial sites available in selected areas of Maine and New Hampshire will be inspected for national marketing possibilities by a special U.S. Department of Commerce Task Force, Sept. 14 to 17.

Expert industrial property brokers, members of the Society of Industrial Realtors, and Commerce officials will be guests of State and local agencies in Maine and New Hampshire for the four-day tour.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller has commented that the on-the-ground study in New England of merchandising potential will probably be "a periodic service to help local areas . . . From time to time as it appears desirable, it may be repeated in other local areas of the Nation."

The group, headed by Charles J. Mitchell, prominent Philadelphia Industrial Realtor, will arrive in Portland, Me., the afternoon of September 14. The Saco-Biddeford and Sanford areas of Maine and the White Mountain area of New Hampshire will be toured on September 15 and 16. The task force will depart Laconia, New Hampshire, September 17.

Task force members are: Victor Roterus, Washington, Director of Office of Area Development, U.S. Department of Commerce; C. J. Mitchell, C. J. Mitchell Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman; Fred H. Dietsch, barber, Hartman & Co., Philadelphia; William Martien, Industrial Realty Co., Baltimore; William McKennan, Hunneman and Company, Boston; Frank A. Mason, Jr., Meredith & Grew, Boston;

Henry M. Baribeau, Brunswick, Me.; Arthur J. McCann, New York City; Edmund J. McRickard, Brooks, Harvey & Co., New York City; Carl Lloyd, Washington, Society of Industrial Realtors.

State and local officials who are hosts: Maine: Roderick O'Connor and J. R. Pelletier, Maine Department of Economic Development; Mayor Clement H. Deschambeault, Biddeford; Mayor Peter A. Garland, Saco; Newman V. Bagley, Charles Cote, and Arthur Peloquin

of the Biddeford-Saco Area Development Council; and Theodore C. Gauchier, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Ralph Lovell, President, Chamber of Commerce, Sanford.

New Hampshire: Winfred L. Foss, Industrial Director, New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, and officials of the White Mountain Region Association including the towns of Berlin, Lancaster, Littleton and Whitefield.

FHA Briefs

DURING June FHA received applications for mortgage insurance on 66,600 home units, and on 6600 units in multifamily rental housing projects — 9 percent more home units and 25 percent more project units than in May.

THE BEST time to make any home improvement is when it's needed. Even minor items, if neglected, can mushroom into costly repair jobs. It's a very simple matter to get an FHA insured home improvement loan from your qualified lending institution for the repairs or improvements your home needs, FHA reports.

Home Forecast Bright

WASHINGTON — A brighter outlook for home buyers seeking to finance their purchases through either conventional mortgages or those insured by the Federal Housing Administration was reported today by John A. Clem, III, Staunton, Va., acting head of

the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Clem based his estimate of the current mortgage outlook on the second report in the 1960 mortgage market series by NAREB's Department of Research. The report has just been completed.

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LIKE A JIGSAW PUZZLE

The Baron's Steel Helmet

By SAM ALEXANDER

Asst. Historian, 101st Airborne Div.

BARON Van Den Bogaerde Van Terbrug walked through the fields surrounding Heeswijk Castle—the castle where he and his wife, the Baroness Terbrug, lived. As he walked he breathed deeply and appreciatively of the brisk air of early Spring and the heady air of freedom.

This was the year 1945 and the first Spring of peace and freedom Holland had known since 1939.



UNDER THE MUD WAS 'BURD'

The war had moved on and the newly-green fields were quiet except for the farmers and their families tilling the soil enriched by the blood of those who had recently died fighting for it.

As he strolled along he saw the scars of war on all sides. Shell-smashed houses, blasted tree trunks, gaping bomb craters, and the twisted frames of American troop gliders were mute reminders of the September days when paratroopers and glidermen of the 101st Airborne Division had battled Germans in these same fields.

The Baron came upon an American steel helmet and picked it up. It was mud-caked and rusty and a jagged hole in the back showed where a bullet or shell fragment had passed through the metal from the front.

He took the helmet home with him and hung it on a wall near a staircase . . . still muddy and rusty.

THE YEARS passed. He and his wife moved from the huge castle to a small cottage on the castle grounds. The famed Heeswijk Castle became a museum. The dirty steel helmet remained undisturbed on the wall, an almost forgotten symbol of an era already taking on a cloak of unreality.

Then one September day in 1959 SFC Robert Ryals of the 101st revisited Holland. He toured the area where he had jumped into combat in September 1944. He visited the castle and saw the helmet.

The Baron told him the story I've related here. Examining the helmet, Ryals determined from its markings that it had belonged to a captain of the 501st Parachute Infantry. Ryals had been a member of the 501st during its tour of combat in Holland. Had he known the owner of the helmet?

He couldn't tell . . . the regulation identification markings hadn't been painted into it.

Ryals came back to the States and a few weeks later was appointed curator of the Don F. Pratt Memorial Museum at Fort Campbell. He kept remembering the helmet and wondering what had happened to its original owner.

He wrote to Jan Slippens of Veghel who had been his host while he visited Holland. Ryals wanted the helmet for the museum and asked Mr. Slippens if he would petition Baron Terbrug in his behalf. An exchange of correspondence followed.

THIS MONTH the helmet arrived from Holland. It is still dirty and rusty. Nothing has changed since Baron Terbrug found it on the battlefield.

Ryals brought it to my office and we examined it very carefully. Inside the liner the headband had been shot in two. Wrecks of webbing cling to the straps. We searched for any mark that might give a clue to the owner. There was nothing.

Carrying the helmet outside into the strong sunlight we separated the helmet and its liner. The inside of the steel is caked with dried mud.

PEOPLE

WAC OF THE WEEK

Walter Reed's Cute Redhead



THIS week's selection for Army Times' "Wac of the Week" is pretty blue-eyed redhead Sp4 Nancy Ann Slough of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Nancy is a receptionist in the main eye clinic at Walter Reed.

A native of San Diego, she was winner of the outstanding trainee award in her basic training class at Fort McClellan in January 1959. She came to Walter Reed in March 1959 following graduation from the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston.

The 19-year-old Wac is scheduled to leave for assignment in Europe in September. She was recommended for "Wac of the Week" by an Army captain who spotted her while undergoing eye treatment at Walter Reed . . . indicating that there is very little wrong with the captain's eyes.

Do you know an attractive Wac to nominate for "Wac of the Week"? If so, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

Still no markings. The mud was gently brushed away and we saw — very faintly — a penciled word.

Looking closely we could make out the letters B-U-R-D where someone had scrawled them across the inside of the top.

We looked at each other . . . who was Burd? I had never heard the name mentioned in connection with the 501st.

Ryals went for a roster of the Division dead of World War II. I began studying the histories of the 101st and 501st.

Bits of information began to fall together like a jigsaw puzzle. Capt. William G. Burd, Headquarters, 501st Parachute Infantry, killed in action. Home address: Colonial Heights, Va. Capt. Burd had parachuted into combat with the 1st Bn., which had landed near Heeswijk Castle.

Lt. Col. Frank A. Gregg, executive officer of the 501st Abn. BG, was Lt. Gregg, commander of Co. E, 501st Parachute Inf., when his organization fought in Holland.

Col. Gregg remembered that Burd had commanded Hqs. Co., 501st. He remembered that Burd had jumped with the 1st Bn., under the command of Col. Harry W. O. Kinnard. Other details were vague. He called Lt. Col. Kenneth K. Keenon, 101st Inspector General, who was also a wartime member of the 501st.

Comparing notes the two colonels were able to reconstruct some of the events in which Capt. Burd was involved on 17 September, 1944.

"I remember Burd," said Col. Gregg. "He was a rather stocky individual but I didn't know him well. I guess I hadn't thought about him since those days."

"Thinking back on that day my clearest memory is that I was a pretty busy man. We didn't have any trouble getting on our objective — the bridges at Veghel — but we had trouble with counter-attacking Germans afterwards. I was wounded there."

"Getting back to Burd, after the drop at Heeswijk Castle, Col. Kinnard realized that he had dropped about five miles farther from his objective than he had planned. This meant that he was going to have to move fast in order to take the bridges before the enemy blew them up."

"Later that afternoon Col. Kinnard received word that Capt. Burd's group was under attack by a large force of Germans. Kinnard's force was so engaged at the time he could not spare a unit to go to their relief."

"Just before dark he sent a platoon. Within 800 yards of their goal the platoon was stopped by heavy enemy fire."

"Maybe a day later — maybe several days later — we secured the drop zone area and Heeswijk Castle. The drop zone force had disappeared. Some of them had been killed, the rest had been captured. I don't think it was determined at the time who had been killed."

"To the best of my memory, Capt. Burd's men fought their way to the castle and made their last stand there."

Eyes June 1964

NEVER too old to start learning, mused 48-year-old MSgt. Jack E. Millen, the day the Fort Knox soldier retired from the Army 20 years. He hopes to become a school teacher and will begin work for a degree in education this fall at Western State College in Colorado. He plans to receive the degree in June 1964. Millen was chief instructor at the Knox NCO Academy.



From Private to CG

NOT many men serve with an outfit as a private and later as commanding general. But that's the case with Maj. Gen. William F. Train, who took over command of the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., this month. Gen. Train began his Army career in 1926 as a private with a present unit of the 4th Division — the 22d Inf. After serving with the 22d Inf. for a year, he won appointment to West Point through competitive examinations. After graduation from West Point in 1931 he was assigned to another present 4th Division outfit, the 12th Inf. During War II, he saw combat with the 28th Inf. in Europe.



BOOK REVIEWS

Our Neighbors To the North

CANADA, A MODERN HISTORY, by J. Bartlett Brebner, University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, \$10.

Reviewed by BARBARA WEBB

To enlarge the scope of this review I called at the Canadian Embassy in Washington for a talk with Robert A. Farquharson, minister-counsellor in charge of information services for his country. He had read the book also, agreed that it is a lively as well as scholarly history, and joined me in the hope many U.S. citizens will acquaint themselves with Dr. Brebner's work.

Questioned about the origin of the name, Canada, Mr. Farquharson presented three versions. "Canada" could derive from a Portuguese word meaning "narrow strait." Secondly, an Indian chief of a now vanished tribe hailed early explorers with the word which they took to mean "welcome." Thirdly, when Jacques Cartier landed, circa 1524, he was led to a native village by an Indian, not necessarily a chief, who exclaimed repeatedly, "Kanata, kanata," as he pointed to a collection of huts.

WHEN I ASKED about naturalization statistics for the two countries I was told that more Canadians have become United States citizens than vice versa, though recent years have stepped up the number from our side of the line.

"Do Canadians refer to themselves as Americans?"

"Never," said Mr. Farquharson firmly. "We are Canadians or Canadians."

This polite habit has endeared them to Latin Americans as well as other peoples who resist the idea that we, in speech at least, claim the entire continent.

As to sources of current irritation between us and our neighbor, a main one seems to be our requirement that resident Canadians register annually as aliens, an aspect of the McCarran Act that is understandably infuriating . . . my comment, not Mr. Farquharson's.

EARLY in the Brebner history a statement is made that all events in the four hundred plus years of the Dominion's development must be viewed within a framework of the "Canadian fact." This somewhat mystical concept controls the account of the early conquest of Quebec, the good relations with the Indians, the exodus 1776-1784 of Royalists from the newly constituted United States, the mutual agreement made early in the 19th century to keep all military craft from the Great Lakes, the long two centuries of mutterings about annexation, not really muted until World War I, the slow union of British controlled provinces into the federation that is now the Dominion of Canada, and the undisputed influence Canada increasingly exercises in world affairs.

There are maps, a good index, forthright characterizations of the leaders who shaped the country, summaries of the ways of life of the people in the widely diversified regions, and comment on developments in the creative arts.

Dr. Brebner, Canadian born and educated, became a citizen of the United States and was a professor of history at Columbia University for 30 years. He died before completion of the book. Donald C. Masters, of the faculty of Bishop's University, Quebec Province, adds a final chapter summing up Canadian affairs since 1957.

As the 15th volume in the University of Michigan's "History of the Modern World" series, "Canada" adds luster to an enterprise for which all readers alert to the need for understanding the world in which we live, will be grateful.

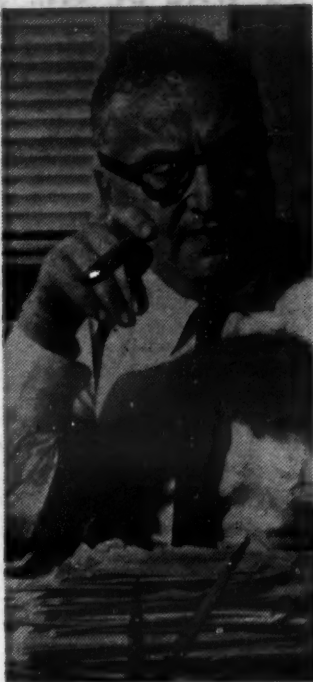
When the Navy Goofed

ADMIRALS IN COLLISION by Richard Hough, Viking Press, N.Y., \$3.95.

It takes a powerful lot of doing for two admirals to work up a collision between two of the best ships in their Navy. Admirals in Collision is the story of how Vice Adm. Sir George Tryon, RN, and Rear Adm. Albert Hastings Markham, RN, accomplished this on June 22, 1893 in perfect weather off Tripoli in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Tryon was among the 400 men who lost their lives in the accident which provided naval circles with debating material for many years.

As he did in The Fleet That Had to Die, the story of Tsushima, Richard Hough has done a magnificent job of researching the story of the collision of HMS Victoria and HMS Camperdown. He not only retells the story of the event, but raises some interesting questions about the findings of the court martial which followed.—TED BUSH.



Wise Man At Work

HUMOR and wisdom and a respect for the English language characterize the work of Harry Golden, whose new book "Enjoy! Enjoy!" contains 232 personal essays concerning life in America.

Can Translating Machine Work?

Automatic Translation by D. Yu Panov, Pergamon Press, N.Y., \$3.50.

Reviewed by BRUCE CALLANDER

One of the classic anecdotes about translating machines is the one surrounding the phrase "Out of Sight, Out of Mind."

As the tale goes, the translating machine—when attempting to find a Russian translation for the phrase—came up with "blind idiot."

Whether or not the story is true, it illustrates the frustrations of attempting to mechanize the conversion of thoughts from one tongue to another. Some word for word equivalents are fairly simple. But in both languages, the words, expressions and order of words may all bear on the meaning of the material and the problem becomes one of almost endless complications.

This 73-page book, a translation of a Russian expert's report, shows that the USSR is having just about as much trouble as we are building a translating machine.

The book is basically an account of some of the approaches being used by Russia. It will be of particular interest to U. S. readers who have some knowledge of the translating process but laymen can also get something out of it.

On this last point, a word of caution is in order. The average reader can understand much of the text, but he will not get the full understanding of some points, unless he can read Russian. While the text is translated into English, many of the examples of the technique give the Russian word or phrase and then the translated equivalent. It would be difficult to tell what is happening unless the reader knew both what the foreign word means and how the process handles it.

It Was Cold and Rugged

Race for the Pole by John Edward Weems, Henry Holt & Co., N.Y., \$4.50.

Although it is quite well established that Navy Comdr. Robert E. Peary was the first man to reach the North Pole, there is still a school of thought that insists it was Dr. Frederik Albert Cook. This book, taken from diaries, old newspaper clippings, interviews with Arctic experts and interviews with members of the families, supports Peary.

But it also gives Cook fair treatment, through his mail fraud trial and death some 20 years after Peary.

This is an exciting account of man's triumph over nature's brutality in 1909, when the only method of traveling to the pole was with sled and dogs over the rugged and treacherous ice pack. Contrast this with the scene of today's shirt-sleeved, coffee-drinking polar travelers in subs beneath the ice and planes far above it.—HUGH LUCAS.

Good Russian Dictionary

NEW COMPREHENSIVE RUSSIAN-ENGLISH and ENGLISH-RUSSIAN DICTIONARY edited by O. S. Akhmanova, Ottenheimer Publishers, Baltimore, \$3.95 plain, \$4.95 indexed.

At a time when almost every television station in the country is carrying Russian language, college-credit courses, this small book (4 1/4 by 6 inches) will prove an invaluable—and inexpensive boost to a better grade.

Part of a series of foreign language books by this publisher, this dictionary has all you need for wide use—about 60,000 entries.—H. L.

MAGAZINE RACK

How Powerful Is Red China?

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

FOR about 10 years, Red China has presented an image of growing power to the world. Lt. Col. Adrian St. John, a student at the Army War College, writes about Red China in the July MILITARY REVIEW. St. John does not go along with those who claim that Red China will be a major economic power in the next 10 years. "Communist China," he says, "does not have, nor will she have in the near future, excess economic power to project beyond her borders." St. John finds the Chinese economic condition a brake on her military and political ambitions. But he does not bury the Reds. Red China is not a corpse, he cautions, it's alive and growing.

In the July-August ORDINANCE, German Maj. Gen. F. W. von Mellenthin notes that "many experts" are again singing the swan song for the tank because of nuclear weapons. He believes that tanks will have a role in the nuclear war, but it will not resemble the tank of today. Because of the antitank guided missile, the former chief of staff to Field Marshal Rommel in North Africa says, tanks will develop in a different way. "Since no armor can withstand modern weapons, a lighter tank should result . . . This will again bring to the forefront the original and principal purpose of the tank—to make full use of the combination of mobility and firepower. Armored units of the highest mobility will play the decisive part in a nuclear war."

What is the great destroyer of organized states? It is, according to ECONOMIC NEWS, inflation. The current American Institute for Economic Research publication cites inflation as a cause of the decline of the Roman empire. Recent examples are Germany and many Central and South American countries. Maybe we can't blame everything on communism . . .

You pay your money and you take your choice department. Last week's REGISTER reports, "The retired pay equalization bill is not dead! The House-approved measure which will put 114,000 military retirees who left active duty before June 1, 1958 on the same scale as those who retired after that date, got a new breath of life this week." At the same time ARMY TIMES' John J. Ford saw little chance for the bill due to opposition in the Senate Armed Services Committee. His information, he said, came from a senator who does not want to be identified.

The U. S. usually considers its men the best paid, the best housed, and the best equipped. Usually we're right. But the July issue of the British army magazine, SOLDIER, shows that the British are ahead of us in one regard. They fly their men from Britain to the Far East using giant Britannia airliners capable of carrying more than 100 persons. Instead of the three- or four-week water voyage, the airliners fly from England to Singapore in only 20 hours. SOLDIER also announces that the forgotten war—the emergency in Malaya—officially ends 31 July. The British casualties: 500 killed, 1000 wounded. For the terrorists: 7000 killed, 3000 wounded and an equal number captured.

Magazine Rack doesn't usually quote newspapers. But SCRIPPS-HOWARD staff writer Henry N. Taylor has filed an interesting story from Japan on the two Japanese soldiers recently found on Guam. Taylor interviewed Sgts. Bunzo Minagawa and Tadashi Ito in a Tokyo hospital where Minagawa said that he and his companion were often near blows because Ito liked his rat meat fried while he preferred it broiled rare. For their "stay" on Guam, the two soldiers have so far received 49,000 yen. By wartime rates of exchange this would be a generous \$25,000. Due to depreciation of the yen, however, their back pay amounts to about \$137 each.

The 18 July MISSILES AND ROCKETS should be a good reference guide for anyone interested in missiles and space. Their 1960 missile and space encyclopedia lists all U.S. missiles, rocket engines and motors, space vehicles and satellites in addition to foreign missiles.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

Not So Wild A Dream

By TOM SCANLAN

FOR the past decade, jazz concerts have been too much with us. Given a penny for every word written pro or con about jazz concerts during the past ten years, a man would be so rich that he could afford to buy every record that Oscar Peterson has ever made.

Although there has been some criticism of jazz concerts, most commentators have felt they have done more good than harm. If nothing else, they say, jazz concerts have enabled some deserving musicians to make a little extra money and gain a little extra national attention.

But with the death of the Newport Jazz Festival (a death brought about by beered-up loopy teenagers who did not have tickets to the show) perhaps the time is ripe for jazz concert promoters to give a second thought to what they are doing, specifically to the concert stage concept of presenting jazz. Perhaps this comparatively new kind of music needs a different presentation. Perhaps the age-old way of presenting classical music—essentially a composer's music—just won't do for jazz, especially an instrumentalist's music.

JAZZ MUSIC, by its very nature and regardless of its breed, is an intimate music characterized by rhythmic subtleties and individual self-expression. I suggest that a man hearing decent jazz for the first time can hardly begin to enjoy it if he is sitting amidst hundreds or thousands of people in rows, a good distance from the performers, listening to music over an amplification system. But jazz concerts (including jazz festivals which are merely several jazz concerts combined) do just that.

Well, now, of course the reason for presenting jazz in this fashion is a financial one. Top jazz performers want top pay and top pay for performers requires a large crowd. But wouldn't it be possible to have your cake and retain some integrity too? Wouldn't it be possible to get the large crowd and split it up into smaller groups? A wild dream, perhaps, but one that might be worthy of a try.

THE KIND of jazz festival I would want to attend would be based on the needs and nature of jazz music and the needs and nature of the jazz audience.

It would have something for everyone (as Newport has tried to do) but would not be so foolish as to mix up different kinds of jazz music on the same program. Perhaps the major reason why many who attend jazz concerts come away with a feeling of ambivalence is that they have to sit through something they don't like for something they do like.

Much like a world's fair or a circus (Newport has been called a circus but in an important sense it is not), my kind of jazz festival would find many things going on at once. Instead of one main auditorium where hundreds or thousands would be seated in rows bugged by much of what goes on, there would be anywhere from 10 to 15 different and considerably smaller places for the performing musicians. And comparatively unknown musicians would be invited to take part as well as "big names."

Also, since jazz is primarily music played by small groups, I would think that all but one of the places (so let's call them tents) should seat no more than 150 people. This would enable the performers to be heard properly and establish some rapport with the audience. The large tent, of course, would be used for big bands. And, since jazz is at least in part a functional music, I would hope that dancing would be permitted in one or two of the tents.

One ticket would be sold for an entire day (all tents) or for the entire week's program. And those without tickets would not be allowed inside the main gate under any pretext. The main gate would be a decent distance from the music and would be adequately policed.

THIS KIND of festival would enable the jazz enthusiast to listen to the kind of jazz he wants to hear when he wants to hear it. Also, what with the atmosphere and excitement, it would enable him to be introduced to other kinds of jazz under non-compulsory conditions.

In any event, the festival idea suggested here would enable a man to pay his money and make his choice—in much the same way he buys records.

With proper promotion and direction, I believe an idea of this kind could work. It wouldn't be easy, of course. But nothing worthwhile ever is. Jazz concerts as they exist today don't make it. It is time to try something different.

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Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

VAN CLIBURN'S new recording of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor comes within an ace of greatness, and it can certainly stand unaided as a far better-than-average reading of a very difficult piece (RCA Victor stereo LSC-3455, \$5.98). It is likely that Cliburn owes a good deal of his success in this work to Fritz Reiner, who leads the Chicago Symphony in a well thought-out interpretation. There are bound to be those who believe that Reiner and Cliburn treat the music with less romantic flair than it deserves. It is far better played this way, however, than if it were hammed up with melodramatic technical bravura presented without any understanding. The stereo sound is superb.

Nonprofessionals sing a new collection of Catholic hymns, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name"

Camp Kilmer Opens New Pay Office

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — The Chief of Finance, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, was on-hand at the formal opening of Camp Kilmer's new finance and accounting office.

Mayo and a group of finance officials from other installations in the First Army area were conducted on an inspection tour of the new building by Capt. William Kesselman, Kilmer finance and accounting officer.

While Maj. Gen. Mayo and Maj. Gen. Curtis, II Corps and Kilmer CO, watched, the first official payment was made to SSgt. Michael Hresko of II Corps. SP4 Frank MacNeill, disbursing clerk, counted out two months back pay due the NCO.

The new office will expedite disbursing and accounting transactions for military and civilians at Camp Kilmer. Firms furnishing supplies and services to the post will receive their payments here. ROTC cadets at colleges and universities in the II Corps area will receive the allowance payments from the Kilmer office. In the past, the Fort Dix office handled these services.

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on a Columbia record (ML-5468, \$4.98). The Choir of St. Dominic's Church (Shaker Heights, Ohio) sings with feeling and dedication. It is clear that they have been well schooled by director Cap Stepan. On the record are 14 hymns that many will find familiar, no doubt, but which may well be even more interesting to those for whom they are fresh and novel. The sound on the monaural disc is very good.

Familiar orchestral works by Richard Strauss—"Don Juan" and "Death and Transfiguration" have been given remarkable close-up stereo recording by Mercury (SR-90202, \$5.95). Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony approach these 19th Century masterpieces with a welcome but far from disrespectful warmth. They are not given the casual treatment that is at times accorded to overfamiliar war-

horses. Mercury's recording engineers have done a fine job of picking up the sound; it is clear, close-up, well-defined and has excellent stereo effect.

"Ballet Music from the Opera" is the fully descriptive title of a new RCA Victor disc played by Anatole Fistoulari conducting the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra (LM/LSC-2400, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). The music is excerpted from Aida, Samson and Delilah, William Tell and Khovantchina. All of this is very tuneful, colorful stuff and it is rendered with more than due regard for its chromatics. As light entertainment, designed primarily as distractions and decoration, these pieces have few peers. They were, after all, written to enliven (or even awaken) those patrons of the opera who found the singing quite tiresome. The sound is quite good.

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VIEWING TV

Guinness Bugs The Ad Game

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—British actor Alec Guinness has cut the advertising world to the quick. Alec is supposed to have turned down a \$1,400,000 contract to appear in a series of beer commercials for TV.

"It was advertising," Alec is reported to have said, "and I would have despised myself for accepting. When I was a young man I was a copywriter in an advertising agency, and I shall never go back to advertising. I would rather die in the gutter."

A traveler from New York tells me that Alec is now hanging in effigy in every washroom on Madison Ave. At noon each day, formations of Brooks-suited ad men give up their martini time to march into these washrooms and throw darts at Alec.

Advertising Age, a trade paper reporting the goings-on in the ad world, asks in a mournful editorial: "Why a man like this who has benefited more than most from the ministrations of advertising, should feel such unholy horror of being identified with it?"

"What, if anything," asks Advertising Age, "did advertising do to Mr. Guinness when he was a young man, engaged in writing copy in an advertising agency?"

I'm sure that if Alec has the time he will be happy to answer these questions. Meanwhile, it might be a jolly bit of fun to try to imagine what "horrors" Alec suffered in those formative days.

MAYBE HE WAS assigned to extol the virtues of the "Lassie-form" bra, and the chaps in his neighborhood got wind of it. Alec, a sensitive lad, left home rather than face their ribald derision each evening as he rounded the corner.

After finding new digs, he met a girl, lonesome and sensitive like himself. They got along famously until that fateful evening walking along the Thames,

Wampler Calls For Stamp To Honor Pershing

WASHINGTON — Representative Fred Wampler (D, Ind.) has urged Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield to give his "most serious and sympathetic consideration to the issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring General of the Armies John J. Pershing."

The Indiana Democrat told Summerfield that an appropriate U. S. commemorative postage stamp honoring Gen. Pershing and the men of his command is warranted and should be issued so as to coincide with the 13 Sept., 1960 observance of Gen. Pershing Centennial Day.

Wampler noted that Pershing became general of the armies on 3 September 1919 on the basis of Congressional action recreating that grade first authorized for George Washington. No other U. S. military officer has held this rank, he said.

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when she asked Alec what he did at the advertising agency.

"Advertising copy for bras-leres!" she shrieked incredulously. "Oh no, ducks not that, really!" And laughing uproariously, she ran off to the nearest pub, leaving Alec staring longingly at the Thames.

That tore it for Alec, it did. He marched right up to his boss the next morning and said, "Sir, I've had it! You will have to get someone else to tell women why they should wear 'Lassieform' bras."

Well, the firm did not want to lose Alec. The boss sensed that here was a man of talent. So he had a thing about bras? That was no reason to send him packing.

A Liverpool brewery had come up with a new stout and had retained the agency to coin a name for it. If Alec could come up with the right name, he would get a bonus and his own office, instead of the one he had shared with the girdle copywriter.

Alec reluctantly decided he'd have another go at it, but as the days rolled by, he realized that advertising just wasn't his forte. He simply couldn't think of a name for a new stout.

AT THE END of each day, he would close up a folder jammed with names which he had submitted, but which the president of the brewery had rejected. Then, one morning, fate played one of its ironic tricks on Alec (some climax music, please, professor).

The brewery president walked into Alec's office and, while waiting for Alec to return from the pencil-sharpener, noticed the file folder on which Alec had printed his name and the subject of the contents. It read "Guinness—Stout".

"You've hit it!" cried the brewer, clasping Alec by the shoulder.

"Hit what?" Alec wanted to know.

"The name — it's perfect! Guinness Stout. Just perfect."

"But that's my own family name!"

"I don't care whose bloody name it is, that's it!"

From that day on Alec saw the name of Guinness Stout plastered on every billboard and in every newspaper in England. So, perhaps Madison Ave and Advertising Age can now find it in their hearts to forgive Alec. He is a man with a cross to bear—advertisingwise, that is.

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anything. No salesman will call. Send No Money now — just your name, address, age, and branch of service to Time Life Insurance Co., San Antonio 8, Texas. Ask for Free Request Blank No. T-30.

TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO. was co-founded by General Jonathan M. Wainwright to fill the special need of service personnel.

Frisky Filly

SALOME Jens gives new meaning to the word "hooper" by playing a horse in the off-Broadway show "The Balcony." She is shown here leaving her paddock to go into her dance. Not since Coligula made his horse a Roman senator has any horse achieved such notices.



BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Your ability to guess at bridge depends partly on your experience. A beginner guesses right about half the time; an average player, about two-thirds of the time; an expert, close to nine times out of ten. You can see one of the reasons in this hand.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
 ♠—K Q 7 3
 ♥—K J 6 2
 ♦—Q 10 4
 ♣—K Q

West **East**
 ♠—6 5 ♠—4
 ♥—Q 9 8 5 ♥—A 10 7
 ♦—A 8 5 ♦—9 7 6 3
 ♣—A 10 7 2 ♣—J 8 5 4 3

South
 ♠—A J 10 9 8 2
 ♥—4 3
 ♦—K J 2
 ♣—9 6

West **North** **East** **South**
 Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♣

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6
 West leads a trump against the contract of four spades. South notices that the contract will depend on losing only one heart trick.

How should South guess the hearts? Should he play West for the queen or for the ace of hearts?

There are two general methods of playing the hearts: the early and the late.

Against the right sort of timid opponent, draw two rounds of

trumps and then lead a heart from your hand.

If West is the timid sort, he will hastily play the ace of hearts. And if he fails to play the ace, you must finesse dummy's jack on the theory that West doesn't have the ace.

If West is a hard-bitten campaigner, or if you cannot manage to look sneaky, try the late heart play. Find out as much as you can before you must make your guess.

Draw two rounds of trumps and lead a diamond to dummy's queen. When this holds, you know West has the ace. Switch at once to the king of clubs to find out who has the ace of clubs. When you discover that West has both aces, you assume that he does not have the third ace as well. The chances are that he would find an opening bid of some sort if he had three aces.

Either method will work — if you know how to judge your fellow creature.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"He (Powell) achieved the effect of mass by employing superior fire power made possible by a new and more efficient weapon"—
—ROTC Manual 145-20.

As Minute Men fought from behind stone fences, so early troops in the West fought from behind covered wagons. One of the most famous encounters is the "Wagon Box Fight" of 3 August 1867.

With Indians all around Nebraska's Fort Phil Kearny, Capt. James Powell set up a barricade of wagon beds from which the running-gear had been removed, to protect soldiers while cutting the necessary wood for use in the fort. Although very early morning, they were suddenly attacked by a mounted band of 1500 Indians. Fortunately the 32 men under Powell were equipped with new long range breach-loading rifles. They held fire until the Indians were within 50 yards, and then let them have it. The astonished Indians drew back, reformed, and charged again. After six charges they gave up and went away. Their losses were about 180, while Powell lost only three men. Indians in the open made easy targets for the new U. S. Army rifles.—M. S. WHITE.

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All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Several readers have written asking procedure to be followed in ordering first day covers on United Nations stamps. The next U.N. issue is slated August 29 in salute to the World Forestry Congress.

First day cover instructions on this, and most other United Nations stamps, include:

- First day service is given only at U.N. Headquarters in New York. Payment must be in U.S. dollars.

- A reasonable number of first day cover requests may be sent to the U.N. Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y.

- The outside envelope for this issue must be marked "First Day Covers—Fifth World Forestry Congress."

- Remittance should be in either money order or certified check. Personal checks are not accepted.

- The number and denomination of stamps to be affixed should be shown in the upper right hand corner of each envelope.

- A filler should be provided in each envelope to insure clear cancellation.

- Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled as far as possible. There are no minimum purchase requirements to get the blocks.

- Mixed orders for covers and stamps will not be processed.

BOOKSHELF. Four new albums have been issued by Minkus Publications. They join the ever-growing list of by-country albums provided by the Minkus firm.

Of special interest are the British Africa and British Asia albums since they join the other excellent Minkus British Albums now covering other portions of the empire.

The British Asia comes in two volumes. Part I includes India and Indian States, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and the Maldives Islands. Part II provides spaces for sultanates under British protection; Sarawak; North Borneo; British Mandate of Palestine; Malaya and Federated States; Trans-Jordan; Hong Kong and Iraq. Each volume sells for \$7.95.

The British Africa Album contains space for stamps of all British Dominions, Colonies, Protectorates and Post Offices in Africa. It sells for \$9.95.

Another new album covers the stamps of Monaco and Andorra. It sells for \$4.95.

Stamps of Czechoslovakia are covered in another new Minkus

Swap Club

All numbers in the new swap listing are preceded by an A. If your number does not have an A in front of it you must register. To get on the "TIMES" list, send your name and interests to the swap editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp to cover mailing for each number requested. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Stamp Editor, 300 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:

- A281—Mint and used stamps. European preferred.
- A282—Early American, Canadian and Newfoundland coins.
- A283—Wanted U.S. plate blocks. Offers foreign stamps mint and used.
- A284—Beginning collector, U.S. stamps.
- A285—Stamps of independent countries of Asia, India or used, excluding Israel, Syria and U.A.R.
- A286—Military medals and decorations.
- A287—Aerogrammes of Ethiopia, Pakistan, Viet Nam and Korea.
- A288—U.S. stamps and coins. Offers foreign stamps for U.S. commems.
- A289—Stamps of Germany and Colonies.
- A290—Worldwide stamps.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY.

album. The new album also contains the history of this central European nation. Price is \$7.95.

Supplements for all the albums will be available each year.

The new albums may be ordered through stamp dealers or from the book department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

SALES. The Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington reports sales during the 1960 fiscal year at \$3,049,571.00, compared to \$2,933,989.64 the previous year.

CONTEST. Entries are running way ahead of previous years. Since postmark date will make the difference in the case of tie entries, it is advisable to enter early.

The reader submitting the 2000th entry received will win a collection of 50 different first day covers (U.S.) courtesy of William Woddrop.

Object of the contest this year is to guess the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" stamp is issued August 28. The person submitting the closest guess will receive a presentation



ONE OF THE highlights of the recent 16th SkyCav air show at Fort Carson, Colo., came when 2d Lts. Yvonne Lofgren, left, and Sally Wilkinson, Army nurses at Carson, came to the rescue of mock casualty Pvt. Terry Turner in a medical evacuation demonstration. The eye-catching uniforms worn by the attractive nurses are, of course, not SOP. But no one, understandably, complained.

album containing a sheet of the new stamp, autographed by the Postmaster-General and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes are:

- Second—Allsytte Cover Album by White Ace.

- Third through eighth—"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Prescott Thorp, courtesy Minkus Publications Inc.

- Next fifty—1960 edition of "The United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers," courtesy The Washington Press.

Here are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight August 27, 1960, and be received here on or before September 12.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one guessing prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of tie, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

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P.O. BOX 64 BILOXI, MISS.

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Fund	2.00	2.30
Affiliated Fund	7.34	7.62
American Inv.	13.45	13.45
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund ..	4.75	5.18
Aze Houghton Fund A	9.51	9.66
Aze Houghton Fund B	4.25	9.01
Aze Houghton Stock Fund ..	3.90	4.23
Aze Science & Electronics ..	11.50	12.50
Aze Templeton Growth Fund ..	8.74	9.00
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.37	12.25
Boston Fund	17.04	18.43
Bullseye Fund	13.41	13.61
Canada General Fund	12.43	13.44
Century Shares	8.05	8.97
Commonwealth Inv. Fund ..	9.36	10.30
Commonwealth Stock Fund ..	13.12	14.45
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.40	20.15
Delaware Fund	10.90	12.00
Delaware Income Fund	10.50	10.50
Dividend Shares, Trs.	2.80	3.18
Dreyfus Fund	14.30	15.33
Eaton & Howard Stock	11.70	12.47
Energy Fund	21.71	21.71
Fidelity Fund	14.00	16.00
Financial Indust. Fund	4.14	4.53
Founders Mutual Fund	10.35	11.25
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com. ..	8.43	8.43
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref. ..	3.75	3.94
Fundamental Inv.	8.90	9.64
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.03	13.16
Group Sec. Petrol	8.81	9.44
Group Sec. Steel	9.00	9.90
Growth Indust. Shares	18.77	19.33
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.79	5.33
Hamilton Fund H-DA	4.99	5.33
Income Foundation Fund	2.51	2.78
Incorporate Investors	8.33	8.90
Institute Growth Fund	10.51	11.40
Investment Trust of Boston ..	10.75	11.75
Johnston Mutual Fund	12.81	13.81
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.33	16.72
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.81	9.63
Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	14.60	15.93
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	10.00	10.72
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	11.89	12.65
Keystone Cust. Fund S-5	12.81	13.98
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.35	13.39
Keystone Fund Can.	13.47	14.57
Life Insurance Stock Fund ..	8.86	9.39
Loans & Sav.	14.75	15.75
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	14.10	15.34

Mass. Investors Trust	12.70	13.70
Mass. Life Fund	10.23	11.23
Mutual Trust Fund	2.10	2.37
National Investors	13.93	15.06
Necleonic, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.12	14.35
One William St. Fund	12.54	13.53
Oppenheimer Fund	11.58	11.54
Philadelphia Fund	10.23	11.21
Pine Street Fund	10.80	11.00
Pioneer Fund	8.44	9.17
Price Tr. Growth	12.31	13.05
Putnam Growth Fund	12.46	14.63
TV Elect. Fund	7.92	8.43
Texas Fund	9.80	10.71
United Accumulative	12.30	13.26
United Cent. Fund	8.89	7.53
United Science	12.00	13.00
Value Line Fund	8.02	8.58
Wellington Fund	12.94	13.00
Whitehall Fund	12.43	13.43

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	34%
Advance Industries	14
Alaska Oil & Minerals	64%
American Fidelity Life Insurance	100%
American Express	45%
Amer. Founders Life Co.	14%
Amer. Heritage Life	9
Amer. Investors Corp.	24%
Amer. Marietta	33%
Anheuser-Busch	34%
Banque Trust N. Y.	48%
Basic Atomic	14%
Beneficial Standard Life	14%
Big Apple Supermarkets	14%
Brookridge Development Corp.	4%
Brown & Sharpe	37%
Charles Town Racing Association	98
Chase Manhattan Bank	62%
Chesapeake Instruments	4
Cinemas, Inc.	4
Colorado Credit Life	6
Commonwealth Gas	36
Connecticut Light & Power	36
Doekin Products	13%
Drug Fair	34%
Eastern Shopping Center	34%
Erdman Smock	70%
Franklin Life	12
Fruit of the Loom	12
Government Employees Life, Inc.	79%
Grange Products	80%
Hot Shoppes	38

N. Y. Exchange

Alli-Chem	40 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	17 1/2
Amer. Airlines	19 1/2
Amer. Motors	27 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	30
Anacosta Cop.	40 1/4
Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe	25 1/4
Baldwin	34 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/4
Boeing Airplane	25 1/4
Dow Chemical	17 1/2
Burroughs Co.	14 1/2
Capital Airlines	7 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	30 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	43 1/4
Cities Service	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak	61 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	42 1/4
Formosa Dairies	13 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	30 1/4
General Dynamics	30 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4
General Mills	43
General Motors	77 1/4
Gillette Co.	21 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	14 1/4
Hays Corp.	14 1/4
International Harvester	14 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	7 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/4
Lukens Steel	33 1/4
Metro GM	33 1/4
Montgomery Ward	33 1/4
National Distillers Food	17 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	44 1/2
Parke Davis	12 1/2
Par RR	44
Pepsi Cola	30 1/4
Phizer Co.	30 1/4
Phidco Corp.	30 1/4
Philip Morris	30 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	30 1/4
Republic Steel	30 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	30 1/4
St. Regis Paper	30 1/4
Sinclair Oil	30 1/4
Socony Mobile Oil	30 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	30 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	30 1/4
Union Pacific Railroad	30 1/4
United States Rubber	30 1/4
United States Steel	30 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	30 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	11 1/2

Business Now Fair; Future Not So Certain

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

LOOKING two ways — backward and forward — at this way-station in the year's march of the national economy, we are a little uncertain as to which path the business world is to take.

The political winds that blow around the world as well as the breezes wafted across the nation are disturbing the business weathervane. When 1960 started, most of the prognosticators looked for increases in incomes, jobs, prices, and production. While there has been a trend in these general directions they haven't been quite as strong as expected.

In the first place the increase in prices has not been nearly as great as predicted. In other words, immediate fear of the inflation threat has been dissipated. That resulted in the Federal Reserve Board loosening credit strings. This in turn, it was hoped, would wake up business which

some of the experts declared has been "apathetic" and others say is undergoing another "readjustment" not generally recognized.

One of the factors which it seemed was going to be a chief stimulant as the year began was Federal spending. That has not been as great as expected. However, it is pretty generally agreed that the collapse of the Summit and Khrushchev's belligerence since has created a public opinion which will dictate somewhat more generous defense orders, though nobody expects a splurge in that area.

The greatest disappointment was probably in the field of plant expansion. Tight money is blamed

Business News

largely for that and also in some areas, inventories which weren't reduced as rapidly as expected.

As to employment, increases revealed in the figures for May established a record, though for a season when outdoor work increases. But the less optimistic considered the increase insufficient in proportion to production.

The Labor Department predicted earlier that total employment would climb to a new high later this year, eclipsing the present mark of 67,504,000 set last July. But Ewan Clague, top Labor Department statistician, said at that time that the labor picture in the U. S. is not entirely bright, pointing out that "employment has not advanced in proportion to production."

Residential building is still a soft spot—housing starts were down in June from May, while most service industries are booming and plenty of money is being spent on recreation.

An important factor in the growing consumer debt is the wide increase in the kind of things which are offered on the installment plan or which are sold on credit. The Diners, the American Express and similar credit card facilities are all doing a booming business.

Two Retired Officers Head Savings & Loan Company

BETHESDA, Md.—A new savings and loan association has opened offices here promising to concentrate membership drives upon military personnel, federal employees and veterans.

Named Government Services Savings and Loan Association, Inc., the company is headed by Vice Adm. Harry E. Sears, USN (Ret.), as chairman of the board. President of the company is Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, USA (Ret.), who served as Director of the Budget and Comptroller of the Army prior to his recent retirement.

The company lists as its purpose to promote thrift among members, and thus to accumulate funds for making loans or advances on real property or other lawful security as the Board of Directors decides.

The company points out that a recent report by Kidder, Peabody and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, showed that savings and loan associations have for many years been the largest institutional home lenders in the nation.

The report predicted that investor interest in the savings and loan industry will grow fast, as knowledge of the industry and its operations become more widespread, and more companies market shares on a national scale.

Under the terms of the Association's offering, the first 300,000 shares of stock at \$2 are reserved for members of the armed forces, federal employees and veterans, the firm said.



SEARS



LAWTON

Rise Predicted In Construction

BOSTON, — Total construction, while off to a slow start, should pick up in the second half and record outlays slightly above the \$54 billion in 1959 are still possible, according to the United Business Service.

In addition, record expenditures of some \$20 billion for maintenance and repairs are likely as compared to the \$19 billion spent in 1959, the Boston firm claims.

So far in 1960 home construction has been hampered by tight credit, higher mortgage costs, and adverse weather conditions.

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Under Age 21	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	\$10,000.00	\$6.50	\$4,000.00
Age 21 thru 25	17,000.00	6.50	9,000.00	6.50	3,500.00
Age 26 thru 30	15,000.00	6.50	8,000.00	6.50	3,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	13,000.00	6.50	7,000.00	6.50	2,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	11,000.00	6.50	6,000.00	6.50	2,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	9,000.00	6.50	5,000.00	6.50	1,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	8,000.00	6.50	4,000.00	6.50	1,000.00
Age 51 thru 55	7,000.00	6.50	3,000.00	6.50	750.00
Age 56 thru 59	6,000.00	6.50	2,000.00	6.50	500.00

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A-Powered Electric Sentry to Be Built

BALTIMORE—The Martin Company has received a contract from the Atomic Energy Commission to build an automatic electronic "sentry," powered by nuclear energy and capable of recording data and transmitting it from a remote ground location for at least two years without refueling or servicing.

To demonstrate its capabilities, the device will be linked with weather instruments to measure temperature, wind speed, wind direction and barometric pressure. It could be modified easily to detect seismic disturbances or to record continuously any other type of information in a hard-to-reach spot.

Energy will be supplied by a 6-watt generator which will convert heat from safely-enclosed pellets containing Strontium-90 directly into a continuous flow of electricity. Martin received a go-ahead for the power unit several months ago and work on it is in progress. The complete data processing and telemetry station is scheduled for completion by early 1961.

THE VALUE OF THE contract, including development and production of the radioisotope-fueled generator, is slightly over \$150,000. Work is being carried on at Martin's nuclear division in Baltimore.

The genator will be similar in principle to the SNAP 1-A and SNAP-3 units built by Martin for the AEC. (SNAP stands for "Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power.") The difference in temperature between the hot fuel cylinder and the outer wall produces a flow of electricity in sets of thermocouples connecting the two surfaces.

In the telemetry station the output of the generator will be used to recharge conventional nickel-cadmium storage batteries. Besides translating the measurements into electronic code form, the station will use a sudden burst of power every three hours to broadcast the data to a manned listening station hundreds of miles away.

Navy Announces Deadly Torpedo

KEY WEST, Fla.—The Navy has announced the development and successful shipboard evaluation of ASROC, its newest and deadliest anti-submarine missile system.

In making the announcement Rear Adm. P. D. Stroop, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Weapons, described ASROC (anti-submarine rocket) as "a significant advance in the Navy's anti-submarine warfare program."

ASROC is capable of delivering either an acoustic homing torpedo or a depth charge to an enemy submarine while the launching ship is

thousands of yards away. It was developed for the Bureau of Naval Weapons by the Naval Ordnance Test Station and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.

The recent disclosure of the system marks the successful completion of a two-month evaluation program by the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

ASROC is an integrated weapon system consisting of four major parts: an underwater sonar detection device, an electronic digital fire-control computer, an eight-missile launcher and the ASROC missiles.

IN A MATTER OF seconds after sonar detection of a submarine has been made, a computer charts course, range, and speed of the sub and the missile launcher whirls into firing position. The ship commander can then fire either a rocket-propelled torpedo or a depth charge.

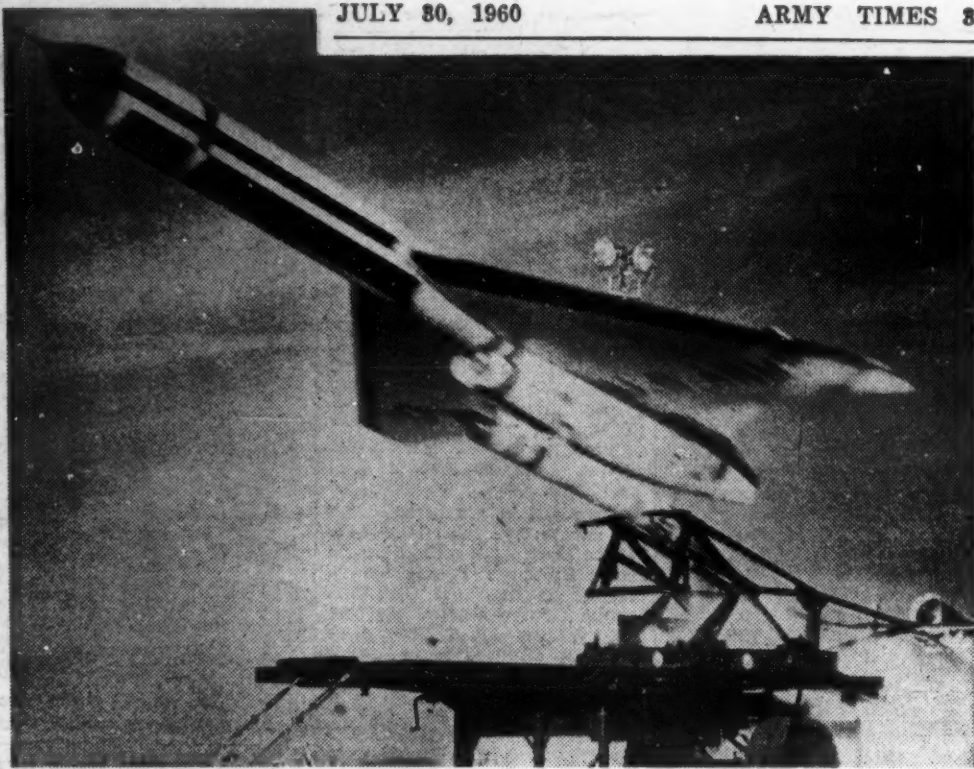
The missile, aimed with deadly accuracy by the shipboard digital fire-control system, follows a ballistic trajectory, shedding its rocket motor at a predetermined signal and its air-frame shortly before water entry. When the payload is a torpedo, a parachute blossoms in flight to slow its plunge into the water in the target area.

The torpedo is activated by the energizing of a seawater battery after hitting the water and begins acoustical homing search from which it locks onto its targets and pursues it to destruction. The ASROC depth charge sinks to a predetermined depth where it detonates with a large effective kill area.

The long range of ASROC makes it possible for surface vessels to attack enemy submarines swiftly without the need to maneuver or leave a convoy. The submarine's commander is unaware that he is being attacked until the payload enters the water. It is then too late for the sub to maneuver to avoid destruction.

If a number of submarines attack at once, the weapon system can launch missiles for the kill as rapidly as the targets can be identified and tracked anywhere within an area several miles around an ASROC-equipped vessel.

The missile is approximately 15 feet in length, approximately 1 foot in diameter, and its stabilizing fins give it an over-all maximum diameter of approximately 2½ feet. It weighs about 1000 pounds.



Drone on the Way

THIS IS SAID to be the first picture of an Army jet surveillance drone being successfully launched on a test flight at Yuma Test Station, Ariz. The AN-USD-5 delta wing drone was designed and developed by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., for battlefield use. It is intended for missions of greater speed and longer range than previous propeller-driven drones. It will carry electric equipment to give Army commanders continuous information about the enemy.

Weeds Are Burned Fast, Cheap by 'Rod' Invention

WITH 7TH INF DIV, Korea—The jungle of weeds threatening to engulf the troop area in the Hq. Det. Area, 7th Med. Bn., has led to an invention guaranteed to stunt the growth of any weed.

Devised by 1st Lt. Albert Hayes and PFC Harlan Dalton, the weed burner is constructed of a short iron rod, some assorted tubing and hose and a few inches of pipe.

Held together with wire, the weed burner throws a searing blast of flame ten feet or more from the nozzle, which very effectively neutralized 10,000 square feet per hour of the rankest growth of weeds imaginable.

Attempting to find a more economic practice than splashing hundreds of gallons of oil over an area the pair used compressed

air and diesel oil. After a dense fog of oil is created by a ventururi nozzle, and blown through a pre-heater, the fog is neutralized and ignited.

"It would take 10 drums of oil to burn this grass", said Hayes, "With this machine only 1 drum will be required."

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First Aid for Freezers

Do you know what to do if your freezer stops running? If you don't, you may run the risk of losing a lot of money through food spoilage.

A fact-packed leaflet titled "What to Do When Your Home Freezer Stops" is yours for the asking. To get your copy write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the home freezer leaflet.

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Phone Books Distributed At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center Signal Section at Fort Benning has distributed 8000 new telephone directories.

Old directories were turned in upon receipt of the new ones, according to Capt. Martin R. Hunsucker, post signal communication officer.

The directories were hand-carried to all military housing areas. Old directories were turned in to reduce the possibility of dialing incorrect numbers and to provide a considerable item for salvage.

Russian Equipment Put on U.S. Market

By JACOB DESCHIN

RUSSIAN cameras, which first came into the American limelight at the USSR trade show in New York's Coliseum last year, may now be purchased in this country. But you have to come to New York to examine and to order one as there are as yet neither distributors nor dealers, only the Amtorg Trading Co. (traditionally, the official importer of USSR products) at 335 Lexington Ave.

Moreover, of the three dozen or more still cameras currently on the home market in Russia, Amtorg can take orders for only eight models. The prices quoted look highly competitive with those on the American market, but since the quotations are all f.o.b. the USSR port, the final prices will be higher. The cameras conform to international standards, accept standard size film, and instruction books are in English, but the distance markings are in meters (a meter is about 39 inches).



DESCHIN

Six of the Russian cameras use 35mm film, the others 120 roll film. The last two are the \$30 Moskova 3, a folding camera with f/3.5 lens and shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/250; and the \$8 Lubitel 2 twin-lens reflex with f/4.5 lens and shutter speeds of 1/10 to 1/200, plus self-timer and flash synchronization.

The 35mm cameras include: The \$25 Swena 2 (no range-finder (with f/4.5 lens, shutter speeds 1/10-1/200; self-timer, flash synchronization, and accessory shoe. The \$25 rangefinder-equipped Zorki 5, with f/3.5 lens, lever wind, focal-plane shutter speeds 1/30-1/500. It accepts Leica lenses.

The \$45 Zenith C single-lens reflex with f/3.5 lens, focal-plane shutter speeds 1/30-1/500; it takes interchangeable lenses. The \$80 rangefinder-equipped Zorki 4 with 50mm f/2 lens, focal-plane speeds 1 second to 1/1,000, self-timer; it accepts interchangeable lenses.

The \$90 Leningrad, with f/2 lens and shutter speeds 1 second to 1/1,000, a motor-driven film advance for ten automatic exposures, and self-timer. And the \$100 Kiev 4, a copy of the pre-war Contax III with built-in exposure meter, rangefinder, f/2 lens, and focal-plane speeds 1/2 second to 1/1,250.

RESPOOLED 8mm Kodachrome film supplied by Eastman Kodak is now available in the Holiday film line packaged and distributed by General Photo Labs, Inc., 31 W. 37th St., New York 18, N. Y. (Write Dept. HT for literature and data). The film is "spooled from fresh, factory-packed bulk rolls," according to General. The 8mm film is in 25-foot rolls, Daylight and Type A (for use in artificial light), and is listed at \$4.80, processing included. Dealers buy the film at 20% under Kodak's price, hence will probably charge less for the Holiday package.

Holiday's Kodachrome processing will be done in General's processing stations in Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, Rochester, Washington, and the New York plant.

THE THIRTY-FIRST annual Ten Best International Cinema Competition is announced by the

Motion Picture Division of the Photographic Society of America. The deadline for entries is August 15, and the winners will be announced at the October annual convention of the PSA in Houston, Texas.

There will be a number of special awards: the PSA Gold Medal for the most outstanding film; the Harris B. Tuttle Trophy for the best family film; the Dick Bird Trophy for the best nature film; the Cushman Sound Trophy for the most effective use of sound with film; and the Northern California Council of Movie Clubs Trophy for the best scenario film. Get entry blanks from Charles J. Ross, PSA Cinema Competition Chairman, 8350 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

"TRANSPARENCY OVER LAYS" by Dr. Louise Agnew, of Chicago, the 36th in a series of recorded lectures for camera clubs, is announced by the Recorded Lectures Program of the PSA. Information on getting the 40-minute, 73-slide demonstration on improving slides by sandwich-binding them with other slides or materials, may be obtained by writing to Nelson L. Murphy, 445 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

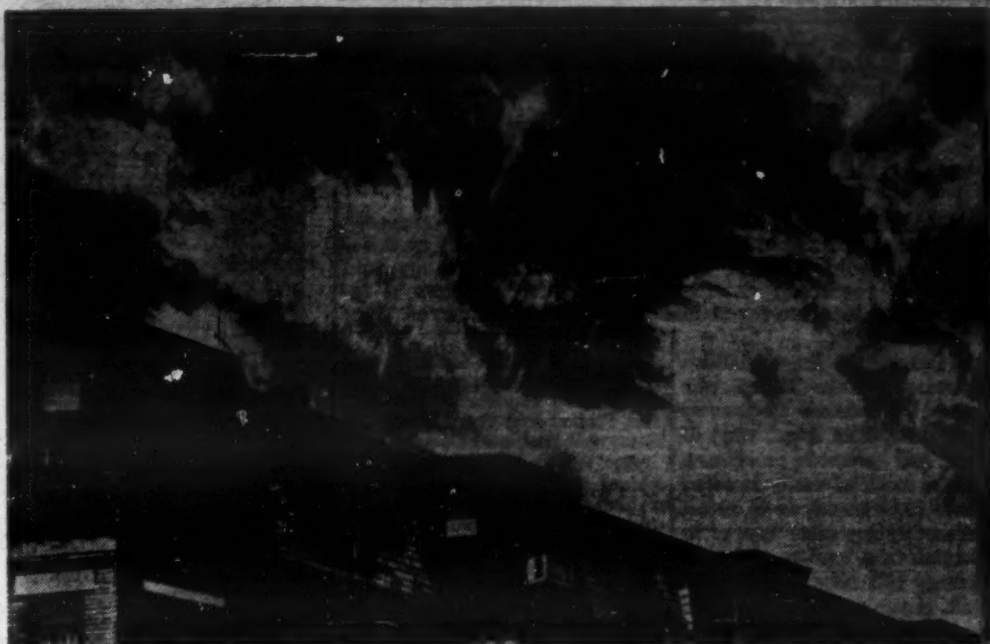
YASHICA CO., Ltd. of Tokyo has been licensed by Polaroid Corp. of Japan to make two models of Polaroid Land cameras, the 110A and the 150. Production may start in about one year. The Picture Rolls will not be made in Japan, at least not initially. The Japanese-made Polaroids will not be imported for sale in the United States, according to Craig Woodruff, manager of Polaroid's International Sales Corp., who made the announcement.

"This is the first step taken by a subsidiary of Polaroid to establish overseas sources of supply," he said. "It is anticipated that other sources of supply will be established as required to meet the needs of foreign markets."

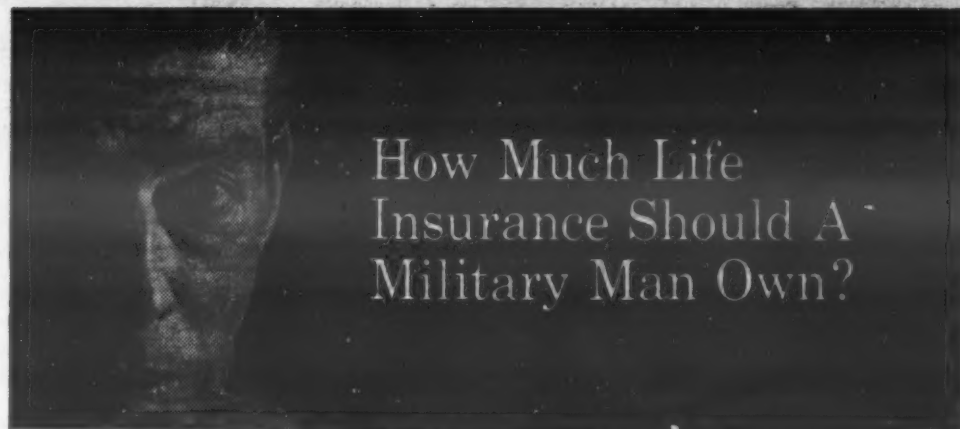
ALTHOUGH it may be of merely academic interest to our readers, here is an item worth noting:

Peter Gowland, pin-up photographer extraordinary, has designed and is making twin-lens reflex cameras in the large-size class, 4x5 and 5x7, at \$795 and \$850, respectively, equipped with Schneider Xenar lenses. The cameras' name? The Gowlandflex, of course. The cameras permit the use of various backs, and have standard lens board, reflex and rear ground glass viewing, and a swing front. For more details, write Gowlandflex, 609 Hightree Road, Santa Monica, Calif.

TEN GOLD MEDALS and a Silver Medal are offered in the 1960 Chicago International Exhibition of Photography, the closing date for which is October 15. Color as well as black-and-white prints are invited. Mounts must not exceed 16x20 inches, and 11x14-inch and smaller prints may be submitted unmounted, according to the rules. There is an entry fee of \$2 for each entry, the limit of which is four prints. Obtain entry form from Loren M. Root, 8314 Central St., Evanston, Ill.



THIS EXTRAORDINARY photograph by Paul Caponigro is from the George Eastman House "Photography at Mid-Century" tenth anniversary exhibit, now on tour.



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21	1.14	1.92	.46	32	1.55	2.46	.53	43	2.32	3.31	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.49	.54	44	2.41	3.35	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.53	.55	45	2.51	3.38	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.57	.56	46	2.62	3.42	1.00
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.57	47	2.73	3.47	1.05
26	1.30	2.13	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.58	48	2.85	3.53	1.10
27	1.33	2.16	.49	38	1.92	2.74	.59	49	2.97	3.59	1.15
28	1.37	2.20	.49	39	1.99	2.81	.60	50	3.10	3.77	1.20

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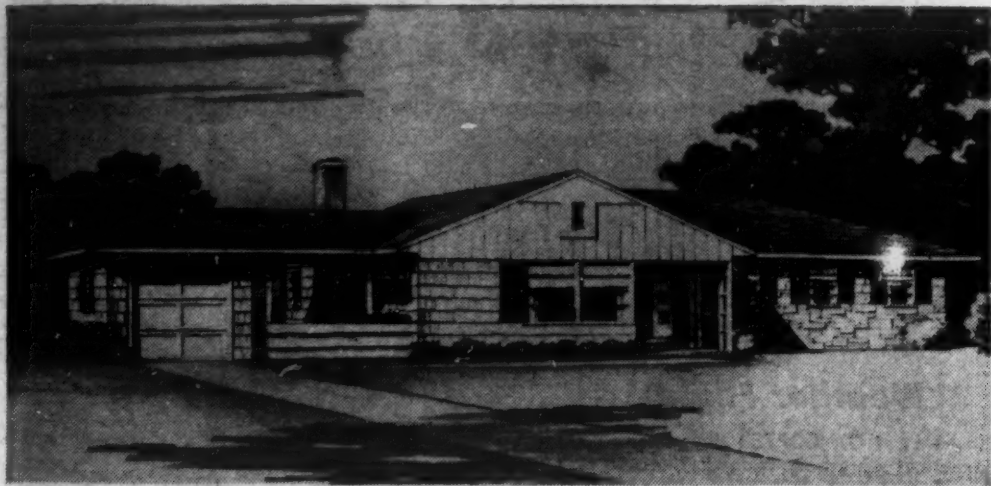
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18 Real Estate Boards Earn Top Honors

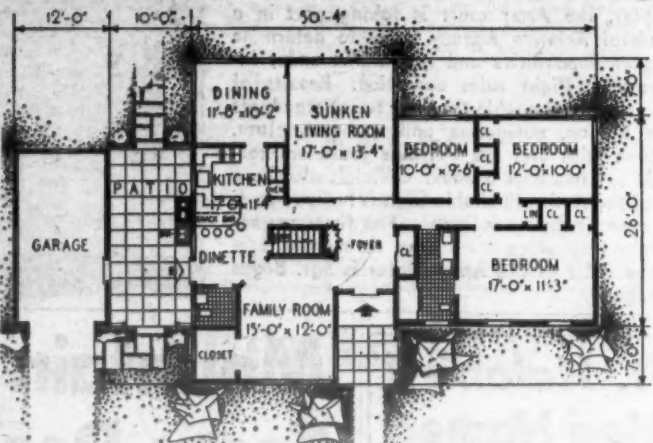
WASHINGTON—Eighteen real estate boards in nine states and the Philippine Islands won top honors for the imaginative and energetic way in which they observed Realtor Week earlier this year, the National Association of Real Estate Boards said recently.

Results of the national contest to select the winning organizations in each of four size categories were announced by Harrison L. Todd, Camden, N.J., chairman of the Realtor-Public Relations Committee, on the basis of decisions by a panel of judges.

Realtor Week, which ran this year from Apr. 3-9, is held annually under NAREB sponsorship. Approximately 640 real estate boards in all parts of the country took part in this year's Realtor Week observance.

Todd predicted that the 1961 Realtor Week, to be held from Apr. 23-29, would attract the participation of an increased number of real estate boards, and civic and educational organizations.

Judges of the 1960 contest were Earle P. Brown, who heads his own public relations firm in Washington, D.C.; James G. Ellis, Washington Public Relations



Counsel of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association and president of the Washington Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America; and William J. Kerwin, also of Washington, Director of Information for the National League of Insured Savings Associations.

Winners were chosen on the basis of initiative in developing educational events, widespread participation in the Week by board members, good use of materials provided by NAREB, and extent to which all means of communication were utilized. Boards will be awarded plaques at state association conventions or other special events.

WHILE winning boards were chosen for overall excellence of

their campaigns, the judges singled out for special commendation the tour of the United Nations headquarters in New York City by students under the sponsorship of the Danbury, Conn., board; the way in which virtually every member of the Compton-Lynwood, Calif., board took part in the Week's events; the effective poster contest of the Downey, Calif., board; and the striking TV cartoons used by the Montgomery, Ala., board.

In addition to the always strong newspaper attention given to the Week, the judges reported a marked increase in coverage of it by TV stations.

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WHAT a wealth of living is waiting for you, just inside the door of this stunning home.

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Although the kitchen is very close by, there is complete separation so that the family room really serves as a fully private fun room for the youngsters and their guests, or as a den or study. With the closet and proximity of the lavatory, it would be a most comfortable guest room.

The kitchen has a counter and utility arrangement that is easy on the housewife's feet and the snack bar at one side offers cozy dining space. Counter range and wall oven are indicated, as well as an outdoor barbecue on the breezeway patio.

Overall dimensions: 72'4" x 33', including breezeway and garage. Square feet: 1,575. Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr.

Blueprints for Plan No. 2203-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber.

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DIRECTIONS: From Wash. D. C. via 14th St. Bridge and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, past National Airport to Franklin St.; right on Franklin to Rt. #1; left on Rt. #1 South, 4 miles past Alexandria to Hybla Valley signs at Wagon Wheel Motel on the right.

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AT FORT MONROE Prayer Inspires Safety Program

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va.—Action inspired by a prayer has reduced motor vehicle accidents both on and off duty for members of Fort Monroe's 14th Trans. Co. The 14th provides transportation for personnel at Fort Monroe.

First Lt. John D. Simons Jr., commanding officer of the 14th, and SFC William A. Hartman, the company's driver training instructor, were the idea men for the remedial-refresher driver training program based on the Motorist's Prayer published by the Governor's Highway Safety Committee of Virginia and put into effect at the 14th six months ago.

The "Motorist's Prayer" — an anonymous poem — embodies the supplication of a conscientious driver to Providence for "a steady hand and a watchful eye," qualities the supplicant feels are necessary if "no man may be hurt as I pass by" and to help him use his car "for others' needs" and in a manner which will not cause him to miss the beauty of the world about him.

"There's a lot of meat in that little prayer," said Lt. Simons. "It was so good that Sgt. Hartman and I decided we'd try to figure out ways to make it work for our drivers — especially the part about a steady hand and a watchful eye."

Both the officer and the sergeant, it developed, felt that no program could be effective unless it applied to a man's entire driving experience — both while he drove his personally-owned vehicle during off-duty hours as well as in his operation of vehicles on duty.

WITH THIS POINT SETTLED, the 14th set up what they now call their "Remedial-Refresher Driver Training Program." In this program, each member of the company involved in a motor vehicle accident — regardless of how minor the accident is and whether it happened on or off-duty — has his name placed on a list for future training. When the list has grown to five persons, after-duty remedial training is scheduled.

Classes, conducted in the evenings by Sgt. Hartman and Sp5 John A. Gividen, are held in the first week of the month, when necessary. On Monday through Thursday of that week, there is one hour of study per night. On Friday, the final day of the course, school lasts for two hours and consists of a period of re-testing, "to make sure the men have profited from their studies," as Hartman says it.

Blackboard diagrams, flannel boards and charts, pamphlets, mock-ups of driving procedures and films are among visual aids employed to emphasize the importance of safe driving habits to the soldier-students. After each lecture, group discussions and question-and-answer periods are held.

And just to make certain that none of the drivers will make the same mistake twice, each person taking the course is required to review his accident and to state ways in which it could have been averted.

Subjects covered include defensive driving as a means of preventing accidents, the effect of a driver's attitude and emotional stress on driving, night and holiday traffic hazards, highway hypnosis and the dangers of excessive speed.

The course was introduced in the 14th Transportation Company in January. In the six months, Simons says, it has been necessary to conduct only two such courses — one in January for a total of six drivers and one in April for only five students. Another is tentatively scheduled for August.

"WE SAY TENTATIVELY," said Hartman, "because the fifth man on the list is what one might call a border-line case. He had just finished painting the floor of his car at our direction when we asked him to move the car a few feet so that another vehicle could pass," the sergeant explained. "The paint wasn't quite dry at the time, and as a result, his foot slipped on the brake and he had a minor mishap."

Of the remaining four drivers scheduled to attend the next class, Hartman disclosed, one had an accident with a privately-owned vehicle which proved so minor that the mishap was not recorded. But he has agreed that the course won't hurt him. So he'll be in the next class, Hartman says.

With the course in operation only twice in six months, Simons says that no attempt has been made to figure out, percentage-wise, the effect of the program on the 14th's accident rate.

"But classes are being conducted less and less frequently," instructor Hartman points out. "This saves us man hours, government funds and lives — our main concerns here. And," he concludes, "it sure proves to us that there's something in a prayer!"

Eight Fort Benning Officers Win Degrees at Omaha U.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Eight Fort Benning officers completed requirements for graduation from the University of Omaha, Neb., in July.

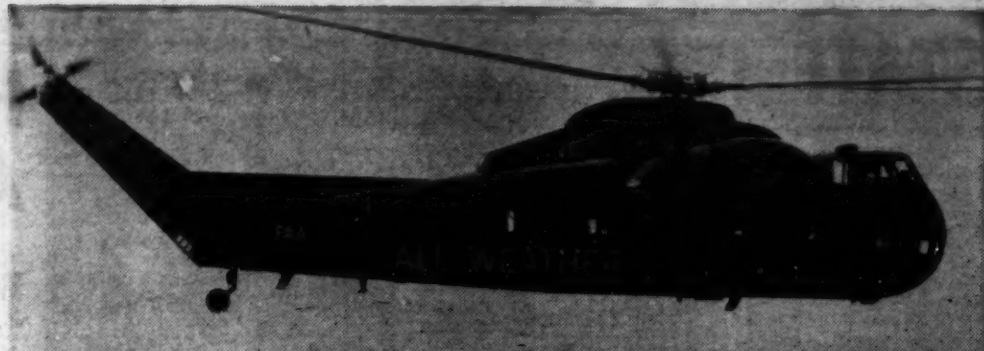
They will officially graduate in August and receive their diplomas in absentia.

Spending the final semester of their college education in residence at the university were Maj. John P. Dring and Harry L. Moore; Capt. Elmer J. Gainok, John F. Georger, Lauren M. Overby, Harold

E. Dill and Joseph L. Parker, and 1st Lt. Robert L. Bass.

Three members of the group, Maj. Dring and Capts. Dill and Parker, were pledged by Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical Honor Society.

The Fort Benning graduates were honored at a party given by the Pen and Sword Society, a social organization at the university. Maj. Moore served as vice president and Capt. Parker as secretary of the society during the past semester.



Weather Flight

AN ARMY H-37 COPTER flies along the Connecticut shore from Bridgeport headed for Westchester County, N.Y. Along with a Marine copter, the Army craft is taking part in a Federal Aviation Agency study to determine copter capabilities and limitations under instrument flight rules operation. Results of the study will enable the FAA to set standards for airmen, navigation and route structure. Round trips over the 141-mile route are carried out five days a week. Officials also hope that the study will enable copters to fly regardless of weather conditions. The first weather flight took place more than six months ago. Crew chief of the Army copter is Sgt. Bogus Padgett.

Ft. Holabird Men Named Art Winners

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Two Fort Holabird soldiers, who plan to make art their careers, have won first prizes in the Second Army phase of the All-Army Art Contest.

Winners are PFC John L. Berman and Pvt. Wesley Hildeton. Berman, already a top winner in other Army art contests, won first prize of \$50 in water colors. Hildeton received first prize of \$50 in oil paintings. Berman has been in the Army 14 months. Hildeton entered the Army in February.

Their winning pictures have been forwarded to the Presidio of San Francisco for the All-Army judging to be held in mid-August. Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general of Fort Holabird, made the presentation of the Second Army prizes and cash awards to the soldiers.

BERMAN, a 1959 University of Illinois graduate, won two first and two second prizes last November in the Second Army Art Contest for ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and graphic arts. The Chicago artist learned recently that he has won two more first prizes in the All Second Army Area Art Show at Fort Meade. His wins were in mosaics and sculpture.

Hildeton, a 1960 graduate of Chico State College, Chico, Calif., has a degree in art education and plans to teach art when he is discharged.

Liking and practicing art as long as he can remember, he won second prize in oil paintings in the 1959 California State Fair. The 22-year-old Californian was an advertising agency artist in Santa Rosa before entering the Army. He is pursuing his field in the Army as an illustrator.

Berman has a degree in industrial product design and plans to enter this field which deals in designing manufactured articles in Chicago after his discharge from the Army in May 1961.

Mountain Rescue Team Decorated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—Four members of the Army rescue team who risked their lives last February to save a Marine trapped on a cliff in the Waianae Mountains, have received Army Commendation Medals for their heroism.

Presentation was made 19 July by Brig. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the Army in Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div., in the general's office.

SFC Mamoru Shimizu, team leader and one of the four men decorated, was the one who volunteered to descend the cliff, and dangled on the end of an 800-foot rope to pluck the marine to safety. The other three members of the team acted as a human anchor point in the loose rock atop the cliff, while facing the additional hazard of gusty winds.

The other three members of the team to get the Commendation Medal were Sp4s Melvyn M. Mead, Don W. Casey and dJohn A. Milliken.

The marine, 18-year-old PFC Roy Kocurek, was stranded in a narrow crevice about 200 feet up from the valley floor. He had been there for 36 hours before Shimizu reached him. From that point, Shimizu lowered himself and the marine by rope to safety. Although tired, hungry, cold and thirsty Kocurek was uninjured.

"The outstanding courage, unselfish efforts and presence of mind which he displayed," Sgt. Shimizu's citation said, "insured that the rescue was successfully completed. Sergeant Shimizu's strong determination and disregard of his own personal safety in this dangerous action are worthy of emulation, and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service."

Shimizu, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for a previous rescue.

THEIR ACTION involved the guiding and splicing of 1200 feet of one-inch Manila rope weighing nearly 620 pounds, and according to their citations, "demanded a deft performance of the precise and skillful methods garnered from experience and training as a rescue team member."

Their citations praised Mead, Casey and Milliken for their "exact ability, mental alertness and physical durability" during the rescue, which were "of immeasurable assistance in averting a possible loss of life and reflect great credit upon the Army rescue team and the military service."

Another member of the team who took part in the rescue, Sgt. Edward G. Espiritu, who has since left for an assignment in Korea, will also receive the Commendation Medal.

Conway Welcomed

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, a veteran paratrooper, and a former chief of staff of the 11th Abn. Div., was welcomed recently at 83d Abn. Div. Hq. at Ft. Bragg by Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach and 11 major unit commanders. He is the new assistant division commander for Support Arms.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5, AR614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

171.10, 783.10 PFC Ray Murray (RA), Btry C, 3d Mal Bn, 44th Arty Regt, Westport, Conn. Wants La. or Tex.
 MOS 723.10 Pvt. Melton T. Holliman (RA), R&D Co., USASRD L Spt Bn, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants Ft. McClellan, Ga. or 3d Army.
 MOS 173 PFC Walter L. Wallace (RA), A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Tex. or La.
 MOS 611.30 PFC Lindee L. Berning (RA), B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants 5th or 6th Army, Minn. or Iowa.
 MOS 980 Pvt. Bernard K. Stevenson (US), A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, Orangeburg, N. Y. Wants N. Y. or Ft. Dix.
 MOS 723.10 Pvt. Marvin Husley (US), 800th Sig Co. (Spt), Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Bragg or 3d Army.
 MOS 171.40 Sgt. E-3 Samuel Ellis (RA), Btry C, 3d Mal Bn, 44th Arty, Westport, Conn. Wants 2d or 3d Army.
 MOS 112.60 Sgt. E-3 Carver D. Williams (RA), Cmbt. Spt. Co. 3d BG, 80th Inf. Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.
 MOS 173.10 PFC Norman D. White (RA), Btry A, 3d Mal Bn, Orangeburg, N. Y. Wants Calif.

2d Army Area

MOS 732.10 PFC Nick Perriello (RA), 12th FDS, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army or East Coast.
 MOS 911.10 PFC Robert L. McLeod (RA), US Army Hosp, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ft. Benning or 3d Army.
 MOS 782.70 MSgt E-7 Thomas W. Collier (RA), H&H Co. 84th Engr Bn (C), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Lewis.
 MOS 121.10 Sp4 Roy N. Mullis (RA), Co A, 19th Engr Bn (C), Ft. Meade, Md. Wants S. C., Ga. or Ala.
 MOS 718.10 Pvt. Stanley E. Brown (US), H&H Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Utah, Ariz., Nev. or 6th Army.
 MOS 710, 711.10 Pvt. Fred J. Ferraro (RA), Hq Btry, 5th Mal Bn, 50th Arty, Wilmington, Ohio. Wants 1st Army.
 MOS 516.10 Sp4 Richard W. McArthur (RA), Co A, 50th Engr Bn, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Holabird, Ft. Lee, Ft. Dix or Md.
 MOS 642.10 Sp5 Roy R. Thompson (RA), 800th Trans. Co. (Car), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Leonard Wood.
 MOS 215.30 Sp5 Carl L. Miller (RA), Co A, 19th Engr Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

3d Army Area

MOS 711.10 Pvt. David J. Herschberg (US), 43d Civil Affairs Co., Ft. Gordon, Okinawa.

Okinawan Association Praised

FORT SHAFTER—Gen. I. D. White, commander in chief of the U.S. Army, Pacific, presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement to the United Okinawan Association of Hawaii at a recent ceremony here.

Dan Chokiki Tsukayama, president of the association, accepted the certificate, which had been signed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and which praised the association for its outstanding patriotic service to the U.S. Army.

The citation pointed out that "by direct contact with the Ryukyuan people during their visits, orientation or studies in Hawaii and during the visits of Americans of Ryukyuan descent to Okinawa," the association "aided in presenting the sincerity of the Army in its administration of the Ryukyu Islands, and the desire of the United States, through the Army, to extend the benefits of the American way of life and self-government."

IN MAKING the presentation, Gen. White expressed his thanks to the members of the association for the great help and assistance given him in carrying out the mission of the U.S. Army, Pacific.

Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands, in a cabled message to the association said: "It is my good fortune that I have become personally acquainted with a number of the members of the association engaged in the Ryukyuan-Hawaiian brotherhood program."

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Co D, 9th Bn, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants 1st Army.
 MOS 941.60 SFC Lino G. Manuel (RA), 44th Co, 4th Stu. Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants N.Y., Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix.
 MOS 710, 711.10 PFC William P. Bahl (US), USAAR-ARNG Site Support, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 5th Army Hq or Chicago area.

4th Army Area

MOS 710.00 Pvt. Earl W. Everett Jr. (US), Btry F, 2d GM Bn, 1st GC Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.
 MOS 283.10 PFC James J. Oh (RA), H&H Co, SMRA White Sands Mail Range, N. M. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix, Military Dist. of Wash., Ft. Jay, Tobyhanna Depot or 1st Army.
 MOS 635.60 SFC James H. Travis, 149th Ord Co (GS), Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.
 MOS 716.10 PFC Charles W. Adan (RA), 512th T Co. (Term Svc), Camp Johnson, New Orleans 48, La. Wants Ft. Dix.
 MOS 131.10 PFC Robert E. West, Co. D, 1st Med. Tk. Bn, 13th Cavalry, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Camp Irwin, S. Calif. or Ft. Knox.
 MOS 640.10 Pvt. E-2 Robert F. Mahoney (US), Hq Btry, 1st GM Bn, 1st GM Gp, (S&M), Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Mass., N. J. or N. Y.
 MOS 911.30 Sp5 Gregory L. Crady (RA), Med. Det. USAB, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army.
 MOS 411.60, 716.60 Sgts E-6 Aigle G. Williams (RA), Hq Det, 61st Ord Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.
 MOS 635.60, 643.00 Sgt. Henry M. Peterson (RA), Btry B, Hq Bn, USAASCAN, Ft.

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Bliss, Tex. Wants 2d Army or Military Dist. of Wash.
 MOS 710.00 Pvt. William M. Wallace (RA), 48th Surg Hosp (MA), 67th Med. Gp, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, N. Y. area, 1st or 2d Army.
 MOS 723.10 PFC E-3 Andrew Janetzke (US), Co B, 3d Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Chicago or Ft. Sheridan.
 MOS 171.10 PFC Joseph P. Raymond (US), Hq Btry, 4th Mal Bn, 62d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants N. J., N. Y. or 1st Army.

5th Army Area

MOS 181.00 PFC Walter J. Bankes (RA), Cincinnati Defense, Btry C, 5th Mal Bn, 56th Arty, Dillsboro, Ind. Wants Pittsburgh or Cleveland Defense.
 MOS 177.00 PFC Lowell Thomas (RA), B Btry 3d Mal Bn, 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich. Wants Los Angeles, Oakland or Calif.
 MOS 171.00 PFC Thomas A. Young (RA), A Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 517th Arty, Mundelein, Ill. Wants Redstone Arsenal, Miss. or La.
 MOS 811.10 Sp4 Willis A. Robinson Jr. (RA), H&H Co, 3rd Engr Bn, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox or 3d Army.
 MOS 711.10 PFC James R. Fields (US), IG Section, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Mich. area.
 FMOS 146.50, DMOS 711.10 PFC Lavern R. Willet (US), Hq Btry, 5th How Bn, 4th Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wayne, Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Knox.
 MOS 643.80 SFC Wallace W. Bland (RA), Co H, 3d Bn, 4th Trs, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants 1st, 3d Army or Mill. Dist. of Wash.
 MOS 733.10 Pvt. Kenneth E. Karaspek (US), Hq Det. Army Support Ctr (30205), Cornell Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. Wants N. Y. City or area.
 MOS 710.00 Pvt. Patrick H. Welch (RA), B Btry, 6th Mal Bn, 43d Arty, Omaha AFB, Nebr. Wants N. M. or Tex.

6th Army Area

FMOS 140, MOS 710, 640 PFC Willard Kiger (US), Co A, 19th Trans Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 5th Army area, Mich., Ohio, Ill., Ind. or Wis.
 MOS 730.10, 732.10 Pvt. Peter A. Teteloff (RA), Finance & Accounting office, Ft.

Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Wis. or Ind.
 MOS 940.10, 171.10 PFC Ernest D. Gibson (RA), 1st Mal Bn, 51st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Barksdale AFB, Ft. Worth, Dallas or Austin.
 MOS 140 Pvt. Clinton J. Steele (US), B Btry, 3d How. Bn, 77th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Mich. or Wis.
 MOS 283.10 PFC E-3 Edward Surke (US), Sig. Co, 592d Svc Spt Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, 2nd Knox or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 743 Pvt. Henry H. Baumann (US), Combat Survey Co. (6470), Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or N. Y.
 MOS 670, 673.10 PFC Gary G. Sizelove, 47th Med Pst (Air Amb), Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army.
 MOS 710 Pvt. Mario R. A. Ferrer (US), Comd Hqs, 2d Engr Amph Spt Comd, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss or Tex.
 MOS 711.10 Pvt. E-2 Charles C. Clayton (US), Co C, USAG (6002), Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Los Angeles area.
 MOS 910.10 PFC Martin H. M. Contreras (US), 60th Field Hosp, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Houston, or 4th Army.
 MOS 612.10 Pvt. Allan M. Carlin (RA), 557th Engr. Co. (LE), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area or Mill. Dist. of Wash.
 MOS 640 PFC Albin M. Vrey (US), Hq Btry, 12th Arty Gp (AD), Pasadena, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Ft. Lawton or Seattle area.

MOS 740 Pvt. Lawrence Block (RA), 56th MRU, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Jay or 1st Army.
 MOS 941.10 Sp5 Edward S. Okrasa (RA), 4th Mal Bn, Btry B, 67th Arty, San Ramon, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis area.
 FMOS 710 PFC Peter A. Gonzales (RA), Adm. Co, 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army; prefers Albuquerque or Ft. Carson area.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 640, Pvt. Ronne D. Turner (RA), Hq Co, USAG, Ft. McNair, D.C. Wants Ind. area.
 MOS 640 Pvt. Joseph A. Weiss (RA), Hq Co, USAG, Ft. McNair, D.C. Wants Ind. area.

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Pirmasens Center Handles 14,000 Messages a Day



SP4 Betty Johnson places a tape in the appropriate send position for transmission to addressee.



IF THE TAPES used in the Pirmasens relay center were laid end-to-end they would circle the globe at the equator. Checking one of the reels are 1st Lt. Joseph W. Taylor, left, OIC of traffic branch, and SFC Dominick DeLuca, NCOIC of operations.



THE LAST stop a message makes before final transmission to the receiving post or unit is the reels monitor section. Here PFC Jack Gibbons checks a tape as it passes on the "on-line" transmission distributor and is wound on reels for filing.

PIRMASENS, Germany—Someone once aptly said that "talk is cheap" and when applied to the voluminous number of messages that pass between military headquarters each day it has to be.

By using electrical communication the Army has inexpensively and effectively solved the problem of "long-distance" talking between far flung posts. Maj. James M. Templeman, station commander of the Army Primary Signal Relay Center, Pirmasens, said recently, "Not only is the electrical message one of the most inexpensive means of providing a contact between widely separated commands, but it is also the fastest. As an example of the speed—receipt and transmission of a routine message is handled by the center here in approximately five minutes."

The tape relay center at Pirmasens was opened in 1957 to provide the necessary link between U.S. Army Europe, CONUS, and other points throughout the world. Originally located at Heidelberg, the installation was opened for operations by the 7774th Signal Bn., which moved from Heidelberg to Pirmasens. Since that time the center has increased in size and capacity until today it is the second largest military station in the Army Command & Administrative Network (ACAN), which spreads its air wave tentacles to all parts of the globe.

The function of a tape relay center is to receive and pass on to designated addresses the messages originating in any one of the Army installations served by the ACAN network. Nine primary relay stations in 14 geographical locations from Alaska to Korea to Ethiopia carry out this mission. Most messages forwarded from the largest station at Washington, D.C., or other relay centers around the world and earmarked for a post, unit or line outfit in Europe pass through this station.

"The center receives and sends from 14,000 messages a day and averages 420 to 480 thousand a month," said Major Templeman. "If the tapes are used here in one year were laid end to end they would completely circle the earth at the equator—a distance of some 27,000 miles."

To handle this workload the center uses the services of 350 persons—specially trained officers, enlisted men and women, and German employees—working on a round-the-clock basis.

Before a message becomes the final "electrical message form" or TWX as it is sometimes incorrectly labeled, it must go through an involved process that begins with an electrical impulse. This unseen force passes through an electrical receiver which transforms it into perforations and type on a tape one half inch wide. After an initial scanning for address determination—single or multiple—and security classification the tape is in turn passed on to the appropriate receiving unit, where the operators read the address, first two lines of the text and scan the remainder of the tape for garble or malfunctions.

After this processing the tape is ready to be sent out and is picked up by an expediter who distributes it to the teletype operator working the channel to which the message is to be sent. Again the tape is scanned, this time for address and security classification. A single addressed message goes out immediately and the multiples are given to an operator who makes a new tape and transmits it to each of the addresses. One-fourth of the center's traffic consists of multi-addressed messages.

AFTER LEAVING the send position the message is electrically transmitted to the reels monitor section. Here the tape goes through a reperfector and an "on-line" TD (transmission distributor)

and leaves the center as an electrical impulse over the appropriate channel, headed for the communications center of the addressee.

From receipt at the center to its on-line transmission the message process takes approximately five minutes, but in cases of an emergency message the time required is only one minute.

The final tapes are wound on reels and filed for 45 days in case a rerun is necessary due to technical difficulties. Every three months the Methods and Results (M&R) section monitors 24 hours of traffic from all subordinate stations, checking the copies for discrepancies. Stations concerned are advised of any discrepancies found and receive recommendations for corrective action.

To maintain a trained working staff of personnel to man the center, a continuous three-week training program is carried out by the Traffic Branch. The objective of the course is to instruct operators in the basic foundations of teletype procedures and operations. On the job training follows and the students eventually learn every

operation and position in the center.

"Our training program can teach anyone to become a good teletypist," said Sgt. Matthew Brown, school instructor.

Templeman summed up the center's operations by saying: "Security, accuracy and speed are our objectives and are being carried out to the best ability of everyone working here. They work hard and long to carry out the mission assigned to our center—round the clock and round the world communications."

American hunters and fishermen are encouraged to write about conservation and hunting or fishing practices in Germany or on game or fish management in Germany, including the participation of local Rod and Gun clubs.

First prize will be \$300, second \$200, and third, \$100. The Rod and Gun Clubs of Germany will try to place these winning articles in leading U.S. outdoor magazines.

Feature articles submitted in the contest, which will close 2 September, will be judged on originality, organization and clarity.

'Routine' Jump at Bragg Was Special for Jumpers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Every paratrooper's jump is special, but some have a more significant meaning than others. This happened 19 July for several members of the 82d Abn. Div.

The giant H-21 helicopter revved its engines higher and higher until they reached a deafening pitch. Then it cleared the ground and began moving up over the green pine trees — until objects became a negligible blur to the pilot's eyes. It circled the field once, and then headed west, away from the morning sun, and towards the many zones on the Fort Bragg Reservation.

The "chopper" reached the Nijmegen zone in a short time.

The jumpmaster gave the commands and the men hooked up, moving towards the door. The first man stood there a second, and then as the green light brightened, he flashed into space.

A typical jump story you say — read on.

First out — division commander Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach. The occasion — his 52d birthday and

what better way for a paratrooper to celebrate.

Next in line — Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway. The event — his first jump with the 82d since becoming assistant division commander for supporting arms.

The third man — 82d chief of staff, Col. Donald C. Clayman. The importance — his 65th jump, qualifying him for his master parachutist wings. Following him out the door was Sgt. Maj. Clarence Sprouse. The pair were formerly commanding officer and Sergeant Major of the 1st ABG 187th Inf. before moving up to division level.

Fourth out — Maj. Albert F. Alfonso of the G-3 section. His reward — a pair of senior wings, as he made his 30th jump since becoming airborne.

Last but not least — Maj. Bordon J. Lippman. This was Maj. Lippman's 100th jump on his 17th anniversary date of his 17th year as a "trooper." Preceding him out the door was Lt. Col. Robert E. Sadler, his boss in the G-1 section where they work.

Everyone agreed, it was a "jumping affair."

Army Food Bill in Hawaii Tops \$1-Million a Quarter

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — A three-month grocery bill for feeding soldiers in 66 Army mess halls in Hawaii averages almost \$1.1-million. This means breakfast, lunch and dinner for some 9000 men with good appetites.

Most of the food — 100 percent in some cases—is purchased locally from Island suppliers.

Soldiers here drink 1,337,000 pints of fresh milk at a cost of \$214,000 over three months. All milk is purchased from local sources. The bill for butter and other dairy products averages \$65,000 for the same period, and 50 percent is locally purchased.

They eat \$72,000 worth of bakery products, including \$38,000 worth of bread. All bread is purchased locally.

Soldiers eating in Army mess halls eat a little over \$84,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables in

three months—68 percent is bought from local growers by Army purchasers at the market bid price.

The soldiers eat \$44,000 worth of eggs. They use \$16,000 worth of sugar, of which 90 percent comes from Hawaii.

The sum of \$372,000 goes for meat, fish and poultry, and 20 percent of these items come from local sources.

Some \$250,000 goes for non-perishables, excluding sugar, and 42 percent of this amount is added to Hawaii's economy every three months.

All of this is "new money" from Army appropriated funds for feeding Army personnel in mess halls, and does not include the many grocery purchases by Army personnel residing with their dependents in separate quarters on and off post. Such figures are not available.

Proof

THIS is one that didn't get away. Capt. Herbert L. Pogue, stationed at Fort of Whittier, Alaska, exhibits the 85-pound halibut he caught in the Gulf of Alaska. He took it on a 40-pound test line after a 40-minute struggle.



Army Lieutenant Leads Trap Trials

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Second Lt. James R. Clark, crack international trapshooter from the 606th Ord. Co., Fort Dix, N.J., is among the country's top contenders for the U.S. 1960 Olympic Team.

Now in training at Fort Benning, site of the Olympic shooting eliminations, the 24-year-old Army officer is setting a pace which other competitors are finding difficult to match.

Now shooting with some 12 military contenders for the 1960 Olympic Team, Clark is scheduled to compete for one of the two team trapshooter slots at finals to be fired at the Army Infantry Center 28 to 31 July.

Twenty-five entries, the country's top flight clay target experts, are expected to shoot in the finals which have already drawn shooters from the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy to the Fort Benning range for intensive training sessions.

THE MILITARY SHOOTERS, some of whom have been shooting steadily since March in preparation for the trials, have experienced some difficulty in making the change from the American trap to the international-type course of fire.

"The international trap course of competition used at world and Olympic levels is vastly different from our American system," Clark said. He explained that international clay targets are smaller, harder, and fly at a rate just under 100 miles per hour.

"Where our American clay pigeons are required to fly a distance of about 56 yards, the international target must fly a minimum of 77 yards," he said.

The difference between the two systems, he added, also includes tremendous angles at which the international targets are thrown.

The blurring speeds and baffling angles of the targets flown from the country's only complete international trap range represented little problem to Lt. Clark who was among the first to reach the coveted "25-straight" mark in Army practice.

"I'd never seen an international trap system before coming to Fort Benning," he said, "but one look at the speed and angles of these birds convinced me that intensive concentration and a definite change of timing was the secret."

His observations have since proved to be correct for they have placed him on the top of prelim-

inary trials and as a possible 1960 team selection.

AMONG HIS OPPOSITION is Air Force Lt. Col. Wyeth Everhart, a veteran of past international competition and gold medal winner in Moscow last year.

"The international course of fire consists of a total of 300 targets," Col. Everhart said, "fired in strings of 25 pigeons each."

According to the Air Force's leading contender, world competition demands an average of at least 94 targets broken out of a possible 100 or a minimum of 282x300 birds. Lt. Clark has just completed a 99x100 score and has been credited with a 197x200 score in practice. He did not discuss his average but there's little doubt that it far exceeds the minimum indicated by Col. Everhart.

It is believed by Olympic trap contestants that the Italians will offer the roughest opposition for America's 1960 bid for Olympic laurels.

"We've been shooting the course for but six months while the Italians and the Soviets have been training for much longer periods," Lt. Clark said.

Lt. Clark, in turn, represents the roughest opposition which will face the 24 other contestants for team slots during the finals.

First Army AMU Rifleman Score In Dix Matches

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Regional high power rifle championship matches were held here, 16-17 July.

In the team match, the First Army Marksmanship Unit's Red team, firing the national match course, scored 968 points out of a possible 1000 and chalked up 64 V's to become the open class, open category champions.

The Red team, awarded a trophy and four sterling silver medals, outfired a field of 83 competing teams. Members of the championship team were Capt. William F. Deans and MSgts Walter Moryl, Harold Rhodes, and Victor Soto.

Dix' FUSA firer SFC Luis R. Perez became the 1960 regional champion by winning the grand aggregate trophy.

The Blue team of the FUSA Marksmanship Unit won the team trophy in the master class with a score of 955 points and 61 V's. On this team were MSgt Martin Martinez, SFC Donald E. Donnally and Donald R. Frankfurt, and Perez.

Free Pistol Event Starts National Matches at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—The national rifle and pistol matches got under way here this week and will extend to 28 August with more than 7000 pistol and rifle enthusiasts competing.

Competition in the "World Series of Marksmanship" will be held in pistol, smallbore rifle and high power rifle with firing slated to extend over a 34-day period.

The international free pistol matches opened the competition on 26 July with MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, coach of the West Point cadet team, defending the National Rifle Association pistol championship he won for the sixth time in the 1959 matches. Among his closest challengers will be Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police Department who has also won the championship six times.

On Sunday, 31 July, the National Rifle Association national pistol matches open and continue through Friday, 5 August.

On 6 August the international smallbore free rifle matches will be fired. The NRA smallbore rifle matches will open on Sunday, 7 August and continue through Thursday, 11 August. The NRA national smallbore rifle position champion, Army Lt. John R. Foster, will be on hand to defend his 1959 title, in which he set a match record.

THE INTERNATIONAL free rifle match and the muzzle loading rifle and pistol matches will both be held on 13 August. Army personnel, from the small arms firing school, Fort Benning, Ga., will then take over the range from the 14th through Wednesday, 17 August, to conduct a school for rifle firers. They will also conduct a school for law enforcement officers from Military Police, Air Police and Shore Police organizations from 28 July through 30 July.

The small arms firing school here at the national matches was first started in 1918 as a means of making shooters into good instructors. Individual shooters are helped since they will find many of the fine points taught have been gained through long experience of the instructors. Techniques of firing change as does arms and ammunition. Minor points which raise scores will be taught to the younger students and reviewed by the more experienced firers.

The NRA high power rifle matches will open 18 August and continue through 28 August. The awards ceremony for the National Trophy individual and team matches will be held 27 August. The Infantry Trophy match will close out the national matches on 28 August.

THE NATIONAL MATCHES, originally established by an Act of Congress in 1903, are composed of the small arms firing school and the National Trophy matches, conducted by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and consisting of the National Trophy individual pistol match, National Trophy pistol team match,

National Trophy individual rifle match, National Trophy rifle team match and the Infantry Trophy match.

Events to be conducted by the NRA at this year's matches are the national pistol and revolver championships, national smallbore rifle championships, junior and tyro school and the national high power rifle championships.

When the national matches were originally established they were limited to teams from the regular services and state National Guard organizations. Then the National Defense Act in 1916 authorized par-

ticipation by civilian, police and military reserve units.

The national matches are a joint enterprise of the National Rifle Association, National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, Continental Army Command, Marine Corps, the Navy, the Air Force, Erie Ordnance Depot and the Ohio National Guard.

The Continental Army Command was named the party to make the necessary arrangements for the National Matches and they in turn assigned the mission of conducting the matches to Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.

Army Pistoleers Win Knox Matches

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Capt. David C. Carter and his teammates on the Army pistol squad showed they were ready for the national matches at Camp Perry this month by taking most of the silverware at the South Central Regional pistol championships here 16-17 July.

Carter ground out a 2640x2700 in the two-day three-gun event to take his second consecutive pistol title in a week. Earlier he captured the Kentucky State individual title. Second place went to Sgt. Larry Hausman of the Marine Corps who posted a 2622.

Army 'Red' squad grabbed three of the four team titles with respective scores of 1168, 1169 and 3487. The only one to slip through their fingers was the .45 caliber team match when an upstart US Army Europe Squad, unimpressed by the names of their competitors, slipped through with a four-man score of 1151 for a one point victory over the Red team.

Firing members of the Benning crew were Carter, Maj. Ben Curtis, SFC Arthur Ogden and SFC Rocco DiLorenzo. Capt. Allyn Clark substituted for Maj. Ben Curtis in the .22 matches.

On the European team were CWO L. C. Frye, Lt. Norman Cole, SFC John Lingle and Sgt. Darvin Hayes.

Host Fort Knox won the team

title in the post camp and station class and all of the team events in the expert class with a four-man squad consisting of Sgt. Dale Litzelman, SFC Ralph Miller, Sgt. Nathaniel Pearson and MSgt. Lloyd Chewing.

The matches attracted 202 entries from an eight state area, a new record for entries in the event which has been held here for four straight years.



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Pens Tribute to CG

Impressive 7th Div. Might Inspires Pvt.

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Within the shadow of the DMZ in Korea the mightiest show of strength and proficiency since the Korean War was on display recently as the 7th Div. of over 10,000 fully equipped men and supporting weapons and equipment passed in review on Bayonet field at Camp Casey.

The 7th Inf. Div., which marched in the review was best described by Maj. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford when he said, "Mr. Ambassador and Gen. Magruder, I would like to commend to you the 7th Inf. Div. Arrayed before you this morning is one of the greatest fighting divisions in the world today. It is equipped, it is at a high state of training, it is physically tough, and it has a fighting heart and is ready to carry out any mission that it may be assigned."

PFC David C. Remington of Bravo Co., 2d BC, 3rd Inf., known as the "Old Guard," expressed in his letter to Gen. Sanford the heart and soul of the American Soldier, particularly the American fighting man who is well trained, well equipped and who has a positive confidence in his leaders.

REMINGTON, wrote, "I hope you will overlook the fact that this letter did not come through the chain of command. I feel very strongly motivated to write and tell you in what high regard you are held by the soldiers of this division."

"Today something happened to me for which I have you to thank, and that is inspiration. When you gave the warning you did to the enemy, and then threw down the challenge so dramatically with the firing of the Honest John, there was not a man standby on that parade

field who would not have followed you to hell if necessary."

"There was not a man whose spine didn't stiffen, head lift, and who did not have a lump in his throat. I know that I felt proud, as proud to be a soldier and an American as I ever have in my life, and I was not alone."

"You may have heard cheering as the Old Guard left the parade field. That cheering was spontaneous, and it was not because the parade was over for us."

"It was for you."

"I do not know if it is proper for a private soldier to write to his General like this, but I mean you nothing but respect. I salute you and wish you Godspeed."

In his closing remarks, Gen. Sanford spoke to our enemies! "If there are any agents of the enemies of the free world lurking around this morning within the sound of my voice, let me recommend that you note with great care what you see here today and that you make your report to your masters with great accuracy because if they ever get in front of the 7th Division, there is going to be teeth all over the place."

After a display of fire power which included firing the atomic eight-inch cannon, a simulated atomic detonation on top of a nearby mountain and the firing of an Honest John Rocket the general asked, "Are there any questions?"

I Corps Support Comd. Activated at Red Cloud

WITH I CORPS (GROUP), Korea—More than 60 officers, enlisted men, and civilians of Hq I Corps (Group), recently witnessed the official activation of the I Corps (Group) Support Command (Provisional) at Camp Red Cloud.

The newly-activated command will provide administrative and logistical support and service for I Corps (Group) and the 20 units

reassigned to the support command. The command also provides security and damage control within its area of responsibility.

At the activation ceremony, Col. David E. Kinsler, Corps chaplain, gave the opening invocation. Col. Alfred W. Furrell, I Corps (Group) adjutant general, read the activation orders.

During the ceremony, Lt. Gen. H. P. Storke, commanding general, I Corps (Group), stressed that the primary purpose of the support command is to, "serve the troops." Gen. Storke and Col. Ray M. Bagley, commander of the Corps support command, then participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony, officially opening support command headquarters at Camp Red Cloud. An informal reception followed the ceremonies.

The other support command senior officers are, Lt. Col. Neyes Weltmer Jr., deputy commander; Maj. Jeel E. Johnson, assistant for logistics, and Maj. Raymond E. McDonough, assistant for administration.

Eustis Teaches Young Drivers

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—That youth may be safe drivers is the primary goal of the Youth Association driver education course at Fort Eustis. The three week course runs concurrently throughout the summer school vacation for dependents of military and civilian personnel between 15 and 19 years of age.

Through the efforts of Col. Frank T. Edson, CO of the 507th Trans. Group and past president of the Fort Eustis Youth Association, the course is accredited by the state of Virginia. A 10 percent reduction in automobile insurance rates for car owners is offered to those youthful operators possessing a certificate of successful completion of this course.

First Lt. Robert G. Hardage, who is certified as a qualified instructor by the Virginia State Board of Education, is teaching the course.

Only in America

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—Pfc Wolfgang Greb of Hq. Btry., 1st Cav. Div. Art., recently learned that the average U. S. postmaster often delivers in more ways than one.

Greb, a native of Berlin, Germany, has lived in America just a little more than three years, but in this time he has learned something of the value the U.S. government places on each of its citizens.

When filing his income tax return recently, Greb could not remember the exact name of a company he had worked for in Livingston, N. J. He drew a sketch of the street intersections and marked the location of the company in reference to these streets, and mailed it to the postmaster of Livingston. A prompt reply stated he had been employed by the International Pump and Machine Works in that city.

After receiving the postmaster's reply, he explained, "In America everybody is somebody."

8th Arty Notes 49th Birthday In Korea

WITH 7TH DIV, Korea—Thousands of miles from Fort Bliss, Texas, where the 8th Artillery was first activated in 1916, officers and men spent the day recently competing in military and athletic events at Thunder Field, Korea, celebrating the 49th anniversary of their famous unit.

The 8th Artillery fought with the 7th Div in France during World War I and II, through the island hopping campaigns of the South Pacific, as part of the 27th Regimental Combat Team, and in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

The battle colors of the battalion returned to Hawaii in 1954 with the 25th Inf Div. On 1 July 1957, Bravo Battery of the 1st How Bn, 8th Art, was redesignated H&H Btry, 2d How Bn, (105mm), 8th Art, and assigned to the 7th Div.

The unit flies one campaign streamer for World War I, three campaign streamers for War II, and 10 campaign streamers for the Korean conflict, in addition to two Distinguished Unit Streamers for Korean engagements, a Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and two Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations.

7 Div. to Hold Driver Contest

WITH 7TH DIV, Korea—Headquarters 7th Div has announced that the annual Division Drivers Proficiency Contest will be conducted 9 August at Camp Casey.

The contest will be conducted in accordance with rules and regulations governing the USARPAC Drivers Proficiency Contest.

Unit commanders have been instructed to furnish one contestant to compete in the four different classifications. Classifications include the 5-passenger light Sedan, the 1/4 ton Truck with or without trailer, the 2 1/2 ton truck with or without winch or trailer, and the 5 ton Truck with or without winch or with semi-trailer.

A first and second prize will be awarded to the winners of the contest in each classification.



HISTORIC SITE where the Korean Armistice agreement was signed on 27 July 1953. Then located on an apple orchard in Munsan, this building now houses a theater patronized by troops of the 1st Cav. Div.'s 2d How. Bn., 19th Arty.

Korean Armistice Signed In 1st Cav. Div. Theater

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Wednesday, 27 July marked the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Korean Military Armistice at Panmunjom, Kaesong and Munsan, Korea.

At 1000 hours on 27 July, 1953, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, who had succeeded Adm. C. Turner Joy as senior United Nations Command delegate, and Gen. Nam Il, senior communist delegate, entered the Armistice Building at Panmunjom at their respective entrances and quietly affixed their signatures to 18 copies of the Korean Agreement (six in English, six in Chinese and six in Korean) while the representatives of the states fighting in Korea looked on.

This uneasy truce brought to an end more than three years of bitter fighting which took place under some of the most adverse weather conditions and over terrain that gave modern military commanders nightmares.

Two years and 17 days from the start of the Armistice negotiations on 10 July, 1951, including 575 regular meetings of the delegates, and the recording of 18 million words, the Armistice agreement was signed.

Twelve hours later the guns were silenced along the front lines and troops began to fall back behind the four-kilometer-wide buffer zone.

After the Armistice agreement had been signed at Panmunjom, nine of the 18 documents were then

delivered to the Supreme United Nations Commander, Gen. Mark Clark, at Munsan, for his signature. The other nine were delivered to Kaesong for the signature of Marshal Kim Il Sung, supreme commander of the north Korean Forces, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of the Chinese Volunteers.

Gen. Clark signed the documents in a building that is still standing in the 2d How Bn., 19th Arty., area. The building is now used as a theater by that unit.

At the time of the Korean Armistice negotiations, the area just east of Munsan, presently occupied by the 19th Arty., was an apple orchard. William J. Vatcher Jr., psychological warfare adviser to the senior UNC delegate at Panmunjom, referred to this area as "the orchard" in his story of the Korean Armistice Negotiations.

Adm. C. Turner Joy, one of the chief UN delegates at Panmunjom, states that Vatcher's account of the negotiations is factual, accurate and well documented.

Vatcher wrote that the Korean Armistice negotiations, like the actual fighting, were a soul-trying marathon of patience and endurance, and that Panmunjom has become a symbol of the worldwide struggle between communism and the western world.

So, once again, a temporary solution to a long series of conflicts that has studded the history of Korea was brought about.

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SOCIAL NOTES

JAG Corps Celebrates Birthday; Frankfurt Club Holds Style Show

WASHINGTON — The annual family picnic for active and retired Army Judge Advocates in the Washington area, was scheduled for 31 July at the Fort Hunt Parade Ground in Virginia. This year's event celebrates the 185th anniversary of the establishment of The Judge Advocate General's Corps, it was announced by Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., The Judge Advocate General.

Also participating will be civilian attorneys and employees in the office of The Judge Advocate General and their families.

Gen. and Mrs. Hickman will join Maj. Gen. Stanley W. Jones, the Assistant Judge Advocate General, and Mrs. Jones, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Decker and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clio E. Straight in welcoming the more than 300 persons expected to attend.

Style Show Held

FRANKFURT — Summer fashions were modeled by wives of the 3d Armd. Div.'s CCA, during a luncheon and fashion show held at the command's Officers Club. The event was sponsored by the women of Hq. Co., CCA.

Showing fashions designed by Frankfurt and Bad Nauheim dressmakers were Mrs. Donald Curley, Mrs. Wallace G. Rawls, Mrs. Robert C. Matthews Jr., Mrs. Albert M. Paulger and Mrs. Roy B. Shroul Jr.

Tea at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. John C. Bartholet, wife of the departing commander of the 2d Engr. Amphib. Spt. Command, was honored at a farewell tea given by engineer officers' wives.

During the afternoon Mrs. David Morrow, president of the Engineer Officers Wives Club, presented the honoree with an orchid corsage and a silver Revere bowl as memento of her stay at the post.

Mrs. William O. Blandford, wife of the 4 Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, and Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge, whose husband is deputy post commander, were among the guests.

Col. Bartholet will attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ryan Honored

VII CORPS, Germany — Mrs. William F. Ryan Jr., whose husband is the new VII Corps Arty. commander, was welcomed by the VII Corps Officers' Ladies at a coffee reception recently held at the Kelley Barracks Officers Club.

Redstone Club Gives Luncheon To Honor Commander's Wife

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Mrs. J. G. Shinkle, wife of Brig. Gen. Shinkle, was honored at a farewell luncheon given by members of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club. Gen. Shinkle, former commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency here, has been reassigned as CG of the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Approximately 100 guests attended the luncheon. A Mexican motif was used in the decorations, which included displays of Mexican figurines, straw hats and

For W & About WOMEN

JULY 30, 1960

ARMY TIMES 35



Five Candles for Brucker

SECRETARY of the Army Wilber M. Brucker uses a saber from the 3d (Old Guard) Inf. Regt., Fort Myer, to cut a 40-pound cake topped with an icing replica of his seal of office and five candles, each representing a year of his tenure as Secretary of the Army. More than 700 people attended the reception given in his honor by the Army Chief of Staff Lyman L. Lemnitzer and Under Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, on the Fort Myer parade ground. Congratulating him are, from left, Mrs. Brucker, Mrs. Lemnitzer, Gen. Lemnitzer and Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II.

Hostess for the get-together was Mrs. Claire E. Hutchin Jr.

Luncheon Held

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Returning to an airborne post after an absence of nine years, Mrs. Ben Harrell, wife of the new CG, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, was welcomed back to Campbell by the Div. Hq. Ladies at a luncheon held in her honor.

Orleans Board Meets

ORLEANS, France — A board meeting of the Franco-American Women's Club was recently held at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Westphalinger. Members of the incoming and outgoing boards were present.

Mrs. John Bergen and Mme.

Jacques Deschamps, co-presidents for the 1959-60 club year, presided during the first portion of the meet, later turning it over to Mrs. George Barry and Mme. Andre Pigeot, the new presidents.

Following the meeting Mrs. Westphalinger, assisted by Mrs. Arthur J. Fallen Jr., served refreshments.

Mrs. Magee Welcomed

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Mrs. Mervyn M. Magee, wife of the new CG of the 31st Arty. Bgde., was feted at a tea held here last week.

The tea was attended by 40 women, including Mrs. D. E. Hoffmeister, Mrs. Von R. Shores, Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. Robert H. Adams, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Harold Tollefson, and Mrs. K. W. Lillge.

Cocktail Party Held

NORFOLK, Va. — Officers of Hq., 3d Arty. Gp. were hosts to their wives at an outdoor cocktail party on 24 June. It was held at the Hampton Roads Army Terminal picnic grounds.

Maj. Edward J. Bohannon handled arrangements for the party.

Coffee Honors Three

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — An informal coffee was given by the Officers Wives Club on 18 July to honor the following members, who are leaving the post:

Mrs. Clarence O. Brunner, Mrs. Francis N. Miller and Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth Jr.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

FIVE years ago on 21 July, Wilber M. Brucker was sworn in as Secretary of the Army—and on that day this year, more than 700 people assembled at Fort Myer, Va., to honor him at a reception and military review. Army Chief of Staff Lyman L. Lemnitzer and Under Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, were hosts.

Following the parade, the officers and their wives moved to a large tent on the parade ground, where tables were set up and punch and lemonade flowed freely. Secretary Brucker used a saber borrowed for the occasion from the 3d (Old Guard) Inf. Regt. to cut the 40-pound cake, topped with an icing replica of his seal of office and five candles (see picture on this page), one for each year he has served.

When the Bruckers left the party they carried with them a recording of the ceremony at which Secretary Milton officiated. Mr. Milton read a humorous series of statistics (he said he got them from a computing machine) on the Secretary's working hours, sleeping hours, calorie intake, number of meals—and so on.

Secretary Brucker asked if the machine could tell him when he might expect to get the money he needs for the Army—and then on a serious note, he reminded his listeners of the serious situation which exists in the States today. "It's a great country we have," he said, "but we need to do more about it. We need a brand of civic courage, a resurgence of old-fashioned patriotism."

"This feeling, and an appreciation for it, I think is reflected in the words Secretary Milton used in citing Secretary Brucker for his five years of distinguished service:

"During the past five momentous years that you have and continue to serve in the office of the Army's highest post, your manifold and fruitful efforts to increase

the effectiveness and readiness of the Army have marked a decided advancement in our military establishment.

"You have merited the high esteem and respect of all of us by your unflagging devotion to the cause of enhancing this nation's welfare.

"Your superb leadership and excellent judgment in guiding this great Army has been of incalculable value. You have taken the initiative in developing the important capabilities of the Army and its combat readiness, making it strong, efficient and able to fight any foe any time on any terms. You have elevated the prestige of the U. S. Army in the eyes of the world. You have vindicated the rights and justices that all Americans passionately desire. Through their demands for national security and for the continuation of our national and religious liberties, as the Secretary of the Army, you have proved yourself a highly effective advocate of the Army and a fighting champion of an adequate national defense.

"Your continuing efforts have marked a vast public appreciation of the Army's role and created a public awareness of the problems of limited or general war and the importance of the Army's mission.

"Your distinguished and faithful service has produced and warrants the deep affection, respect and admiring regard for all of us who have and are privileged to be associated with you in the work of the Department of the Army."

Take Interest in Husband's Job, Counselor Urges NCO Wives

FORT BANKS, Mass. — The importance of the wife's role in her husband's military career was emphasized by MSgt. Raymond Gignac, career counselor for the 56th Arty. Bgde. (AD), at a meeting of the NCO Wives Club here.

Encouraging an increased participation by wives in their husband's career, Gignac stressed the value of team work between husband and wife. He said husbands often do not tell their wives of the hardships inherent in the Army—especially transfers, moving and housing—nor of the benefits derived from the service.

The counselor suggested that wives, and NCO wives clubs in particular, should become a more potent influence.

Gignac elaborated on the problem of getting the right type of non-commissioned officers to enlist in the service. "Some of the difficulties encountered in the Army have been getting the right soldier in the right field. This is progressively changing and is the primary reason why a career counselor has no chain of command," he said.

The sergeant pointed out the standards required of the military service. He suggested that wives assume the responsibility of ele-

minating these standards, especially those of a moral nature, to the highest level.

"Wives must give their husbands the courage, devotion to duty, loyalty and respect for the military service their husbands need," he said.

Gignac told the women that books are to be published by the Department of the Army and will soon be sent out, informing enlisted men's wives of the opportunities in the service for their husbands and themselves. Names of contacts will be given to NCO wives, making it possible to meet informed people who can handle problems of a legal nature, he said.

The last part of the evening was used for a question and answer period so that the club members could discuss their problems with him.

Farewells Said

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Mrs. J. M. Richardson was honored at a farewell luncheon given by the Red River Arsenal Women's Club on 12 July.

Col. Richardson's new assignment is in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington.

Army Parties Benefit Distaff Fund Drive

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A "Westward WOW" party, given by the Officers Wives Club of the Army Air Defense Command, raised \$2000 for the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C.

A check for this amount has been presented to Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of USARADCOM's CG and honorary president of the club, members of which are wives of USARADCOM headquarters officers, wives of officers of the U.S. Army Element, North American Air Defense Command and retired officers' wives living in the Colorado Springs area.

With this check Mrs. Hart will forward to the Foundation Donations from the five regions of the nationwide command. The total is \$7808, representing results of the 1960 fund raising campaign for building and operating a residence for elderly Army women dependents.

A 14-acre site has been acquired at 6200 Nebraska avenue in Washington, D.C., for the apartment home and nursing adjunct to be called Army Distaff Hall.

Mrs. Hart is a member of the Foundation's women's advisory committee.

VII Corps Joins Drive

VII CORPS, Germany — A picture-taking concession, an outdoor barbecue, a fashion show with male models, a concession on the "Herrn und Damen" rooms — these were a few of the highlights of the evening when officers and ladies of the VII Corps met on 23 July at the Officers Club to raise money for the local campaign of the Army Distaff Foundation.

The VII Corps drive got under way on 8 July when Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., VII Corps CG, presented a check representing the first local contribution to Mrs. C. E. Hutchin Jr., co-chairman with Mrs. Chalmers H. Armstrong Jr. of the local Women's Advisory Committee.

"May I congratulate you and all the officers of the committee for your efforts in presenting this fine project to our Army families here," Gen. Meloy said. "I shall look forward to the day when this home is completed, knowing well that it will provide a comfortable and attractive place for Army women, and will contribute greatly to the spirit and morale of all of us in the Army."

Mrs. Hutchin, wife of the VII Corps chief of staff, said no quota has been set for the local drive. "We are not going to ask for pledges — it's all voluntary," she said.

The success of this first building will determine the pattern for

Thrift Shop Aids Chilean Relief

CAMP KILMER, N.J. — Theme for a recent Officers Wives Club luncheon here was "eye it—try it—buy it." A thrift shop sale was held by the women, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Baptist Church in New Brunswick for Chilean relief.

During the afternoon club members presented a satire on thriftiness in the form of a skit on loan for the occasion from the Fort Monroe Women's Club.

Among those attending the event were Mrs. Eugene O. Voet, Mrs. Claude G. Krause, Mrs. W. J. Landry Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Richards, Mrs. John A. Bradley, Mrs. Ralph C. McCrum, Mrs. Raymond G. Farrell, Mrs. Angelo Grills, Mrs. Henry G. Thomas and Mrs. James H. Porter.

similar residences in other parts of the country. Doctors, lawyers and disinterested civilians will screen applications for residency, Mrs. Hutchin said. The important prerequisite for admission to the home, she added, is the individual's need for companionship.

New Sponsor Told

WASHINGTON — The Vice President and Mrs. Nixon have accepted the invitation of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve on the National Sponsoring Committee of the Army Distaff Foundation, it was announced this week by Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, foundation president. The First Lady is honorary chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee.

Besides the Nixons, the new group of sponsors also includes Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, Gen. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles V. Bromley, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Willis D. Crittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John S. Seybold, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas S. Timberman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Snyder, Adlai E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stevens, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh J. Casey.

Also, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Sheets, Col. Elliott B. Hopkins, Maj. Gen. Paul Bell, Col. and Mrs. N. Bernard Gussett, Col. Charles Stewart Mott, Maj. Gen. John S. Gleason and Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Whiting.

Club Makes Donation

DOVER, N.J. — The Picatinny Officers Wives Club has made a donation of \$200 to the Army Distaff Foundation.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Althea Post, club president, and Mrs. Loretta Cooper, treasurer, to Maj. Gen. W. K. Ghormley, CG, Ordnance Special Weapons-Ammunition Command, for forwarding to the foundation's office in Washington, D.C.

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Weddings and Engagements

WHITE-HEFFORD

FORT MEADE, Md. — In a ceremony at the Main Post Chapel on 16 July, Miss Judith Ann White, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Emmett B. White, was married to 1st Lt. Robert Andrew Hefford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hefford of Melrose, Mass. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Donald B. Beal officiated.

Mrs. Hefford

Lt. Hefford is an Army aviator with the 69th Sig. Bn. here.

GEE-HANNUM

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Miss Dorothea Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee of Hempstead, N.Y., was married to Maj. Robert Chase Hannum, son of Mrs. Rex Davis of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a double ring ceremony on 19 June in Shove Chapel, Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of silk organza and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias. Maj. Paul L. Hudson of Fort Carson served as best man. Ushers were Michael and Jeffrey Hannum, sons of the bridegroom.

Maj. Hannum is operations and training officer for the 32d Eng. Bn., Second Army Mal. Command.

JENNINGS-BURGE

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Jennings announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Lt. Robert P. Burge, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Paul C. Burge of Greenhaven Farm, Blackwater, Mo.

Miss Jennings, whose father is deputy chief of staff here, attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lt. Jennings, assigned to the Fort Sill Aviation Section, attended Kemper Military School and was graduated from the University of Missouri. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

CROWLEY-EDWARDS

HATBORO, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crowley announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Lt. Richard Iverson Edwards, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Morris O. Edwards. The wedding took place on 26 June.

Lt. Edwards is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class of '57.

HAAS-GIBBS

WASHINGTON — Miss Jacquelyn Haas, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Harry Herman Haas of



Mrs. Gibbs

Clarence, N.Y., was married on 22 July to Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Lyle Gibbs, son of Mrs. Alexander J. Gibbs and the late Mr. Gibbs of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. John R. Anschutz in Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Myer Officers Club.

WOLFE-RICHARDSON

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Miss Shirley I. Wolfe became the bride of Lt. George A. Richardson Jr. on 18 June in the post Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wolfe. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richardson of Bellmore, N.Y.

Chaplain (Maj.) Herman N. Benner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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Tea at Camp Drum

MRS. EDWARD J. O'NEILL, wife of the CG of the First Army, was honored at a tea given by members of the Officers Wives Club at Camp Drum, N.Y. Shown with Mrs. O'Neill, left, are Mrs. Joseph A. Remus and Mrs. Burton Dessner, pouring.

Gordon's PMGC Wives Salute Hawaii at Tropical Luncheon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The beauty of Hawaii came to the Provost Marshal General Center last week as scenes familiar to many of the PMGC wives were re-created at the group's July luncheon. A theme of the Islands was carried out with tropical dishes and floral decorations, blended with the music of Waikiki.

The luncheon was sponsored by the PMGC School staff, headed by Mrs. George C. Williams, assisted by Mrs. William F. Vann.

Flags were used as individual center pieces on the tables. Completing the Hawaiian scene were manikins in native dress, surrounded by tropical fruits, coconuts, melons and bright flowers.

Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, wife of the Fort Gordon and PMGC commander, presided at the head table. Also at that table were Mrs. B. H. Pochyla, whose husband

commands the Signal Training Center, and Mrs. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Mrs. R. I. Newcomb, Mrs. H. L. Moore Jr., Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Vann, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mrs. C. B. Rosen, Mrs. W. D. Getz and Mrs. R. D. Vanderslice.

Newcomers were honored at a morning coffee recently given by the Officers Wives Club. The honorees included:

Mrs. D. J. Wiegman, Mrs. W. L. Barrentine, Mrs. L. A. Malechek, Mrs. S. G. Severance, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. J. Pugliese, Mrs. M. S. Raver, Mrs. John K. Knight, Mrs. Abbott B. Walton, Mrs. George N. Calvert, Mrs. Cecil D. Reed, Mrs. A. R. Slattery, Mrs. Richard F. Vinson, Mrs. A. J. Riccardi, Mrs. J. A. Maetzold, Mrs. R. L. Barry, Mrs. F. W. Eberts and Mrs. G. S. Ashmore.

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Colonel's Wife Named Monroe's Director of Christian Education

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va. — An Army wife and mother of two made history here this month when she became the first person to fill the newly established post of director of Monroe's Christian education program.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Alice Ponzar, wife of Lt. Col. Walter F. Ponzar, to the religious job, Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Taggart cited as "eminently qualifying" Mrs. Ponzar's years of experience as a public school teacher and her close affiliation with religious organizations throughout her youth and adult life.

Mrs. Ponzar, who entered the education field in 1935 when she won B.S. degrees in both home economics and education from the University of Missouri, and took her first teaching post, will work with Chaplain Taggart in the organization and supervision of Monroe's Sunday School and Youth Fellowship program and its Women of the Chapel activities.

Her first major undertaking in her new capacity will be organizing and supervising Monroe's Vacation Bible School scheduled to open 12 August and expected to attract over 200 children.

As a result of Mrs. Ponzar's appointment to his staff, Chaplain Taggart said the post chaplain's office will soon launch a project never before undertaken here — an aggressive program to inspire Army families to create home worship centers.

"Like the old saying goes," Chaplain Taggart explained, "we feel that the family which prays together is the family that stays together. And with someone of Mrs. Ponzar's capabilities to help us," he added, "we feel that we can now begin this new phase of religious activity, which we have been wanting to initiate for some time."

With Mrs. Ponzar's help, too, Chaplain Taggart added, plans for getting more active participation of single enlisted men in the fort's religious program can now be made. In this area of the military community, he pointed out, Mrs. Ponzar will help spearhead a drive to impress on the men the need to participate in other religious activities in addition to Sunday morning worship services and the character guidance program.

Before she was married to Col. Ponzar in 1940, Mrs. Ponzar taught high school at Chilhowee, Adrian

and DeSoto, Mo. She has also been an instructor for the Army's Education Program at Sendai, Japan, where her husband was stationed.

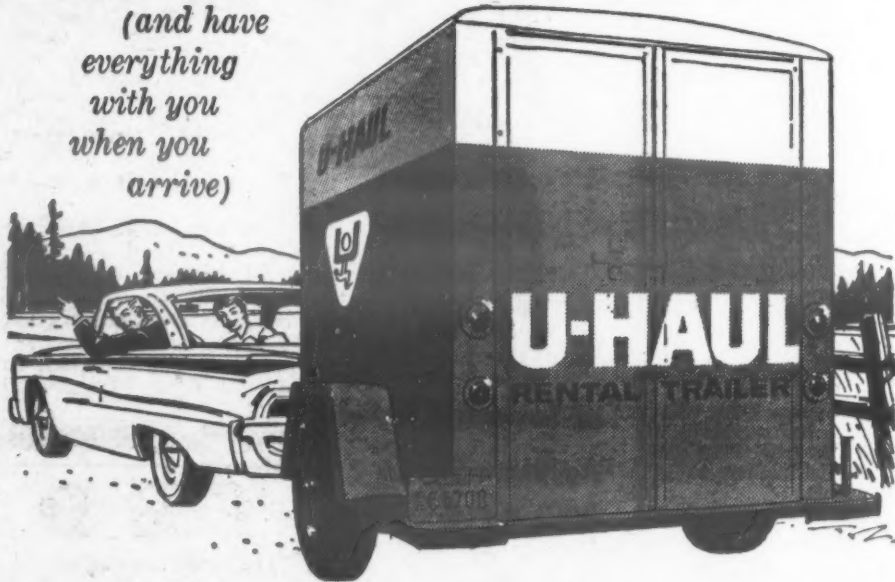
Her experience in religious education, she said, began in her hometown of Calhoun. She not only taught Sunday School at the church there; she also served as church secretary and was the church pianist. And during her 20 years as an Army wife, wherever she has accompanied her husband she has participated in some phase of the Army's religious program.

At Monroe, where the Ponzars have resided for the past five years, Mrs. Ponzar is a founding member of the Fort Monroe Altar Guild, and has been its flower chairman for the past two years. She was superintendent of the Post Intermediate Bible School for a year and has served on the Chapel of the Centurion's decorating committee. A member of the Officers' Wives Club, she has used her teaching abilities in this organization in conducting flower-arranging and candle-making classes.

The Ponzars have two children, Joan, 17, and Ronnie, 14. Col. Ponzar serves on the missions and charities committee.

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These Chilled Summer Desserts Have Family Appeal

Some time ago a reader asked for cheese cake recipes and then recently someone wanted easy cake recipes, so I'm sending two that meet these requirements. Both must be chilled before serving, which makes them summer favorites.

Chiffon Cheese Cake

1 1/2 cups vanilla cookie crumbs, firmly packed
3/4 cup butter, melted
3 8-ounce packages creamed cottage cheese, sieved
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 eggs, separated
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend together cookie crumbs and butter. Press evenly on side and bottom of lightly greased 9-inch spring-form pan. Combine cottage cheese, 3/4 cup of the sugar, flour and salt. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla extract. Beat egg yolks until thick. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the sugar. Beat until mixture forms stiff peaks. Fold egg yolks into cheese mixture. Next fold in the whipped cream and then the egg whites. Turn into lined pan and bake in 300-degree oven for one hour. Turn off heat and let cake remain in oven with door closed for one hour. Place cake (in pan) on cake rack and let cool. Remove side of pan and chill in refrigerator. Serves 12.

Another easy cake that is so good it defies description, is "Mocha Refrigerator Cake."

Ingredients: 2 teaspoons gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 to 3 teaspoons instant coffee, 1 cup hot water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup chocolate cookie crumbs.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar and salt. Chill, stirring occasionally until gelatin mixture becomes syrupy. Beat heavy cream until it holds its shape. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour half the mixture into an 8-inch layer cake pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with half the cookie crumbs. Repeat alternating layers of creamy mixture and cookie crumbs. Chill in refrigerator until cake is firm, about six hours. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream if desired. Serves six.

My daughter, whom I am visiting in El Paso, has served both of these cakes and they're so good that I thought your readers would like to have them.

MRS. A. B. BRUNNEMANN
San Antonio, Tex.

Wants Better Ice Cream

Has anyone a good recipe for vanilla ice cream? I'm disgusted with the air-filled commercial product.

Here are two sherbet recipes readers may like to try:

Buttermilk Sherbet

Dissolve 1/2 cup sugar in 1 1/2 cups buttermilk, juice of a lemon and 1/2 cup crushed pineapple. Mix and freeze.

Raspberry Sherbet

1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups fruit pulp
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Few grains of salt

Bring sugar, salt and milk to a boil. Scald for 5 minutes, then pour in thin stream over beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add 1 package frozen raspberries, mashed through strainer. Pour into freezing tray and when half frozen, beat until smooth but not melted. Freeze again until firm. Serves 4.

MRS. B. CRAIN
Fort Bliss, Tex.

m.s.g., and salt and pepper to taste. Half a cup of canned bean sprouts may be added if desired.

German Green Bean Salad

1 can green beans

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

1 medium onion, diced fine
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Pour vinegar and salad oil over all (as in a green salad). Serve.

Here is a very easy way to make a delicious cake. Mix, bake and

serve it all in the same pan. It's a cake with its own sauce.

Cake ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sauce ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1 1/2 cups water or coffee.

In a baking pan sift sugar, flour, salt, baking powder and the 2 tablespoons cocoa. Stir in milk, melted margarine and vanilla. Spread in bottom of pan. Mix sauce sugars and cocoa and sprinkle over batter. Pour water over top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm.

MRS. H. BARNETT
Marina, Calif.

Party Ideas Asked

Would readers of Times Exchange please send in some suggestions for children's parties (age seven and up) for birthdays, back-to-school, farewell and welcome to the neighborhood occasions?

Your ideas will be appreciated.

MRS. M. D. W.

Seeks Best Buy

We have heard that it costs less to buy a car if you go to Detroit and get one from a factory. Does anyone have information on this?

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MRS. D. F.

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LANIER, Sp4-Mrs. David 6-30
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. James F. 6-30
NEWMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E. 6-30
PUCCHIO, Sp4-Mrs. Allen J. 6-30
SUBLE, Sp4-Mrs. Kelly H. 6-30
VALDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond C. 6-30
GIRLS: BRANTON, Sp4-Mrs. Olla 6-30
CTE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E. 6-30
DE KUNZE, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J. 6-30
FRITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph H. 6-30
HAMMOND, Sp4-Mrs. David W. 6-30
HUTCHINSON, Sp4-Mrs. John 6-30
KING, Lt. Mrs. Richard N. 6-30
LABSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J. 6-30
LATHROP, Sp4-Mrs. Orlando A. 6-30
LE BLANC, Lt. Mrs. James R. 6-30
MUELL, Sp4-Mrs. David C. 6-30
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred M. 6-30
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BURGER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. 7-1
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E. 7-1
DEARDORF, III, Lt. Mrs. Arthur G. 7-7
KROPIAK, Sp4-Mrs. Walter 7-4
GIRLS: BOWMAN, Maj. Mrs. James H. 7-4
BOWMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A. 7-7
EVANS, Sp4-Mrs. Russell L. 7-7
COLLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 7-1
HERBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Albert W. 7-4
MAISE, Sp4-Mrs. Alexander M. 7-4
MINNICK, Sp4-Mrs. Stanley E. 7-4
FINDLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E. 7-4
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E. 7-7
WILLIAMS, Lt. Mrs. Cary A. 7-4
STEFFENFELD, Maj. Mrs. Richard W. 7-7
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BOYS: BLACK, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L. 6-30
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LAYNE, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon D. 6-30
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COTTER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J. 6-30
DICKERT, Sp4-Mrs. Marcella 6-30
GONZALEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Alfredo E. 6-30
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STEWART, Maj. Mrs. James O. 7-1
GIRLS: LEON, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar 7-30
MOCK, Lt. Mrs. James Franklin 6-30
NELSON, Lt. Mrs. David Alan 6-30
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: CROWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Delano 7-11
DE CAMP, Lt. Mrs. William S. 7-7
DOZIER, Sp4-Mrs. Frank 7-4
HARLINE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald 7-30
ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. John E. 6-30
SPENCER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph J. 7-1
GIRLS: CARRILL, Lt. Mrs. William 7-4
DIXON, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph 7-4
DORAN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas G. 7-4
LAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard G. 7-4
LATTON, Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin D. 7-1
RITTENOUR, Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin D. 7-1
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOY: QUAIN JR., Lt. Mrs. Clarence E. 7-4
GIRLS: GREEN, Sp4-Mrs. Chester E. 7-10
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. William 7-4
SUAREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Moquelet E. 7-4
FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: CROWE, Sp4-Mrs. Jack 7-4
COX JR., Sp4-Mrs. Gloria 7-1
RILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth 7-1
GIRLS: CHUNG, Sp4-Mrs. David 7-1
COFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Allen 7-4
HAMMOND, Sp4-Mrs. John 7-4
HUNT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph 7-4
KNIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis 7-4
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. George 7-1
MURPHY, Sp4-Mrs. Donald 7-1
TWINN: BOYS: SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Albert 7-4
SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: ACKOURE, Lt. Mrs. Peter 7-4
FOOTS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard 7-4
GAMMON, Sp4-Mrs. James 6-30
GIRL: BRIGHTWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Harry 7-4
FT. STEWART, GA.
BOYS: MONTIGO, Sp4-Mrs. Juan B. 6-30
WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace J. 6-30
GIRL: MARTIN JR., Sp4-Mrs. James A. 6-30
USAN, BAD KANSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: AIKEN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. 7-1
CAVANAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J. 6-30
FRYE, Sp4-Mrs. Louis A. 6-30
HANSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond B. 7-1



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KIMBALL, Sp4-Mrs. Anthon V. 7-1
KOB, Sp4-Mrs. Alma R. 7-4
O'DONNELL, Sp4-Mrs. William J. 7-1
WATSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E. 6-30
WILKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Rudolph J. 7-1
GIRLS: BRACKNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jack C. 7-1
COLLINS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E. 6-30
KEMER, Sp4-Mrs. William L. 7-1
EVERITT, Sp4-Mrs. Walter W. 7-1
HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. John F. 6-30
HOPPER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph T. 6-30
KAYS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles M. 7-1
MELLODY, Sp4-Mrs. Fred 7-1
SANTOS, Sp4-Mrs. Rodrigo N. 7-1
STUMP, Sp4-Mrs. Donald M. 6-30
YODER, Sp4-Mrs. John E. 6-30
USAN, BREMERHAGEN, GERMANY
BOYS: CARLISLE, Maj. Mrs. Carshall C. 6-4
LAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jerald W. 6-3
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. Gary D. 6-30
GIRLS: KING, Sp4-Mrs. Jack D. 6-10
WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C. 6-30
USAN, BAD KANSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L. 6-37
BARBER, Lt. Mrs. James J. 6-30
BEACHER, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 6-37
DUNNING, Lt. Mrs. John E. 6-7
HANNON, Lt. Mrs. James E. 6-10
HERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph J. 6-3
MARTINDALE, Sp4-Mrs. James C. 6-10
PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. James E. 6-4
RINGWALL, Lt. Mrs. William S. 6-10
ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Edgar D. 7-4
SPIVEY, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby 6-7
STROUD, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd W. 6-1
WILLIAMS, Lt. Mrs. John K. 6-30
YON, Lt. Mrs. Everett M. 6-20
USAN: CAMERON, Sp4-Mrs. Gus D. 6-31
COLLIER, Sp4-Mrs. Garfield J. 6-10
CORDERS, Sp4-Mrs. John W. 6-24
CUMBY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles C. 6-20
KIZZIE, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd 6-20
MALLETTE, Lt. Mrs. Herbert 7-1
MARLER, Sp4-Mrs. Garfield J. 6-21
POLVERARI, Sp4-Mrs. William J. 6-3
WORTHAM, Sp4-Mrs. John M. 6-23
USAN, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY
BOYS: BARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Dock 6-30

Ballot Box

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mrs. M. H. Underhill has been installed as president of the Fifth Army Officers Wives Club. Serving with her will be:

Mrs. L. R. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Cox, second vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Knight, third vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Soukup, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Playdon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. T. Kilman, treasurer; and Mrs. M. L. Greeley, thrift shop treasurer.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Mrs. Doris Gunderson, new president of the Women's Chapel Guild at Fort Hamilton, will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Marie Mack, vice president; Mrs. Jacqueline Bartlett, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Berardinelli, treasurer, during the coming season.

The interdenominational group was organized to keep chaplains with various projects, including charity, census taking and visiting families newly arrived here.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The Heidelberg-Mannheim Signal Officers Wives Club recently elected the following new board of officers:

Mrs. A. E. Dogan, president; Mrs. J. W. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. M. J. Hoyer, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Gardner, treasurer.

Regular club meetings will be resumed in September.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Mason, A OACSI 8533 DC to Moscow
Nelson, D M Chicago to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Evans, C B 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Ger
Foley, J P 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Ger
Gatwood, E M Joint Comm Agcy 6422
Ft Ritchie to SETAF TDY Ft Monmouth
Gentry, E B Ord Maj Comd 4436 Redstone
Ars to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth
Johnson, H H IV Corps 3300 Birming-
ham to Saigon, Vietnam
Jones, W J Abn & Eiet Bd 1705 Ft
Bragg to Ger
Kennedy, J S USAG Sig 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth to Ger
Law, R USAG 6002 Pres of San Fran-
cisco to Ger
Lynch, A E 525 Sig Co Ft Bliss to Ger
Palmer, R V Wash Sec Comd X Corps
6051 Seattle Sub Comd to Eritrea
Todd, J G 58th Arty Bde Ft Banks to
Ger

Walley, D R Cmbt Surv & Avionics Det
6470-04 Yuma Test Sta to France
Zehr, R D 178th Sig Co Ft Houston to
Saigon, Vietnam

1st LIEUTENANT:

West, F C 134th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to
France

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Hall, H G Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Bergstrom, R H Avn Cen 3185 Ft Rucker
to Libya
Beverly, J H Ord Dist 4490 Detroit to
France
Johnson, J E Stu OR Det ATSC 7601 Ft
Eustis to Bangkok, Thailand
Johnson, O B Hq XI Corps 3302 St Louis
to France
Peterson, E 458th Trans Co Cp Johnson
to Saigon, Vietnam

2d LIEUTENANT:

Aldrich, R B III 538th Trans Co 36th
Trans Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

Bistany, P J ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis to Ger

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJOR:
Cooper, R I Stu Det AMSS BAMC Ft
Houston to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Stroud, CWO-4 R F USAG 1282 Ft Dix
to Ger

Taggart, CWO-4 S H USAG 1207 Ft Slocum
to Ger

Bush, CWO-3 A M USAG 5022 Ft Carson
to Ger

Dubbs, CWO-3 W C 24th Arty Gd Ped-
ricktown to Korea

Ewing, CWO-3 R L 2d BG 39th Inf Ft
Lewis to Korea

Galney, CWO-3 F J 1st BG 39th Inf Ft
Benning to Korea

Leath, CWO-3 J G Ord 4560 Aberdeen
Pr Gr to Ger

Smith, CWO-3 R E 7th GM Bn ATC
4052-01 Ft Bliss to Ger

Andrews, CWO-2 L M Engr Cen Regt
2420-02 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Armiger, CWO-2 J I USAG 2104 Cp A P
Hill to Ger

Bartholomew, CWO-2 R J 523d Engr Det
Ft Belvoir to Libya

Brown, CWO-2 C E OGMS 4443 Redstone
Ars to Ger

Loach, CWO-2 V H 515th Ord Co White
Sands Mal Range to Ger

Neal, CWO-2 T E Jr Hq ARADCOM
9764 Ent AB to Ger

Parson, CWO-2 L J Hq XI Corps 5302
St Louis to USARL

Payne, CWO-2 L M 56th Arty Bde Ft
Banks to Korea

Wood, CWO-2 D A Hq Co USAG 3175
Ft McClellan to Ger

Alleman, WO-1 N W 34th Ord Co Ft
Bliss to Ger

Bigler, WO-1 C E USAG 6006 Ft Lewis
to Ger

McDaniel, WO-1 R L 782d Maint Bn 83d
Avn Div Ft Bragg to Ger

Sapp, WO-1 B W 90th MP Det Ft Mc-
Clellan to Italy

Tailon, WO-1 P G USAG 3101 Ft
Meade to Ger

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:
Brinegar, M O OCSIGO 8565 DC to Hawaii

Willis, E R WAC Det USAG 6003-05 Ft
Ord to Ger

Ordered to EAD CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Fay, Charles I to 250th Med GH BAMC
Ft Sam Houston

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Irwin, James R to USAGar Ft Lewis

Johnson, Charles M to Armor Cen Ft
Knox

Kirchgraber, Richard N to USAGar Ft
Sheridan

Lowrie, Virgil A to USAGar Ft Benning

Norman, Steven R to Army Avn Cen Ft
Rucker

Peterson, Hugh Jr to Hq USAGar Ft
Benning

Stepanich, Thomas F to Claims Div
OTJAG Ft Holabird

Zuber, Donald S to Claims Div Ft Hol-
abird

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Dresser, John W to Stu Det Letterman
GH Preadido of San Francisco

Ghiglieri, Richard E to Stu Det Hq Sixth
Army

Harrell, Jerry D Jr to Stu Det Hq
Second Army

Quarantillo, Edward P to Stu Det Hq
Mil Dist of Wash

Thuss, Charles J Jr to Stu Det Hq Third
Army

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Crane, Barbara H to AH Ft Stewart

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Counover, Roger N to Army Vet Inap
Unit Broadway New York

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Grooms, Sally L to WAC Cen Ft Mc-
Clellan

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

CAPTAINS:
Gordinkel, Samuel H DC

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Hubbard, Elbert M JAGC

Montague, Richard W Arty

Segal, Bruce Z FC

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Banister, Grady H Jr

Bryan, Paul E MC

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Hall, David W Inf

Julian, Charles T TC

Kilpatrick, William A TC

Reeves, George E CE

Sankey, John D Arty

RETIREMENTS

COLONELS:
Adams, James J MSC

Brooks, Harold E Arty

Carlson, Roland P Arty upon own appl

Davis, Sidney S SigC upon own appl

Dodd, Russell W CMC upon own appl

Embry, John Arty

Ewbank, Keith H Arty

Paraska, Nicholas CE upon own appl

Reagan, John F Arty upon own appl

Swanson, Leonard N MC upon own appl

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Amy, Rupert Inf upon own appl

Benedict, Maude B ANC upon own appl

Bissella, Humbert F Armo upon own appl

Blutaus, Kenneth R Inf upon own appl

Boardman, Edward J FC upon own appl

Brown, Robert W Armo upon own appl

Carroll, Delmar B Inf upon own appl

Davey, Robert G Arty upon own appl

Dresser, Grey Armo upon own appl

Evans, Edward W

Foster, William B Arty

Gary, Gordon S Inf upon own appl

Gilbert, Burton R CE upon own appl

Harrell, Arthur E QMC upon own appl

Harsh, Edward Jr CE upon own appl

Hicks, Thomas M B III Inf upon own appl

Hoynes, John T Arty upon own appl

James, Leonard N Inf upon own appl

Keith, Glen B CE upon own appl

Lappin, William E A upon own appl

Landry, Howard P Inf upon own appl

McConnell, Veon M Inf

Metzger, Henry G CE upon own appl

Mulvey, Thomas P Inf upon own appl

Marshall, John W Arty upon own appl

Perella, Dorwin H VC upon own appl

Ramsey, David L Inf upon own appl

Rickman, Edgar A

Rimmer, Harmon P Arty upon own appl

Robertson, Chester B AGC upon own appl

Sandahl, Leo B Inf upon own appl

Scott, Vernon M upon own appl

Scott, William J OrdC upon own appl

Shauk, Charles W MPC upon own appl

Staab, William F Inf upon own appl

Wick, Arthur M Arty upon own appl

Winkenwerder, Robert H AI upon own appl

MAJORS:
Bickley, William G Jr Inf upon own appl

Binder, John W Arty upon own appl

Blum, Frank J AI upon own appl

Crookford, Frederick H CE upon own appl

Dase, Arnold K AI upon own appl

Duke, Thomas H Jr Sig upon own appl

Dunn, Alfred D Inf upon own appl

Grandstrom, John L MSC upon own appl

Grimm, William C Inf upon own appl

Hoover, Ross E MSC upon own appl

Jannet, Elwood A AI upon own appl

Jensen, Doris F ANC

Jones, William H MPC upon own appl

King, Randolph C Arty upon own appl

McCullough, James C Jr Inf upon own appl

Monske, Freda L ANC

Montgomery, Ray CE upon own appl

Potts, Abel Inf upon own appl

Roach, Marvin E Inf upon own appl

Robinson, Elmer SigC upon own appl

Sefcak, Edward J OrdC upon own appl

Shott, Joseph W CE upon own appl

Smith, Sam C Arty upon own appl

Tolar, James W Inf upon own appl

Wutzke, Alvin C SigC upon own appl

CAPTAINS:
Bates, Alfred E MSC upon own appl

Green, Bernard W CE upon own appl

Kuchinskas, Ernest V QMC upon own appl

Michel, Alfred R Inf upon own appl

Perry, Lonnie W FC upon own appl

Porter, John W Jr Arty upon own appl

Salinas, Basilio G Arty upon own appl

Schell, Emory T TC upon own appl

Watts, Russell G SigC upon own appl

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bennetfeld, CWO-3 Lester C AGC upon own appl

Casas, CWO-2 Guillermo, AGC upon own appl

Finkelshtein, CWO-4 Leon AGC upon own appl

Greene, CWO-2 Raymond A OrdC upon own appl

Hicks, CWO-3 Thomas J QMC upon own appl

Holbe, CWO-2 Melvyn G CE upon own appl

Livingston, CWO-3 Chester K AGC upon own appl

Mandel, CWO-2 J D CE upon own appl

Manning, CWO-3 Harold L JAGC upon own appl

Medina, CWO-3 Antonio QMC upon own appl

Morrow, CWO-3 Howard J MSC upon own appl

Ramsey, CWO-2 James G Jr QMC upon own appl

Roat, CWO-3 Charles E AGC upon own appl

Rosa, CWO-3 Charles W AGC upon own appl

Shipton, CWO-2 Wayne F AGC upon own appl

Shuft, CWO-2 King W QMC upon own appl

Smith, CWO-2 George R AGC

Thomasson, CWO-3 Earl L OrdC upon own appl

MAJORS:
Curtis, Lee R

Gossett, John W

Lugo, Lope D

Rawls, Charles B Jr

Steferi, Paul H

MAJORS:
Adamany, Joseph J Sr

Brown, Cecil Harold

Cooper, Emanuel M

Eck, Richard C

Hendricks, George H

Hurley, James J

Lent, Lester B

Lyndon, Paul H Sr

Malonson, Russell W



"I'm crying on the inside!"

LOCATOR FILE

BROWN, Capt. Silas D., from
Boulder, Colo., last known with Co.
D, 503d Abn. Inf., Fort Campbell
in 1951-53, contact MSgt. Robert
L. White, USA Recruiting Station,
Gen. Del., Billings, Mont.

SNOW, Sgt. Richard D. and fam-
ily would like to hear from old
friends, especially SFC Courtiere
and family as well as Sgt. Curtice
Bryant and family. Snow's address
is: Qtrs. 3182 F., Area GG, APO
957, San Francisco.

BAKER, Capt. Albert, who served
with the 78th Engrs. at Fort Ben-
ning in 1950 and the 20th Engrs.
in 1951, contact MSgt. (Ret.) John-
ey Branson, RR 1, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LAWLESS, CWO John J., last
known serving with the 7th Sig.
Bn., Paris, 1956, contact Sgt. Char-
lie H. Edwards, CID, J-2, Joint
Chiefs of Staff, Room 2D913, Pen-
tagon, Washington.

COGGINS, SFC Jose, whose last
known assignment was somewhere
in Maryland, contact SFC Orne D.
Ogden, USA Tech. Svc. (Atl.)
(Sig.), Fort Gulick, C.Z.

McCONNEL, former mess ser-
geant of B Troop, Constb. Sqd., at
Scharing, Austria, contact MSgt.
Roy M. Moore or MSgt. Ignacio
Medina at H&S Btry, 1st Mal. Bn.
(Cpl.), 40th Arty., Fort Bliss, Tex.

REUNIONS

201ST INF. ASSOC., at Hotel
Morgan, Morgantown, W. Va., 30
September-2 October. For details
contact Armond R. Lockard, Box
201, Morgantown, W. Va.

45TH INF. DIV. ASSOC., Wind-
sor Hotel, Abilene, Tex., 28-30 Oc-
tober. For details contact Rex Wil-
son, 2205 North Central, Oklahoma
City, Okla.

78TH INF. DIV. ASSOC., at Fort
Dix, N.J., 12-14 August. For de-
tails contact John E. Ghegan, 975
52d St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

752D TANK BN., at Seattle,
Wash., 6-8 August. For details con-
tact Richard S. Reynolds, 400
Boyleston Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

Malzone, Granie A
Martin, Joseph B
Pevotiaux, Cecil K
O'Donnell, James
Ponkow, John W
Rawls, Charles B Jr
Reed, Myron W
Rose, James H
Samole, Frank T
Scott, Roland T
Taylor, James F
Wells, Tommie L
Wichas, John J

Barnhart, James R
Beckett, Miles V Sr
Borgquist, Joseph J Jr
Brooks, Raymond R
Carrera, Jose E
Cendana, Bill
Daniels, Joseph H
Falta, John Jr
Lang, Alex J
Marks, Raymond T
McLendon, Heyward O
Myers, George W
Rubel, Clarence R
Williams, Cleonis

Desuchari, Arthur Sr
Blair, Russell W
Budd, Leonard A
Doefrier, George W
Edmonds, Elmer D
Murphy, Joseph T
Roberts, Harry E
Sherman, Samuel

RETIREMENTS

ALLEN, Lt. Col. Donald E., at Fort Ham-
ilton after 39 years. Last assigned USA
Intelligence MP & Special Weapons
School, Europe. His address is: Dept.
of Sociology, Univ. of Missouri, Columbia,
Mo.

BORNDAM, Lt. Col. Richard L., at Fort
Carson after 34 years. Last assigned as
chief of the trainee processing center.

CARSON, Maj. Lanetta, at Fort Carson
after 25 years. Will live in Colorado.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. James A., at Fort Ham-
ilton after 32 years. Last assigned as
supply officer, USA Survey Unit, Europe.
Lives in Vernon, Ill.

DAVIS, Col. Sidney A., at Northeastern
University, Boston. Last assigned as
PMS&T. Lives at 31 Little Tree in
Framingham, Mass.

DEHAVEN, Col. Clarence T., at College
Park, Md., after 30 years. Last assigned
as G-3 of the 232nd Reserve Corps.

DONOHUE, Maj. Joseph T., at Fort Ham-
ilton after 30 years. Last assigned as op-
erations and training staff officer, Hq.,
Seventh Army. His address is: c/o A.
N. Olson, Rt. 1, Spaurin Rd., Missoula,
Mo.

DUDLEY, Brig. Gen. John H., at Fort
Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as
assistant commandant of the Engineer
School. Plans to teach at Long Beach,
Calif., State College.

FARLEY, SFC Albert J., at Fort Winfield
Scott after 34 years. Last assigned as
30th Arty. Gp. motor sergeant. Awarded
the Commendation Medal at retirement
ceremonies. Will live in San Francisco.

Lambert Wins Pentathlon Trials

Sp4 Tetzlaff Wins Olympic Bike Trials

NEW YORK—Sp4 Robert Tetzlaff of Fort Sheridan won a major event in the U.S. Olympic cycling trials here last weekend. Another soldier also made the four-man Olympic 6½ mile bike team, PFC George Koenig of Fort Lewis. Koenig finished fourth.

For the first 14 laps of the 18-lap grind over the 6½ mile course around Central Park the winner stayed behind the leaders, conserving his strength. But he came on strong during the final four laps to finish five feet ahead of Wes Chown of the University of Southern California.

TETZLAFF'S time was four hours 40 minutes 48.4 seconds. His average speed was 24.1 miles an hour, only nine-tenths of a mile slower than the speed limit at Central Park, which was of course closed to automobile traffic during the bike race.

Chown finished two feet ahead of third place Wes Freund of Detroit while the Army's Koenig was only a foot behind. Freund. Koenig beat the fifth place man by ten feet.

AFTER THE RACE Tetzlaff explained his strategy this way: "I laid back hoping to get rid of some of the menaces who had no chance to win but who cause accidents. I was in the main group about a half-mile behind the leaders.

"My group was not cooperative. They did not have the temperament to chase the leaders. With about four laps to go, I thought it was now or never. I went out and got them myself."

The Army has seven soldiers in the trials. The men had been training for the event at Oakland Army Terminal the past few months.

ARMY TIMES Sports

JULY 30, 1960

ARMY TIMES 41



SETAF Star

PFC RALPH WHITE, standout pitcher and shortstop for the Vicenza Red Knights, 1960 champions of the Southern European Task Force, receives an engraved watch from Col. Robert E. Coffin, CO of the 1st Army Missile Command. Watches were presented to each member of the team which will represent SETAF in the USAREUR baseball championships in August. Capt. Henry K. Donnel managed the Red Knights to a season record of 16 wins against only four defeats.

Reluctant Horse Knocks Jackson Out of Olympics

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—An Army Reserve first lieutenant who volunteered for active duty to compete in the 1960 Olympic pentathlon trials became national pentathlon champ here last weekend.

Lt. George Lambert, who came to Fort Sam from Tokyo where he has been studying for a Ph.D. in social psychology at Waseda University, won the Olympic trials with a total of 4745 points, eight more than second place Lt. (jg) Robert Beck of the Navy.

In the final event of the meet, a 3500-meter cross country ride over 20 natural and man-made obstacles, Lambert finished third, earning 996 points. His time of 6:41.3 was good for 1076 points but his mount carried an 80-point handicap. Beck's time for the ride was 7:53.5 for 788 points.

Another Army Reserve first lieutenant, who like Lambert volunteered for active duty to compete in the Trials, finished third with an overall total of 4683 points. He is 1st Lt. Jack Daniels, a physical education major at Stockholm University in Sweden. Daniels was top performer and team captain of the U.S. squad several years ago.

Fourth place winner, thus earning an alternate berth on the U.S. Olympic team, was Army Cpl. Dick Stoll. Stoll earned 832 points in the riding event, finishing in 7:27.5, for an overall total of 4604 points.

Lambert and Daniels competed in the 1956 Olympics in Australia. Lambert was fifth and Daniels 13th. Beck and Stoll have never competed in the Olympics but both have been high scorers for the U.S. in other pentathlon competitions.

Pending the official approval of the Olympic Committee these four men will represent the U.S. at Rome. Head pentathlon coach is Lt. Col. John W. Russell.

WINNER of the riding event was Robert Miller, a junior high school instructor from Seattle, Wash. Miller, ranked as the top man for the 1956 Olympics but sidelined by a broken leg, finished the course in 8:51.1 to earn 1036 points. He was sixth overall with 4501 points.

Lt. Arnie Sowell, the well known half-miler from Pitt, finished second in the riding event with a time of 6:40.1 for 1000 points. Sowell lost 80 points because of a fault. Faults are defined as refusals to jump or falls.

A HEARTBREAKING situation arose for Army Lt. Alan Jackson at the beginning of the riding event. Going into the ride, Jackson was second in overall scoring with 3939 points. But when the official gave Jackson the signal to start, Jackson's horse refused to cross the starting line.

For one minute and nine seconds Jackson attempted to get his mount started while the timekeeper's watch ticked away the precious seconds. Jackson finally got started it was to prove too late. He finished in 8:31.2 for 636 points. This gave him a total of 4565 points for fifth

place. Only four men are picked for the team.

LT. JIM MOORE won the cross country run, beating out his track teammate at Pitt, Arnie Sowell, the '56 Olympic half-miler.

Moore finished the 4000-meter run over some of the most rugged terrain Texas has to offer in 13:55.3.

Sowell finished in 14:00.9. His time in the same event held here last May to pick a foursome to compete in a pre-Olympic test was a fast 13:44.2.

Dale Griffith, a civilian from Spokane, Wash., was third with 14:40.3.

THE SWIMMING event was won by 19-year-old Jim Lewis, considered the fastest swimmer ever to try for a pentathlon berth. The young man from Santa Monica, Calif., skimmed over the 300-meter course in 3:46.8 to earn 1070 points.

PFC John Cramer was second with a time of 3:49.8, good for 1055 points. Only two-tenths of a second behind Cramer was Danny Steinman, former soldier from Philadelphia.

Jackson, who had horse trouble in the final event, won the caliber .22 pistol match by shooting 196 out of a possible 200, good for 1020 points. Miller was second with 193 for 960 points and Beck followed with 192 for 940 points.

PFC PAUL PESTHY was an easy winner in the fencing competition. The Hungarian refugee won each of his 42 fencing bouts to earn 1093 points. The 22 pentathletes flashed through 462 fencing bouts in less than eight hours.

Second place went to Beck. He won 31 bouts and lost 11 to receive 1000 points. Earlier this month Beck earned a berth on the U. S. Olympic fencing squad. Lambert was third with 30 wins and 12 defeats for 989 points while Daniels followed with 29-13 for 969 points.

3d Bn., 57th Arty. Wins ORI Pennant

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The 47th Arty. Bgde. operational readiness inspection (ORI) pennant, awarded quarterly to the Nike guided missile site with the highest rating on readiness tests in the Los Angeles Defense area, was recently presented to the Nike site in Garden Grove.

In making the presentation, Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, CG of the 47th Arty. Bgde., commended 1st Lt. Larry E. Honsinger, commander of the site.

The Garden Grove site, Btry. A, 3d Msl. Bn., 57th Arty., was further honored by receiving two certificates of award for placing second in the entire 6th Region Air Defense Command in the best day room and best mess hall competitions.

Top Ten in Pentathlon

	Fencing	Pistol	Swim	Run	Ride Total
Lt. George Lambert	969	880	915	985	996-4745
Lt. (jg) Robert Beck	1000	940	1000	1009	788-4737
Lt. Jack Daniels	938	820	1025	1048	852-4683
Cpl. Dick Stoll	876	920	925	1051	832-4604
Lt. Alan Jackson	907	1020	975	1027	936-4565
Robert Miller	783	960	1010	712	1036-4501
PFC Paul Pesthy	1093	740	965	847	832-4477
Lt. Arnie Sowell	659	740	855	1180	1000-4434
Sp4 Les Bleamaster	845	680	805	1054	944-4328
Lt. Jim Moore	597	840	920	1195	724-4276

SAMPSON AND SAMPSON TOPS

Meade Wins 2d Army Tennis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Meade dominated the Second Army tennis tournament here last weekend by winning the team title, the open singles and open doubles. Meade's Sp5 Ray Sampson won the open singles by defeating teammate Sp4 Stan Wilkins 6-4, 8-6, a match which was limited to a best two-out-of-three sets by agreement.

The Meade team of Wilkins and 2d Lt. Donald Frilot won the doubles by defeating Sp4 Jerry Vankus and 1st Lt. Pat Casey of Fort Lee, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.

THE SENIOR singles was taken by another Sampson, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis Sampson of Fort Monroe, who came from behind to beat Chaplain (Capt.) Francis Lewis of Fort Belvoir, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Chaplain Sampson and Lt. Col. Roger Lindley won the senior doubles crown.

MAJ. GEN. Norman H. Vissering, CG of Eustis and a good tennis player, was eliminated in the second round of play by former Second Army senior champ Sp7 Emil Johnson of Fort Detrick.

In team totals, Fort Meade won with a total of 21 points. Monroe followed with 17. Forts Eustis and

Lee tied for third with 12 points each. A dozen other installations competed with Fort Knox in fourth place with ten points.

Army Enters Eight In Olympic Swim

WASHINGTON—The Army will enter eight men in the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials at Detroit 2-5 August. The soldier swimmers have been training at the University of Iowa under veteran coach David Armbruster.

Seven swimmers are entered: PFC Theodore Meier (USAREUR), PFC Leslie Lobaugh (USAREUR), 2d Lt. John Lechner (Fort Belvoir), 2d Lt. Gary Morris (Fort Benning), 2d Lt. Robert Keiter (Fort Ben Harrison), Sp4 John Shasserre (Fort Lee) and 1st Lt. Bruce Keppel (Fort Ord).

The Army is also sending a diver to the Olympic trials: Recruit Estel Mills (Fort Hood).

Eight Favored For Net Squad

DENVER, Colo.—With time drawing near for the final competition for the All-Army tennis team selections the following eight men appear to have the best opportunity of making the squad for the Inter-Service competition in Washington 15-19 August:

Open Division—Pvt. Jerry Moss, PFC Clifford Vickery, Lt. William Scarlett, PFC Robert Pratt, PFC James Nelson, and Sp4 Ronald Ramming.

Senior Division—MSgt. William Millikan and Sgt. Raymond Antigant.

Nieder Breaks Record

BALTIMORE—Lt. Bill Nieder, standout shot putter who narrowly missed a berth on the U.S. Olympic team, hurled the 16-pound shot 63 feet 6½ inches last weekend to break an Eastern AAU track and field meet record.

MAKHOLM SENIOR CHAMP

Meade's John Medved Wins 2d Army Golf

FORT MEADE, Md. — Sp4 John Medved from Fort Meade built up an early lead in the open division of the Second Army golf tournament and made it stand up, shooting 293 to become the 1960 champion here last weekend.

Hitting sub-par 71's on the opening and third rounds, Medved held off all his opponents while leading the Meade golfers to victory in the team championship. Meade won with a four-man total of 613.

Lt. David Smith, Fort Knox, was close to Medved throughout the 72-hole event. He cut the lead from seven strokes at the end of the first round to four at the end of the second, and shot an identical 71 with Medved in the third round. But in the final round he could only pare one stroke off Medved's lead.

Third place went to Pvt. Don Stough from Fort Ritchie. Shooting an 81 on the first round, Stough jumped into the running with a two-under-par 69, the lowest 18-hole score for the tournament.

FOR OLYMPIANS

Preferential Treatment

ANOTHER old saying has gone by the boards. "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," no longer applies. At least, not if you are an Olympic athlete. The Organizing Committee of the XVII Olympiad, to be held in Rome and telecast by CBS 26 August-12 September, has done everything it can to make Rome like home for the competitors. When in Rome, they will do as they do at home.

Just across the Tiber River from the Stadio Olimpico, a self-contained city for athletes has been built at a cost of \$14,430,000. More than 8000 men and 1000 women will live in its 4500 rooms (grouped in three and four-room apartments with kitchen).

Although 7000 competitors from 86 countries—from Afghanistan to New Zealand — will live there, almost all will find their accommodations much like those at home.

For the British, two pillows per head and dark blinds at the windows; for the rugged French, iron beds. Innerspring mattresses for the Tunisians, kapok for the Indonesians, and foam rubber for the Fiji Islanders. Americans have asked for 50 percent hard beds, 50 percent soft.

IN THE TEN new restaurants now nearing completion, there will be food and drink just like mother used to make. A basic diet of 4600 calories (mostly protein) was worked out by Prof. Luigi Travia, Director, Italian National Dietetic Institute, but each team will have a home-grown chef on the restaurant staff to alter the menu to suit individual team tastes.

The committee has also installed television and radio sets in many of the apartments. There are recreation rooms, a post office, a barber shop and a beauty salon. For those few athletes who will bring children, there is a supervised playground where Junior can dawdle in the sandpile.

SOME OF THE events will be held in ruins and at volcanic lakes that are several miles from the Palazetto dello Sport, center of the activity. For transportation to these areas, the committee has provided special buses.

ment, and finished one stroke behind Smith.

IN THE SENIOR division, Lt. Col. Arthur Makhholm got a four stroke first day lead over three opponents and slowly increased it during the following rounds. In the final tally, he beat Meade's CWO Billy Houghton by 13 strokes.

Lt. Col. Edward DeGutis from Fort Knox had the only eagle of the tournament, this coming on the ninth hole of the Applewood course. He hit a long drive on the par-five hole, made a good iron shot to the green, and dropped a four-foot putt.

The women's title was won easily by Lt. Col. Patricia Grant of Aberdeen. She shot 224 for 54 holes, beating her nearest opponent Lt. Marquerite Willoughby of Fort Eustis by 22 strokes.

The leaders in the three divisions:

OPEN DIVISION	
Sp4 John Medved (Meade)	293
Lt. David Smith (Knox)	297
Pvt. Donald Stough (Ritchie)	297
Sp4 Bob Hultick (Meade)	300
Sgt. Martin Gullory (Walter Reed)	303
SFC R. M. Harrison (Wallops)	304
PFC Gary Hallett (Knox)	306
PFC Bruce Flannery (ACC)	307
Sp4 John Shuback (Meade)	310
M Sgt. Joseph Wozny (IGME)	310
PFC Bernard Milech (Lee)	312
Maj. Erwin Sonja (Hayes)	312
M Sgt. Frank Keller (Meade)	313
Capt. Herbert Levin (Walter Reed)	315
Sgt. Walter Harrison (Lee)	315

SENIOR DIVISION	
Lt. Col. Arthur Makhholm (Walter Reed)	296
CWO Bill Houghton (Meade)	309
Lt. Col. James W. Warrick (Rtd)	312
Sgt. Ronald Evans (Lee)	312
Lt. Col. James W. George (Meade)	315
M Sgt. Fred Canusa (Belvoir)	318
Lt. Col. H. P. Bonevans (Meade)	320
Col. Louis Crouch (Belvoir)	320
Lt. Gen. George W. Reed (Meade)	323
Brig. Gen. Clarence Canby (Walter Reed)	323
Lt. Col. Edward DeGutis (Knox)	324
M Sgt. William Mayores (ACC)	325

Surkein Named Boxing Referee For Olympics

JOLIET, Ill.—Maj. Robert J. Surkein, Transportation Officer at the Ordnance Ammunition Command here, has been selected as a boxing referee for the Olympic Games that will be held in Rome, Italy, beginning 25 August. Maj. Surkein will leave Joliet en route to Rome on 8 August.

Before leaving the States he will spend several days starting late in July with the U. S. boxing team at Fort Dix, N. J., familiarizing the boxers with the Olympic rules. Surkein refereed the United States Olympic Trials at San Francisco.

Surkein was a referee in 1958 and 1959 at the National AAU championship boxing matches and was chief official for boxing at the 1959 Pan-American Games in Chicago.

In 1955, 1956 and 1957 he was the only American referee for the CISM (Conseil International du Sports Militaire) matches in Europe and at Cairo, Egypt.

He was the first American boxing official to be granted a referee's license by the Republic of Germany and by the Netherlands.



MUCH OF THE CREDIT for Brooke Army Medical Center's impressive 40-10 season record can be attributed to this fine pitching staff. Front row, from left: Garland Turano (2-1), John Smilovich (1-0) and Jimmy Moore (1-0). Back row: Stan Parlmutter (3-2), Bob Trumper (14-1), Arnie Feldt (3-0) and Bob Mann (2-0). Absent when photo was taken was Rocci Giordano (11-4).

McPherson Tops Crackers, 6-5

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The McPherson Colonels whipped the league-leading Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association 6-5 in an exhibition game before 1000 enthusiastic fans here recently.

The Crackers led all the way until the eighth inning.

Billy Carter, strong-armed right-hander who has improved with each start, went the distance for the winners yielding eight hits and walking only one. Ed Strickel, most frequently-summoned Atlanta reliever on the staff, took over for starter Bill Lajoie in the fourth and was the loser.

Jim McClain and Benny Aughtman shared the offensive spotlight for McPherson by driving in five runs and slapping seven hits between them.

It was McClain's third hit, a solid single through the middle, that knocked in the tying and winning runs for the soldiers in the eighth after John Zocanno singled and Dock Fogelman doubled with two men out.

Aughtman, the most devastating bat in the Army line-up, aroused the fans early and often as he personally accounted for half of the Army runs. In the second inning, he propelled a LaJoie lollipop into the woods beyond the scoreboard—a homer which was drilled at least 390 feet.

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Ewell Smith Tenpin Ace At Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Sp5 Ewell Smith, a cook in the Signal Training Regiment at Gordon recently climaxed a spectacular tenpin season with a 694 series, the second-highest rolled in the Augusta area this year.

Smith's "almost 700" series came on games of 256, 235, and 203. Another Fort Gordon kegler, Woody Bullick, rolled a 745 series earlier this year.

Smith bowled the ailing series in the Gordon Summer League at the post lanes. Prior to the three games, he rolled one practice game . . . another 256 which gave him a whopping 950 for four games.

Members of the championship team were: Ron Gray, John Hinch, Chuck Kreuser, Gary Hult, Rich Rigdon, William Riggs, and Smith, whose 189 average led the league.

All but Smith are privates in the six-month reserve program.

18th Artillery, Sullivan Top 2d Region Golf Meet

NORFOLK, Va. — The 18th Air Defense Army Gp. from Pittsburgh won the Second Region Army Air Defense golf tournament here recently with a score of 974 for 54 holes. Only one stroke behind was the 24th Air Defense Army Gp. from Philadelphia.

Second Lt. Heyward Sullivan of the 67th Army Gp. won the individual open championship with a score of 72-73-76—221. Nine strokes

back was Sp4 Wilmer Campbell of the 19th Gp. with round of 80, 75 and 75.

Maj. Roland Weeks of Hqs., 2d Region, won the senior division title with a 54-hole total of 248. Second place was a tie between C 1. Alfred Ashman, 19th Army Gp., and CWO Andrew Simpson, 18th Army Gp., both of whom had 268. Simpson won a sudden death playoff on the first hole.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

A friend of mine is dead this morning. A young friend, a boy of 16. Handsome, manly, brimming with the enthusiasm of youth, standing on the threshold of manhood eager to savor of life.

This morning he is gone, killed by a military surplus rifle. An old British .303 abandoned by that government and imported by certain of our opportunist dealers eager to make a fast buck.

My young friend had no fear of weapons. He was trained by a father who knew about guns and had imparted all the safety practices to his son. He had no chance.

He was shot by another youth who was a fool with a gun. This lightweight pointed the weapon at my friend, his finger on the trigger, a round in the chamber. Only idiots do such things.

The victim died instantly.

These rifles pour into the country by the hundreds of thousands, shipped over from Europe by a feather-merchant sort of arms dealer who is completely irresponsible. He buys the weapons at 30 cents per pound and sells them in this country at such give-away prices as to make it easy for the gun-struck juvenile to invest a week's allow-



ASKINS

ance and thus possess not only the weapon but 20 cartridges as well.

Is there any feeling of responsibility as to where his dreadful old clunk will eventually wind up? There is not! It was just such circumstances as this which led to this awful tragedy.

Supplied with seeming endless capital, purchasers of extensive advertising in all the magazines, tightly knit for mutual protection, quick to fight hammer-and-tongs any faint word of criticism of their activities, these adventurers possess everything save conscience.

WE CARRY ON a continual fight to preserve the right to own sporting arms unencumbered by restrictive legislation. Such grievous accidents as the death of my young friend, leaving in its wake a father and a mother numb with the heartache of their loss, brings the observer to the opinion that something must be done to stop this irresponsible sale of old four-dollar rifles. This simply cannot be permitted to continue.

These merchants of death who import and peddle this antiquated military junk have the unmitigated gall to state that their importations further the shooting game in this country. It places, so they say, "a highpowered rifle within reach of all." It does that, all right, as witness the lamentable circumstances here set forth. This terribly regrettable accident has done more irreparable harm to the sport of rifle shooting than all the minuscule good generated by these trashy, outmoded and obsolete arms since the whole miserable business began.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

47th Brigade Wins Region Swim Crown

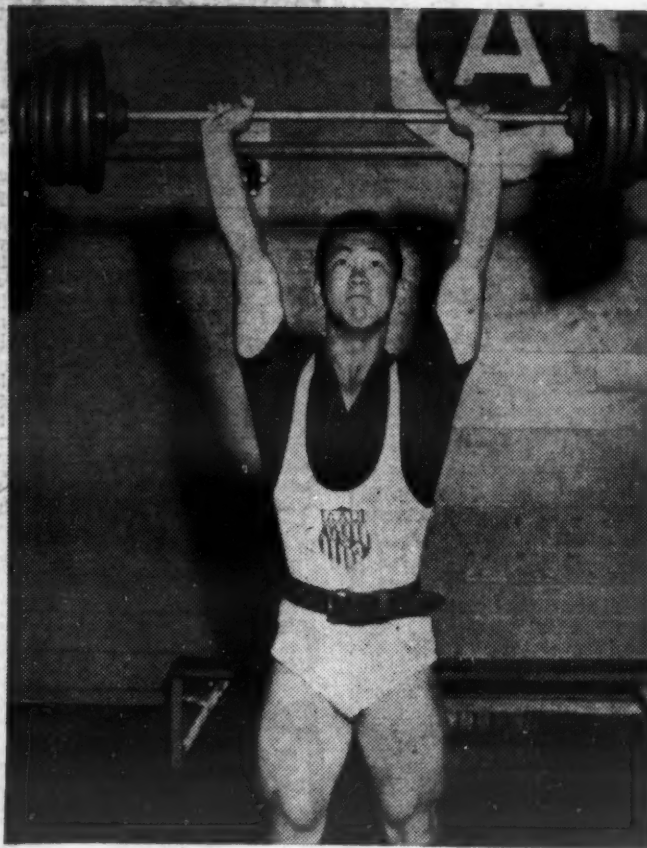
FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Front-running candidates from the start, the 47th Artillery Brigade team from Fort MacArthur swept the finals of the 6th Region (West Coast), Army Air Defense Command swimming and diving tournament.

Losing only one of 12 events in the three-day tournament here, the 47th chalked up 96 points. In second place with 34 points was the 40th Art. Brigade from San Francisco. The 31st Arty. Brigade, Seattle, with 15 points, was third.

PFC Harry Moline was the 47th Brigade's winner in three events, the 100 and 200-meter backstroke, and the one-meter diving event. With two victories each were Pvt. James Peterson, 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter breaststroke; PFC Albert Laughlin, 100-meter butterfly and the 400-meter individual medley; and PFC James Sanford, 200 and 400-meter free style.

PFC Keith Ahone won the 200-meter butterfly, and was a member of the 47th's winning team in the 400-meter relay.

San Francisco's MSgt. Andrew Wong was the only winner outside the 47th Brigade. Wong won the 200-meter breaststroke.



Champ Joins Army

WALTER IMAHARA, national weightlifting champ in the featherweight bracket, enlisted in the Army for three years this month and has hopes of making the U.S. Olympic team. He is now at York, Pa., attempting to win a berth on the U.S. team. He is listed as an alternate on the team now since a bad knee kept him from competing in the Olympic tryouts last month. In April he shattered four national weightlifting records in the 132-pound class at the collegiate championships. He holds the number two all-time record in his class with a press of 240 pounds and a clear and jerk of 300 pounds.

Dragons Win Hawaii Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii. — The 14th Inf. Golden Dragons, 25th Inf. Div. baseball league leaders since early in May, clinched their second successive title by downing the 35th Inf. Cacti 7-3 at Schofield's Redlander Field. Righthander Jim Lyon gained his 11th victory of the season in 12 decisions.

The win was the 14th of the season for the Dragons and mathematically eliminated the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, 35th Inf. Cacti, and Div. Trains.

Trailing 3-2 at the end of the 5½ innings, the Dragons rallied for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to wrap up the game and season title.

Olympic Pentathlon Trials at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The final Olympic trials for the U.S. modern pentathlon team were to be held here 20-24 July.

The 3500-meter cross country riding event will be held on the final day. In regular pentathlon events, riding is conducted on the first day, but for the Olympic trials head coach Lt. Col. John W. Russell will allow a mount to only the top ten men after fencing, shooting, swimming and running. This plan reduces the chances of a high scoring pentathlete drawing a slow horse, since the top men will draw for the best mounts in the stable.

Fort Sam Wins

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Milton S. Glatteer, CO of Fort Sam Houston has presented the Fourth Army reenlistment award to Capt. Antero Cordero, post reenlistment officer and SFC Gerald O'Connor, reenlistment NCO. Fort Sam Houston won the award for the third consecutive time.

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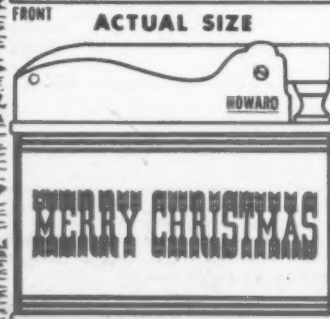
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AT YOUR SERVICE

ONLY TO PORT

Q. When a soldier's dependents are returned from overseas in advance of his own travel, does the government give travel pay to home of record?

A. No; only to the port of debarkation at the time they return.

TO RECOVER MONEY

Q. I had some money in a federal credit union at a post which has been inactivated, and my shares were not returned. To what headquarters may I write about it?

A. Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D.C.

RIFLE MANUAL

Q. Is there a field manual on the .30 caliber rifle? If so, who publishes it?

A. "FM 23-5, U.S. Rifle, Caliber .30, M-1" is sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., price \$1.50.

OFF-POST SALUTE

Q. When was the hand salute off post discontinued after World

War II, and when was it restored?

A. It was discontinued from 1948 to 1954 and was restored — effective 1 Sept. 1954 — by Change 2 to AR 600-25, dated 6 July 1954.

SUBSISTENCE ON LEAVE

Q. When an enlisted man goes out from his station on authorized leave, is he paid an allowance for subsistence?

A. Yes, the same allowance as he would receive if authorized to mess separately. It is not paid, however, until he returns from leave.

TO GET LIMITED DUTY

Q. I have been doing heavy work for which I am no longer physically qualified. Can I get another MOS to do lighter work?

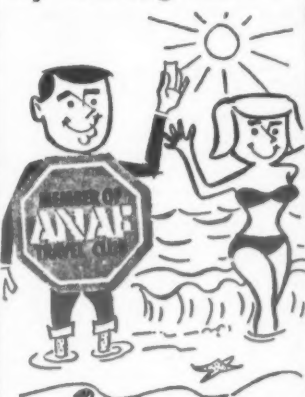
A. Apply to your unit's surgeon to be recommended for limited duty in a field suitable to your training and experience. Then apply for reassignment, and Army schooling if necessary.

NOT FOR ARMY

Q. Are there any plans to open the Army Transport Pilot School course to AD enlisted personnel during the Fiscal Year 1961?

A. Currently there is no program for that purpose. However, there is such a program for non-active duty enlisted members of the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard.

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On Page 55

'Bugologist' Keeps Busy on Bivouac

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Army will probably have a better idea of the insect classes which populate some of its training areas when Pvt. Robert B. Dirkes completes his tour of duty.

Ker at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Gen. Howard Ker has assumed command of Fort Leonard Wood. A 13-gun salute was fired to greet him as he arrived at Gammon Field to inspect the honor guard. His last assignment was as engineer, U.S. Army.

And so should future biology students at Ontario Christian High School in Ontario, Calif.

Dirkes, undergoing his first eight weeks of basic training with Ford Ord's Co C, 11th BG, 3d Bgde. is a biology teach at Ontario in civilian life. He has a deep interest in collecting and experimenting with insects, something the Army is apt to have in abundance in many of its wooded and brush-laden basic training areas.

The biologist-turned-soldier says he wishes to learn more about helpful and destructive insects in order to help mankind. He maintains

that insects are of greater importance than larger members of the animal kingdom.

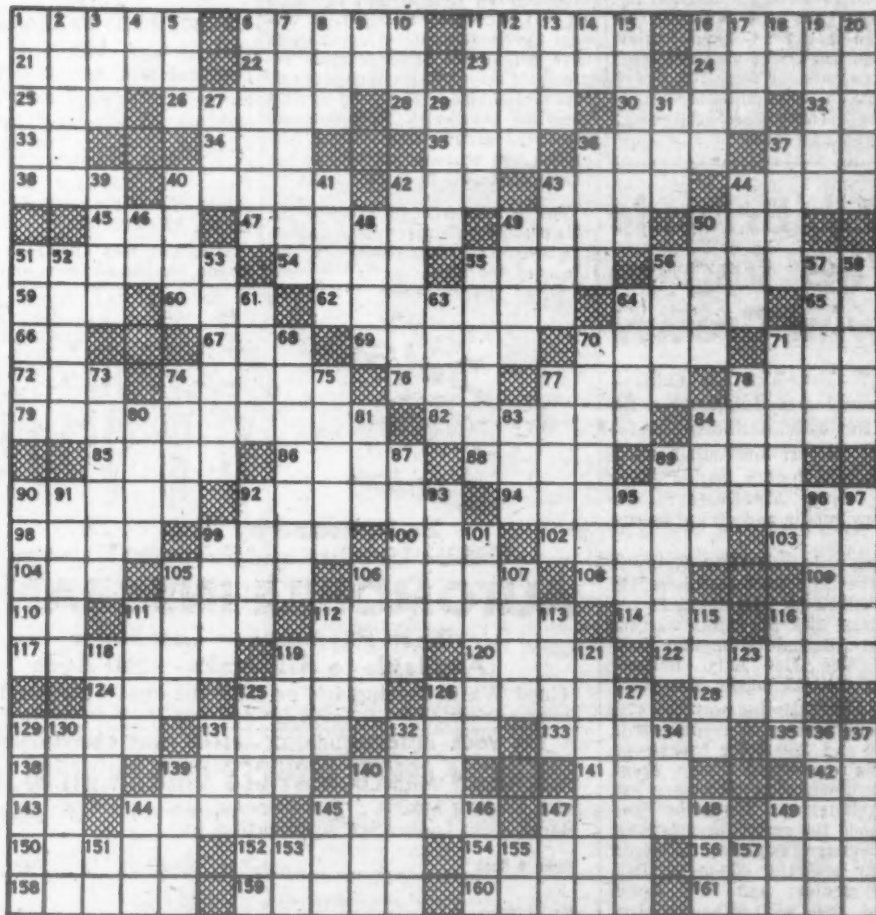
A 1938 graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., with a bachelor of science degree, Dirkes plans to return to his biology class at Ontario where he will also teach chemistry and music.

\$2800 Presented

NEW ORLEANS.—Over \$2800 in incentive awards was presented to Civil Service employees of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, during ceremonies held here recently.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 76—Hawaiian wreath | 122—Skill | 13—Deep sleep | 86—Propel oneself in water |
| 1—Citrus fruit | 77—Drop | 123—Need | 20—Body of soldiers | 87—Devours |
| 2—Entrails | 78—Algonquian Indian | 124—A state (abbr.) | 27—Greek letter | 88—Chiefs |
| 11—showy flower | 79—Privately | 141—City like dove | 29—At a distance | 89—Transmissions |
| 14—Animal | 82—River in southern Europe | 142—Conjunction | 31—Twenty body | 90—Harmless |
| 21—Incomium | 83—River in southern Europe | 143—A state (abbr.) | 35—Hind part | 91—Builds |
| 22—Rent | 84—Wild hogs | 144—Brazilian estuary | 37—Domesticated | 92—Bound a horn |
| 23—South | 85—Among | 145—Macaw | 39—Color | 93—Vennet |
| 24—Mistake | 86—Burmese tribesmen | 147—Packs away | 40—Condescending look | 94—Dirk |
| 25—Opening | 87—Young sheep | 148—Follower of | 41—Stalk | 95—Headgear (pl.) |
| 26—Handle | 88—Organs of hearing | 150—Chemical compound | 43—food | 96—The sweetest |
| 27—Liquid | 89—Star in Orion | 152—Aches | 44—Rent | 97—Bacteriologist's wire |
| 28—At that time | 90—Near | 154—Precipitous | 45—Chaldean city | 98—Vehicle |
| 29—River in Italy | 91—Ugly | 155—Land | 46—Golf mounds | 99—Huge |
| 30—Near | 92—Novelty | 156—measure (pl.) | 49—Temporary shelter | 100—Chaos |
| 31—Ugly | 93—Unruly crowd | 158—Chairs | 50—Rabbit | 101—Artificial language |
| 32—Also | 94—Limb | 159—Icelandic writings | 51—Sharpen | 102—Delaware |
| 33—Limb | 95—Tree of forgetfulness | 160—Female sheep | 53—Require | 103—Indians |
| 34—Vehicle | 96—Musical instrument | 162—Beloved ones | 55—Top of spire | 104—District in Germany |
| 35—Musical instrument | 97—Regret | 163—Ocean | 56—Sphere | 105—Vessels |
| 36—Breed of dog | 98—Server | 164—Offspring | 57—Beef animal | 106—Disclones |
| 37—Pronoun | 99—Floated in air | 165—Rocky hills | 58—Woody plants | 107—Get up |
| 38—Prophecy | 100—Horror | 166—Couple | 59—Girl's name | 108—Distant |
| 39—Most barren | 101—Attempt | 168—Saline (abbr.) | 61—Bound | 109—Transparent substance |
| 40—Communist | 102—Encountering | 169—Indian mulberry | 63—Bank employees | 110—Haul |
| 41—Reveal | 103—Reveal | 170—Teutonic deity | 64—Spatters | 111—Famed |
| 42—Initials of 26th President | 104—Sun god | 171—Booty | 65—Clutches | 112—Garment |
| 43—Canonized person | 105—Witty saying | 172—Observation | 66—Famous monster | 113—Armed conflicts |
| 44—Small valley | 106—Canonized person | 173—Music as written | 67—Labor | 114—Wild buffalo of India |
| 45—Command to horse | 107—Ancient | 174—Poem | 68—Shuts noisily | 115—Fondle |
| 46—Biblical weeds | 108—Pillars | 175—Industrial magnate | 69—Girl's name | 116—Help |
| | 109—Dawn goddess | 176—Rods | 70—Pintail duck | 117—Hard-wood tree |
| | 110—Farm building | 177—Conjunction | 71—Yelp | 118—Bishopric |
| | 111—Marshes | 178—Place for worship | 72—Burmese demon | 119—Mournful |
| | 112—Aeriform fluid | 179—Stitch | 73—Prohibits | 120—Anger |
| | 113—Animal coats | 180—Winter vehicle | 74—Emits vapor | 121—Symbol for tantalum |
| | 114—Goal | 181—Sailor (colloq.) | 75—Long-legged birds | 122—Paid notice |
| | | 182—Printer's measure | 76—Place in position again | 123—Symbol for tellurium |
| | | 183—Sanction | 77—Tusk | 124—Symbol for cerium |
| | | 184—Vegetable | 78—Fruit cake | |
| | | 185—Sea eagle | | |
| | | 186—Land measure | | |



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Planning to Ship Car to U.S.? Make Plans Early, Firm Warns

IF YOU'RE bringing back a foreign car from Europe this year, American Express Foreign Traffic officials caution you to make shipping arrangements as soon as possible. Spring sales of European models to U.S. buyers going abroad this summer have been high, and the demand for shipping space on homeward-bound steamers from European ports is expected to be heavy until late in the fall.

The best time to take care of your shipping needs is before you leave for Europe. If this is not possible, you should notify the shipping agent at least three weeks before you intend to end your European tour.

FOREIGN CARS can be shipped from practically all important Continental ports to U.S. and Canadian cities such as New York, Norfolk, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Montreal and Toronto. Once space reservations have been made, the owner need only bring his car to the designated company freight office a day or two before it is shipped.

Shipping costs are usually determined by two factors: the cubic measurements of the car; and the port from which it is shipped.

From shipping points such as London, LeHavre, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Bremen, the difference in freight charges is not great. Italian ports are more expensive, because they base their rates on a spe-

cial graduated scale depending on the weight as well as the value of the car.

The U.S. customs duty is 8½ percent of the car's appraised value at the time of importation. Customs officials give depreciation allowances, determined by mileage and condition of the vehicle.

If you order the car in Europe incidental to your trip, customs will permit you to apply the \$500 duty-free exemption on foreign goods towards your auto, provided you declare it on your return, American Express Officials said.

In such cases, however, you will have to show the bill of sale to prove you bought the vehicle while abroad.

If your car is shipped to the Port of New York, you have five days from the date of arrival to complete the customs entry. Should this procedure be neglected or delayed, customs officials have the authority to order the unentered shipment to storage at your additional expense.

Another point to remember: foreign vehicles must have state license plates before they can be driven in any part of this country.

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FORD**

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Rambler Output For All of 1959 Already Topped

DETROIT.—American Motors Corp. in little more than eight months has already surpassed its total Rambler production for the entire 1959 model year.

Roy D. Chapin Jr., automotive executive vice-president, said 379,154 compact Ramblers were produced through the week ending June 11, against 374,240 built during the entire 1959 model year.

"A new weekly production record also was set when 11,798 Ramblers were built," Chapin said, referring to the week ending June 11.

"We have been operating our Wisconsin plants on an around-the-clock basis to meet customer demand during most of the 1960 model year," he said. "When our present expansion program is completed, we expect to reach a capacity rate of more than 625,000 Ramblers annually by next fall."

The recently acquired Lakefront body plant in Kenosha will be in production this summer, he said.

The company's main assembly plant in Kenosha continues to be the largest single producer in the U.S. automobile industry.

Falcon Sales Continue Rise

DEARBORN, Mich.—Sales of the Ford Falcon have averaged more than "one-a-minute"—24 hours a day—for every selling day in 1960 to give the Falcon a lead of more than 6500 units over its nearest competitor in the compact car field, Ford officials claim.

The Ford Division said that through May 10 Falcon sales totaled 165,480, or 1491 units for each of the 111 selling days in 1960.

Less Noise and Longer Life Claimed for Goodyear Tire

A TIRE too refined to wiggle or scrub and too self-controlled to screech or squeal, will be a mainstay in the smooth performance of 1961 automobiles. Much of its character according to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is due to a unique zig-zag tread pattern that

uses L-shaped bars to prevent tire squirming—a major cause of noise, wear and loss of traction.

The new "Custom Super Cushion" received more than 3 years of development and 7 million miles

of test-driving over turnpikes, highways and streets in the continental United States, Goodyear reported.

RESULTING from this said Vice President C. C. Gibson, "is a tire with 15 percent more treadwear than the best 1960 new-car tires; the ability to corner smoothly and without a whisper, and a dress-up appearance destined to last for its lifetime."

Gibson said the new tire has more road-contacting surface than its predecessor to spread wear and increase traction. Each tread section has a continuous zig-zag strip running circumferentially around the tire, flanked by L-shaped bars at the same angle.

When the tire is flexing or cornering, Gibson said, the long ends of the bars brace against

adjoining tread sections, keeping them from rubbing together and from squirming or scrubbing against the road. Stability and steering control also are improved by the design's ability to control tread movement, he explained.

To reduce the effects of scraping against curbs and other objects, the tire's sidewall has clean, simple lines. In the whitewall version, the slimmer white section is made with an exclusive rubber containing the chemical Di-Alpha-Phenyl-Ethylphenol for maximum resistance to weathering.

Like all Goodyear tires, the new tire has been Turnpike-Proved, a test requiring it to run under severe test conditions—including more than 100 miles at 100 mph—without damage or excessive treadwear, Gibson said.

Device Checks Accuracy Of Speedometers

IN MANY States, the fifth wheel on a police car means a sound legal argument against a motorist who has been stopped on the highway and told "You're exceeding the speed limit."

State police in at least 15 States are using the accuracy of the Tracktest Equipment Company's fifth wheel to calibrate their speedometers.

All of the major auto manufacturers, many automotive research groups and the services also are finding uses for the fifth wheel, or Trackmeters as the company refers to them.

To insure extreme accuracy, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation's Type 302 stainless steel is used for the wheel's axle shafts, clamp screws and other vital parts.

The trackmeter is composed of a 26-inch heavy duty bicycle wheel equipped with intricate equipment to gauge each turn of the wheel. The wheel usually is attached to the back of the vehicle and has recording wires connected to the inside.

Speedometers on most passenger cars and trucks vary in accuracy, depending on the amount of tire wear, temperature, vehicle load and other traveling conditions. The trackmeter is accurate to within one half of one percent, officials said.

W. E. Zierer organized the company which manufactures the trackmeter. One satisfied customer told another and soon Zierer was looking for employees. After brief consideration he decided to contract the work to retired machinists—often from Chrysler.

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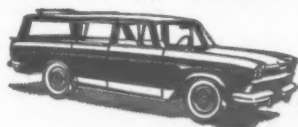
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1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



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A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



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The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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MARKING his 40th anniversary at Dodge is M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager. Patterson, who joined Dodge in 1920 as a die sinker, is shown above with the 300,000th 1960 model, a Dodge Polara, and a 40-year-old 1920 Dodge town-car.

Thompson Sets Sights On Breaking 400-mph

AKRON, O.—An additional 1000 horsepower will be under the hood of the automobile Mickey Thompson claims will carry him to a new world land speed record at the Booneville (Utah) Salt Flats next month.

Thompson announced yesterday that use of superchargers on his Challenger I car boosts the total horsepower of the four (Pontiac) engines above the 3000 mark.

The El Monte, Cal. speedster last year roared to an American land speed record of 363.4 mph over the Booneville Salt Flats. His four engines were then capable of 2000 hp.

Thompson's August goal is the magic 400 mph mark which would put him beyond the world record of 394.2 mph established by the late John Cobb of England in 1947.

"The superchargers will help," Thompson said. "So will some of the body design changes we've incorporated to make the car as aerodynamically perfect as possible."

"The front tires will be completely covered this year to help us cut down on wind resistance which is vitally important at high speed."

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Ford Designs Tactical Truck For Moves on Land or Water

FORD Motor Company recently demonstrated its new version of a medium military tactical truck that can move men and supplies across water as well as land. Ford designed and built the versatile truck under a \$1,650,000 competitive contract awarded 12 months ago by the Detroit Ordnance District under technical supervision of the Army's Ordnance Tank Automotive Command. Two other companies received identical contracts.

The new cargo vehicle demonstrated for military officers and newsmen at Ford's Michigan Proving Ground near Romeo is an all-new version of a truck presently in service that travels on land only.

Gerald J. Lynch, vice president-defense products group, Ford Motor Company, presented two prototype trucks to Col. J. E. Johnston, commanding officer of the Detroit Ordnance District. They were a 3½-ton, six-wheel-drive truck and a 5-ton, eight-wheel-drive unit.

Ford will deliver two more vehicles of each size next month.

When equipped with an optional propulsion kit that includes a rudder and a propeller, the new Ford-designed cargo truck can be guided through inland waters at a speed of six miles an hour. On land, the truck has a top speed of 50 miles an hour.

The vehicle is easy to maintain since many parts of the 3½- and 5-ton models—including the cab, engine, radiator, clutch, transmission, brakes, wheels, tires and transfer cases—are interchangeable. These are the components most

often needed for repairs in the field, Ford says.

THE VEHICLE is powered with a 534-cubic-inch diesel truck engine, built largely from readily available high-production commercial parts. The engine is designed so that it may be adapted later to use a variety of fuels, including gasoline.

To make the power package easier to repair, engineers designed it so the whole unit can be removed from the truck.

During previous tests, Ford engineers immersed the engine in water. They were able to run it, stop it and restart it with no leakage.

A simple, reliable, six-speed manual-shift transmission and a single-speed three-gear transfer case take

the truck through its various speeds.

An important feature of the truck is its ability to carry and tow a combined load of almost twice its weight. The eight-wheeled unit, which weighs 12,020 pounds, can carry a load of 10,000 pounds cross country and tow an additional 11,000 pounds.

Sixty high-ranking officers present for the demonstration included representatives from the Army, Marine Corps and Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.; Aberdeen, Md.; Proving Ground; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Monroe, Va.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Bragg, Ky.; Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

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59 CHEVROLET	\$ 995
60 FORD	\$1695
58 MERCURY	\$ 995
57 FORD	\$ 650
57 CHEVROLET	\$ 645
60 CHEVROLET	\$1695

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'59 Eldorado Brougham 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Trunk, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3600 **\$7499**

'59 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Cpe.—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3500 **\$4699**

'59 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2300 **\$4399**

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'58 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Electric Vents, Automatic Eye, Electric Trunk, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3300 **\$3399**

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'56 "62" Coupe de Ville also Sedan de Ville and Convertible—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1400 **\$1499**

'55 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100 **\$1199**

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Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Our complete operations completely air-conditioned.

REEDMAN CHEVROLET

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS
At Langhorne Speedway On Route 1, Langhorne, Pa. Phone SKyline 7-4961
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AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

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Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1958 and 1957 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Sales Dept. open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'54 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800 **\$899**

'54 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Vents. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$600 **\$699**

'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$4900 **\$4999**

'60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air Cond., Elec. Trunk, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$4800 **\$4899**

'60 LINCOLN Premier, 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$4200 **\$4299**

'60 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3400 **\$3499**

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. H.T. V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3100 **\$3099**

'60 DE SOTO Adventurer 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$3200 **\$3299**

'60 PONTIAC Starchief Vista 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300 **\$2899**

'60 DE SOTO Fireflite H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200 **\$2799**

'60 DODGE Polara Conv. Coupe—V-8 D-500 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1500 **\$2799**

'60 PONTIAC Ventura Vista Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100 **\$2799**

'60 MERCURY Monterey Convertible Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200 **\$2599**

'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900 **\$1799**

'60 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000 **\$1799**

'60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700 **\$1399**

'59 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Save almost \$3300 **\$3399**

'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$2700 **\$3299**

'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Electric Vents. Loaded. Save almost \$2000 **\$2599**

'59 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost **\$2199**

'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1700 **\$1899**

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Seat. Loaded. Save almost **\$1499**

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1499**

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1300 **\$1299**

'59 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost **\$1199**

'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$1499**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$1299**

'58 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$1099**

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$999**

'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$899**

'58 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—4-Cyl., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air H.T. Coupe V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$999**

'57 BUICK Special "448" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$999**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$799**

'57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$799**

'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Mercromatic, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$599**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$599**

'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Station Wagon—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$2999**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Leather Upholstery, Deluxe Trim. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200 **\$2799**

'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200 **\$2299**

'60 RAMBLER Super American 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800 **\$1599**

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$1699**

'59 TAUNUS "17M" Deluxe Combi 2-Dr. Station Wagon—54-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Luggage rack. Loaded. Save almost **\$1099**

'59 ESCORT English Ford 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$900 **\$899**

'58 CHEVROLET Yeoman 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$1099**

'58 BORGWARD Isabella Combi 2-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$899**

'58 TRIUMPH "10" 4-Dr. Station Wagon—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$599**

'57 FORD Country Squire Fordor Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood **\$999**

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'56 PONTIAC "670" 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$799**

'56 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$299**

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'60 FIAT Model "750" Abarth 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000 **\$1199**

'60 LLOYD Alexander 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700 **\$799**

'59 OPEL Rekord 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1000 **\$1199**

'59 DKW Sunroof 2-Dr. Hardtop—4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$999**

'59 CONSUL English Ford 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '60 body style **\$799**

'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 **\$599**

'58 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$599**

'58 LLOYD Alexander 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '60 body style **\$499**

'57 METROPOLITAN Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Continental Wheel. Loaded. '60 body style **\$699**

'57 FIAT Model "600" 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$499**

'57 PERFECT English Ford 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$499**

'56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. '60 body style **\$599**

'54 TRIUMPH TR-2 Sport Car Roadster Convertible—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$699**

'60 WILLIS 1/4-Ton Jeep—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Wheel Drive, Warner Front Wheel Lock Hub, Warner. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700 **\$1599**

'59 CHEVROLET "31" Camino Sports Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1000 **\$1499**

'57 TRIUMPH "21" Motorcycle, Foot Shift Trans., Hand Clutch, Buddy Seat, etc. **\$299**

'56 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$599**

'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$399**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$499**

'55 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$499**

'55 BUICK Special Riviera H.T. Conv.—V-8 Eng., Dynaflow. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$399**

'55 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio & Heater **\$299**

'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Mercro. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$299**

'55 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$299**

'55 CHEVROLET "210" Delray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$249**

'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Radio & Heater **\$199**

'54 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$199**

'54 FORD Crestliner H.T. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Save almost **\$199**

'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., Radio & Heater **\$199**

'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide, Radio & Heater **\$129**

'53 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Radio & Heater **\$99**

'53 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna. Radio & Heater **\$99**

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Or If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model), Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Dart, Valiant, Lincoln, Mercury, Seol, Comet, Ford, Falcon, Rambler or Studebaker Lark, Packard, Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will pay off the balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have For Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$7499. (Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.) Open 6 Days a Week, 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Closed Sundays)

REEDMAN'S HEADLINE NEWS

Twenty Million Dollars (\$20,000,000)
Worth of Brand-New, Never-Driven,
Factory Fresh 1960 Model Automobiles

The end of the selling season of the 1960 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factory by June 15, 1960. Including the four thousand (4,000) new units in our inventory and the orders we placed with the factory amounts to approximately twenty million (\$20,000,000). Even though we realize this is quite a number of automobiles, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1961 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September, public showing announcements in October. **Mr. Reedman has decided to share his success with the American buying public and allow them to enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over-allowances on the balance of our twenty million dollar (\$20,000,000) worth of 1960 models, rather than wait to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1961 models. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile retailer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a new 1960 model automobile may we suggest "Please Act Immediately" while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes, "Trade Your Used Car While the Market Is at an All Time High." We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of year, model or make. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make, or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.**

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

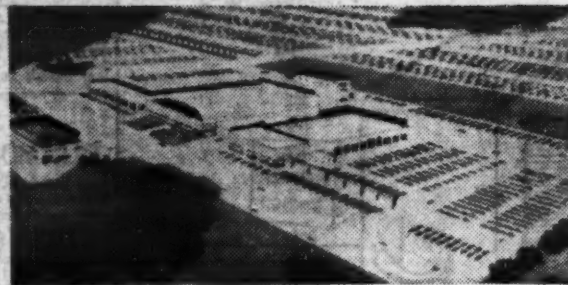
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**Route 1 at Langhorne Speedway,
Langhorne, Pa.**

FLASH!
1959 leftover models, \$100,-
000 inventory! Savings up
to \$800.00!

**REEDMAN
CHEVROLET**

U.S. Rte. #1—At Langhorne Speedway Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles So. of Trenton, New Jersey)



REEDMAN CHEVROLET PRESENTS

**THE 1960 CLEAN-UP SEASON
NOW IN FULL SWING!**

ACRES OF IMPALA HARD TOP COUPES, CONVERTIBLES, PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRUCKS. ALL BODY STYLES AND COLORS. SWEEPING THE FLOOR FOR THE 1961 MODELS. ALSO ACRES OF CORVAIRS, 4 DOOR SEDANS AND HARDTOP COUPES, ETC. We were notified by the General Motors Chevrolet Division that all orders for the 1960 models must be placed by July 11, 1960. Even though we ordered hundreds upon hundreds of 1960 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. The plants will have completed our final order in a few days and close down the plants for their annual change over period to assemble the 1961 models. 1961 Chevrolet car assemblies will resume again sometime in September. Public showing announcements toward the end of September or early October. **MR. REEDMAN HAS DECIDED TO SHARE HIS SUCCESS WITH THE AMERICAN BUYING PUBLIC AND ALLOW THEM TO ENJOY IMMEDIATELY UNHEARD OF PRICES AND OVER-ALLOWANCES ON THE BALANCE OF HIS COMPLETE INVENTORY OF 1960 MODELS RATHER THAN WAIT TO REDUCE THEM JUST BEFORE OR AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 1961 MODELS.** The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. **IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENTION OF PURCHASING A NEW 1960 MODEL AUTOMOBILE, MAY WE SUGGEST YOU PLEASE ACT IMMEDIATELY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT. TRADE YOUR USED CAR WHILE THE MARKET IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL.** By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and Overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT

OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(Where A Car Is Sold Every 3 1/2 Minutes On Every Working Day)

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To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

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AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily. Closed Sundays

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'60 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	\$1999
'60 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900	\$1699
'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$1299
'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Elec. Rear Window. Loaded	\$1299
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$1199
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$999
'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$999
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$899
'57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion Air Ride. Loaded	\$799
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$699
'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$599

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX

To Out-of-State Buyers

(Men assigned to deliver across State line)

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VISIT REEDMAN'S 50 ACRE MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

At Langhorne Speedway Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Closed Sundays

—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'60 CORVAIR Model "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700	\$1699
'60 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	\$1599
'60 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700	\$1599
'60 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cyl., Overdrive. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800	\$1499
'59 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1499
'60 Body Style	\$1499
'59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	\$1199
'60 Body Style	\$1199
'58 RAMBLER Ambassadors Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded	\$1499
'60 Body Style	\$1499
'58 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded	\$1199
'60 Body style	\$1199
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydramatic. Loaded	\$999
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible Coupe, Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Leather upholstery. Loaded	\$1099
'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded	\$899
'57 FORD Fairlane Convertible Cpe. V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo., Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$899
'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merco. Loaded	\$799
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded	\$699
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$699
'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded	\$699
'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded	\$699
'56 NASH Ambassador Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded	\$599
'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded	\$599
'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded	\$499

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Depts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A. M. to 2 in the morning.

REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

'60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	\$2799
'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix H.T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	\$2399
'60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	\$1899
'59 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$2000	\$2299
'59 PONTIAC Starchief Vista 4-Dr. H.T. V-8 Eng., Hydra., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1600	\$2299
'59 BUICK LeSabre Convertible Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700	\$1999
'57 BUICK Super "53" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded	\$1099
'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded	\$1099
'54 DE SOTO Firestone Seville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide Double Power. Loaded	\$799

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VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models. Write Ed Normey, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr., Reynolds C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

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From Factory Dealer direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. OpeIs at Oakland or Russellheim, Germany only. GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on state-side delivery. **FRED LEWERTOFF**, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. TE 2-3400.

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SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY. Write for Direct-Factory Purchase Facility Package.

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1960 Fords: Falcons Thunderbirds

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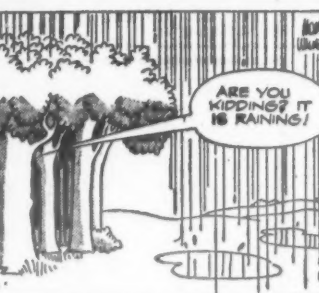
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Job Report Offered To Retirees

WASHINGTON—With today's high cost of living, military personnel approaching retirement on reduced pay—50 percent to 75 percent of their normal active duty pay—naturally give considered thought to augmenting retired income with some type of postservice employment.

The Times Service Center has a special report on pointers to assist retirees to line up government jobs.

The report tells where to get job announcements, a listing of Civil Service regional offices, how jobs are filled, how point preferences credits operate, contacts for overseas jobs and the newly hiked GS (General Schedule) pay scales by grades.

To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 106.

ALSO AVAILABLE, at \$1 a set, are 12 other Army Times reports of interest to military and retired personnel. If you desire the set, send \$1 to the Service Center. The reports:

1. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits
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Bookmobile Makes a Hit With Washington Nikemen

"Fanny Farmer Cookbook? Right here, cookie. The Ideal Marriage? Here it is, Private. How to Make Money in the Stock Market? I have it for you here, sir."

Since 1951, the first year of the Nike defenses of the Washington, D.C. area, the 1060 enlisted men and officers and their dependents have been able to look forward to the bi-monthly visit of the Military District of Washington bookmobile, sponsored by Special Services.

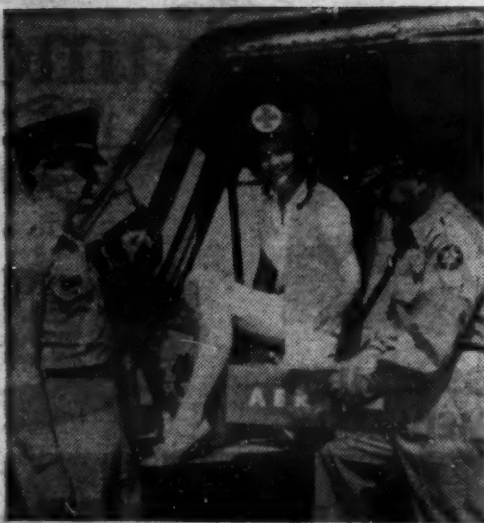
The first service was provided by a truck and trailer. Now there is a specially built truck that carries 1500 books. There are a total of 8900 books "on call" at T-7, Washington National Airport.

In addition to books, the bookmobile provides paperbacks and 45 rpm pop records for the unit day-rooms, pamphlets, maps, etc. Eventually, they hope to have language records for the men.

Sgt. Bill Sanborn is the driver-

Start

LESLIE J. Boyd, Miss Fort Lewis, officially launched the Fort Lewis Army Emergency Relief drive two weeks ago. Here, in a 4th Avn. Co. 'copter, she receives donations from 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Sisson, post AG section AER officer, and Lt. Col. Joseph A. Zingales, CO of the 43d Med. Gp.



Panama President Invites 'Get Acquainted' Moves

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — "True friendship can only be achieved through mutual understanding and respect," said President Ernesto de la Guardia of Panama as he extended an invitation to the North American population on the Canal Zone last week.

President de la Guardia's invitation was extended Friday through the U.S. Army Caribbean's official newspaper, The Buccaneer, after the president heard of a proposed series of articles to acquaint soldiers with Panama's government, history and cultural aspects.

The series is in accord with the statement made to the newsmen of Panama recently by Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, commanding general of U.S. Army Caribbean, when he said that he is encouraging members of the Army and their families to learn more about Panama, and the people of Panama.

The first article in the series presented a look at the historical and architectural background of

Panama's Presidencia. Future articles are planned about Panama's many historical sites — such as Old Panama—Panama's interior, and cultural centers.

The president further stated that, "the Republic of Panama offers a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with our people, and properly to appreciate our traditions, our sense of values, our cultural heritages and our human aspirations."

"It is in this spirit that I cordially invite them to come into Panama, to mingle and associate with our people, to visit our historic sites, to examine our customs, to learn our language—and to enjoy themselves."

The president pointed out that, "Nothing but good relations will result from such a visit as friendly intercourse always tends to create understanding and mutual respect thus dispelling all negative sentiments."

Per Diem Cut In Alaska

WASHINGTON — Oversea station per diem allowances are being reduced slightly in Alaska, but much less severely than they would have been if the higher commissary charges had not been laid on. The new rates take effect 16 August. The new schedules, worked up by the joint-service Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance committee here, were approved by the three services last week.

Congress recently imposed greater surcharges on commissary items in Alaska and Hawaii, by requiring (in the FY 1961 military appropriations Act) reimbursement of all appropriated funds for transportation of subsistence sold in the Alaska-Hawaii stores.

This extra surcharge amounted to nine percent in Alaska stores, or a total of 11½ percent total surcharge.

All three services had asked the per diem committee for a compensatory station monetary allowance to offset the increase in the Alaska cost of living. The committee was agreeable.

New Ord Chaplain

FORT ORD, Calif. — Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas P. Shadeg has joined the 3d Bde. chaplain staff at Fort Ord. The Roman Catholic chaplain's last assignment was in Germany. There he received the Commendation Medal for his part in promoting German-American relations.

WINS FREE PISTOL TRYOUT

Lincoln to Shoot On Olympic Team

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army SFC Nelson H. Lincoln and Los Angeles policeman John W. Hurst shot their way to positions on the U.S. 1960 Olympic team at Fort Benning 22 July.

Shooting against 14 of the nation's most advanced pistol marksmen the pair weathered all opposition encountered during the three-day eliminations held at the Infantry Center's 50-meter international free pistol range.

Lincoln posted a final score of 1687 out of a possible 1800 points in firing daily scores of 553, 559 and 555 over the 60-shot slow fire course. The only competitor to crack the 550 mark in all three matches, the Army's leading international free pistol shooter left little doubt of his right to represent the U.S. on Italian ranges this summer.

Hurst, however, gained the second of the two authorized slots for free pistol shooters after a three-day struggle against the onslaught of Massachusetts civilian, Robert A. Baxter of Norwood.

Both shooters went into the last day's match with identical scores of 1092. The outcome of the deciding match remained doubtful until the last of the 60 shots were fired. Hurst emerged the victor with a 544 out of 600 to win his Olympic shooter slot by a scant three points.

Baxter, a New England medical service representative, won the position of 1960 team alternate.

Hurst's win was a definite upset and one which he himself could scarcely believe.

"I came into the finals with no idea that I could shoot out a place on the '60 team," he said, "but with the intent to shoot a creditable score."

His "creditable" 1636 averaged 546 points per match, despite the fact that he has little or no experience in the field of Olympic free pistol competition.

Team alternate Baxter also shared Hurst's unfamiliarity with the type of weapon and course of fire used in world-level competition. He stated that he'd borrowed an Olympic-type weapon from a friend with which to enter Olympic preliminary competition held in the New England area last May.

Baxter was bested only by Lincoln, veteran of much world competitive experience, and Hurst, holder of a series of national pistol records.

Competitors in the free pistol finals included shooters from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Army Reserve and police and civilian circles.

The 50-meter international free pistol course is considered to be the most arduous and exacting slow-fire match in existence.

U.S. Free Pistol Team Fires in Postal Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first U.S. free pistol postal team completed firing in the National Rifle Association's compete-by-mail marksmanship matches 23 July at Fort Benning.

The U.S. had previously entered only the smallbore free rifle competition in the postal matches. This year, 12 other countries are entered along with the United States in the pistol matches.

The U.S. 10-man team total was 5443.

After each country's team has completed firing, the targets are mailed to the National Rifle Association for scoring. The standings in the match will not be known until all countries have completed firing. Completion date for the match is 1 October.

The countries competing in the match with the U.S. are Norway, Italy, Japan, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, France, Israel and Canada.

"It is not the same as firing shoulder-to-shoulder with the competition from other countries," Robert W. Lowe, NRA staff member and official observer for the match, said, "but it gives us a pretty good indication of the potential of other countries and the ability of their top marksmen."

MEMBERS of this country's team are Sgt. Maurice G. Baum, SFC Lloyd Burchett, Capt. Fremont R. Burdick, SFC Nelson H. Lincoln and MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland, all of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit; Robert A. Paxter of Norwood, Mass.; John W. Hurst, Los Angeles (Calif.) policeman; Navy TM1 (torpedo-man first class) Gaspar P. DeFino, SSgt. Robert C. Meagher of the Air Force Marksmanship School,

Lackland AFB, Tex., and Navy WO (Ret.) Offutt Pinion of El Soranto, Calif.

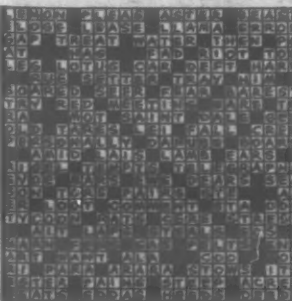
Team captain is Lt. Col. Burton C. Boatright, executive officer of Fort Benning's Match Headquarters. Team coach is Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of the AAMU.



Patch Switch

PFC Lawrence W. Smith, Co. F, 10th Inf., who is attached to Hq., Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, at Fort Ord, removes a Sixth Army patch from his uniform to replace it with the tri-color patch of the Continental Army Command. A recent reorganization placed 13 units of the Sixth Army under control of CON-ARC, and in turn CDEC.

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